



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: variable cloudiness; high around 40.

FRIDAY: cloudy with occasional rain; high in low or mild 40s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—220

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, January 9, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

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He'll run as independent

Rathjen enters race for village president

by JOHN MAES

Trustee Randall Rathjen announced his candidacy Wednesday for village president of Buffalo Grove.

Rathjen, 34, of 840 Beechwood, becomes the third candidate for the post and the second incumbent trustee to announce he is seeking the village presidency, currently held by Gary Armstrong.

Trustee Edward Osmon last week disclosed his intent to run for the top village office. The third hopeful is James Stumbaugh, 21, of 393 Raupp Blvd., a newcomer to Buffalo Grove politics.

ARMSTRONG, who was unavailable for comment Wednesday, has not indicated whether he will seek reelection.

Although he ran on the Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA) slate that swept the 1971



Randall Rathjen

village election, Rathjen said he will enter this year as an independent. "I haven't been approached nor have I been

seeking to run on a party slate," he said. By running as an independent, Rathjen said, "I would be in a better spot to maintain an independent position."

On the 1971 BGA ticket, Rathjen received 982 votes. Armstrong, Osmon and Trustee James Shirley were also members of BGA ticket.

Rathjen said the village has not done a sufficient job of controlling its expenditures.

He said one of the "main issues is the creation of a better economic situation for the taxpayers and that could involve several issues."

AS VILLAGE president, Rathjen said he would work toward further monitoring of village expenses and would explore other ways of saving money.

He criticized the town center study, now being conducted by a consulting firm, saying it is an unnecessary expense. The village has contracted for the option of cutting off the \$24,500 study after any of four phases and paying only for the amount done up to the time of cancellation.

"I've not heard any discussion of cutting it off after any phase," he said. "The intention is to pursue it to its conclusion."

Efforts should also be made, Rathjen said, to seek cooperation with surrounding communities for possible consolidation of some municipal services, another money saving means.

"The fire department already has mutual aid and the police have central dispatch, so it's not a novel idea — it's more of an extension of services that already exist," Rathjen said.

"I don't know how much, but I'm certain if other communities will cooperate and the preliminary indication is that they will, there could be improvements and a reduction of expenditures," he said.

HE ALSO SAID the village should stabilize its financial position and broaden its tax base by encouraging new commercial and industrial development. He was critical of some board members whom he said have tried to "extremely discourage" some projects in the past.

While not a proponent of "strip development," he said "the village ought to develop a larger commercial base," possibly through a planned business development. "That would be the first and probably the easiest thing to do," he said.

He is not against the town center concept despite his disapproval of spending money on the study but said the "village needs a natural location for development to take place."

He said officials are "closing their eyes" to development potential along Dundee Road because it is a four-lane highway and has readily available water and sewer facilities.

"For development in today's market, it's Dundee Road, I've argued that for a couple of years."

HE ALSO FAVORS moving ahead with the study of providing Lake Michigan water as an "auxiliary" source for Buffalo Grove. Rathjen said the village should keep an eye on the flooding situation even though "the village has taken

(Continued on Page 5)

Village seeks guarantees streets will be maintained

Buffalo Grove may require costs developers to guarantee payment of street maintenance and repair costs in their subdivisions before the streets are turned over to the village.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said Wednesday the requirement may become part of a revised subdivision code that will be presented to the village board in about two weeks.

Larson said a major reason for the revision is to avoid problems such as the current situation in the Mill Creek subdivision. The area will receive snow

and ice removal service this winter despite the village's refusal so far to take over the streets from the developer.

LARSON SAID if adopted, the code will require developers to guarantee subdivision roadways and possibly put up a bond to cover snow service costs to the village.

Currently developers must put up improvement bonds that guarantee the streets for a year after acceptance. If improvements are needed, the bonds are used to cover the costs, Larson said.

There are no such provisions governing improvements before they are taken into the village maintenance system, he said, however. The code would not apply to developers who have received final plat approval for their projects, Larson said.

Officials hope the move would serve to encourage completion of maintenance work to bring streets up to village standards.

As a first step, officials plan to study a Moline, Ill., code similar to what Larson said may be proposed.

DISCUSSION ON the matter was triggered at a board meeting Monday night when Trustee Clarence Reck asked for measures to encourage developers to bring their streets up to village standards.

She said snow removal in Mill Creek should continue, but added "what I'm looking to is the future."

Last month Public Works Director Charles McCoy announced he was going to seek a \$2,000 payment from Miller Builders, developers of Mill Creek, for snow service until he was notified that street standards were met.

The village and the Skokie-based firm previously arranged for snow service to the subdivision as soon as the streets received final surfacing.

Larson said the village will stick by the agreement saying it would be unfair to Mill Creek residents who pay taxes to the village to be denied snow removal and street salting.

Rape case bond stays at \$20,000

Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters refused at a hearing Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court to reduce the \$20,000 bond set for attempted rape suspect J. C. Cooley.

Cooley, 24, who was extradited Tuesday from Florida, is being held in County Jail. He is charged with attempted rape and aggravated battery in a Nov. 2 assault of a 22-year-old Mount Prospect woman in her apartment.

Cooley is to appear in Mount Prospect court Jan. 22, police said.

Buffalo Grove police, who say two 13-year-old victims of rape attempts have identified Cooley as their attacker, said they will file charges against Cooley today.

Buffalo Grove police also said an alleged companion of Cooley, Harry Cooper Jr., of Prairie View, was identified Tuesday by a Buffalo Grove victim in an indecent exposure incident. Cooper was extradited from Florida by Lake County police.

While in this area, Cooley lived at the Lehman Trailer Court, 500 W. Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township, police said.

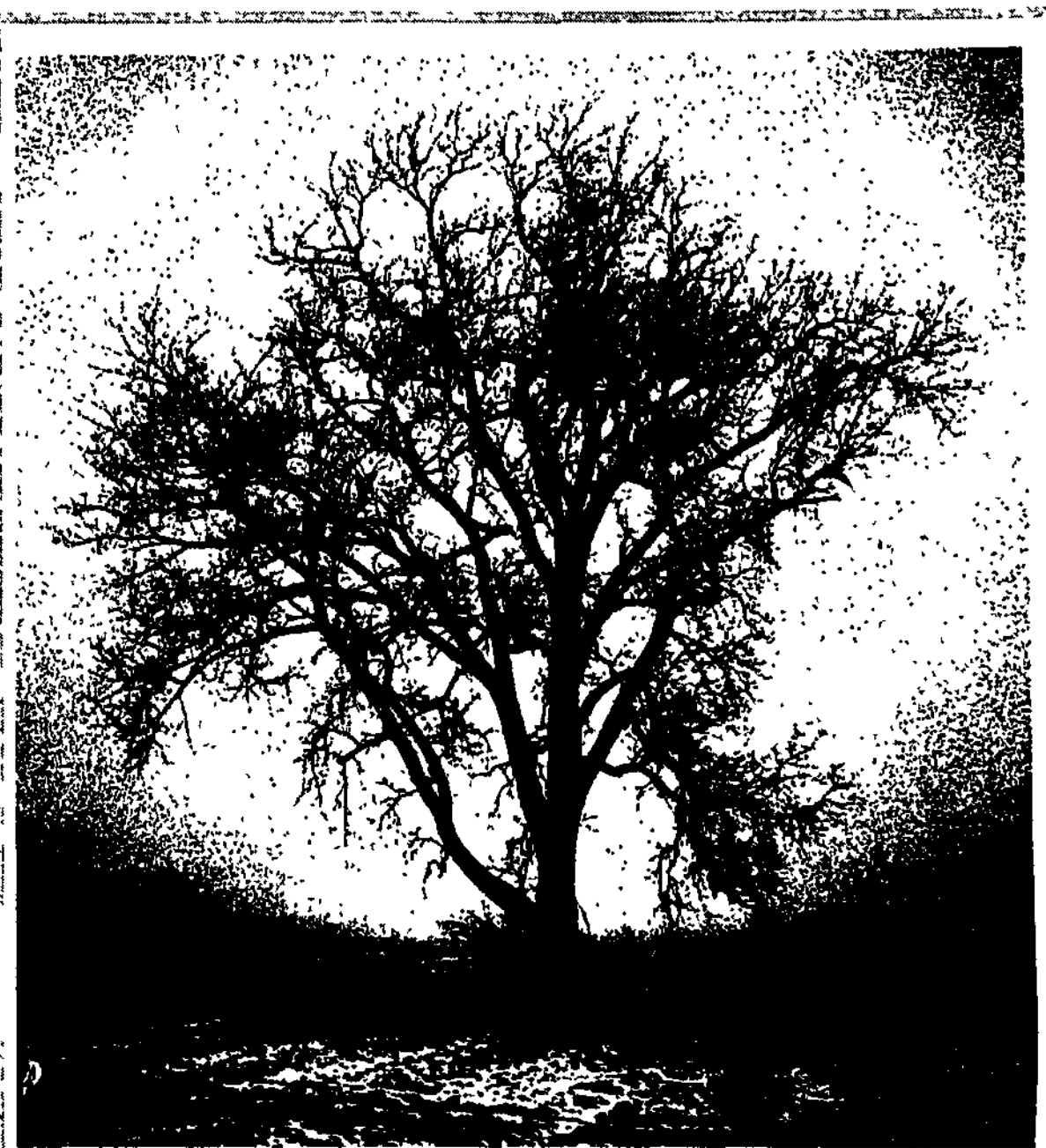


Photo by Mike Seeling

Can it truly be January?

by BETTY LEE

You're not dreaming, it's a very mild winter so far — exactly 2.6 degrees warmer on the average for December and 14 degrees warmer than it should have been Wednesday.

In case you forgot, it was murder exactly one year ago Wednesday when it only went to 21 degrees for a high and a low of 3 degrees.

For ice skaters it's a disaster, for weathermen it's confusing and for the rest of us it's not too bad at all.

"Last year winter started out cold and warmed up," said Charles Swertnik, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service for the Chicago area. "This year it started out warmer and how it will end will be hard to say."

Swertnik said the normal mean temperatures for November and December were higher than the average normal mean, which is compiled over a period of years. In November, the normal mean was five-tenths degrees warmer than the average and in December, 2.6 degrees warmer.

A FOUR-INCH blanket of snow ushered the Northwest suburbs into the first day of December, with winds up to 40 m.p.h. Since then, snow has fallen only periodically.

Last winter, however, the snow dis-

rupted the suburbs by downing electrical lines, closing schools and snarling commuter traffic on highways, resulting in fender-bender accidents. Snowplows worked day and night to keep the streets clear.

A real park districts are experiencing difficulties in making ice for skating because of the unseasonably warm weather.

"This has been a bum year for skating," said Thomas W. Cooper, director of the Mount Prospect Park District. "We can't make any ice without cold weather. It takes at least three nights with 10-to 15-degree temperatures."

The "Winter Frolic Festival" sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District has been postponed. The warm temperatures weakened the ice at Campanelli Lake where the festival was to take place.

The Des Plaines Park District usually averages 40 skating days in a season, said Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation. "This is the worst year I can remember as far as getting the skating season started," he said. The district expects to break its all-time low record of 15 skating days this year. So far, there has been two skating days this season.

There are normally eight parks in Arlington Heights for skating. But

there is no ice this year for the outdoor hockey games and the special ice skating events sponsored by the Arlington Heights Rotary Club and Jaycees.

"We can start to make ice if the temperature goes below 20 degrees and stays there for two days," said Ralph Mader, a Salt Creek Park District employee. "We can't make any ice if it gets to be 32 degrees during the day, because we need to get several layers of it."

Ice skating for participants from Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Elk Grove is at an indoor rink at the Sports Complex in Rolling Meadows. Park district officials of the three towns report there is no outdoor skating because of warm weather.

Stan Crosland, director of the Buffalo Grove Park District, said if the weather was colder, the village would have four rinks for skating and ice hockey. The situation as Crosland describes it, is "terrible."

Wheeling Park District officials are playing it by ear. There are no rigidly planned ice skating programs because of the weather. "We have learned not to plan anything when it comes to ice skating because it's so dependent on the weather," he said. "We just wait and if it's cold enough we have open skating."

The inside story

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Special delivery?

Area residents report more cases of post office foot-dragging; officials say delay could have been due to a big Christmas rush

One lost letter delivered almost two years late is unusual. Two is almost unbelievable. How about four?

A Herald story about two subscription checks that arrived 22 months late has brought a round of phone calls reporting other Postal Service mistakes.

Margaret Stauner, 1104 E. Sayles, Palatine, said a check mailed to her doctor in February 1973 only recently arrived at

the doctor's office in Arlington Heights.

An employee in Dr. Thomas Bruno's office confirmed that not one, but two of the letters arrived last week. They were discovered only because the accounts already had been paid with reissued checks, and the bookkeeper had to examine the dates of the payments.

All four late letters contained checks, and all were mailed from Palatine. The two that arrived at The Herald offices

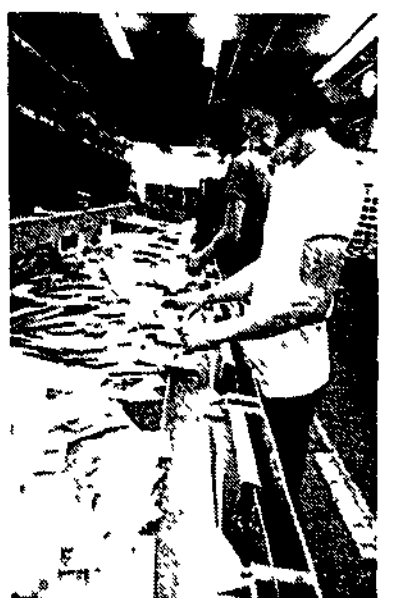
were marked "postage due" because of the 2-cent increase in stamp prices between the time the letters were mailed and the day they arrived. There was no charge added for the other two.

VIRIAN WADFORD of Elk Grove Village had another complaint about suburban mail services. He said he bought special delivery postage in Elk Grove Village for a letter to his downtown Chicago office last spring. The letter arrived in

the city 27 days later, he said.

Wadford's problem may never be explained, but postal officials say the other four letters probably were delayed after falling behind machinery or being stuffed into unused mailbags.

Officials have explained that extra bags and equipment are used at Christmas time and stored the rest of the year. The four letters did reappear shortly after the Christmas mailing season.



Partee becomes first black president of state Senate

SPRINGFIELD — An emotional State Sen. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, took the gavel from the hands of the temporary presiding officer, Gov. Daniel Walker, late Wednesday, becoming the first black man in Illinois history elected as the chief officer of the Illinois Senate.



Cecil Partee

In a briefly eloquent acceptance speech, Partee told Senate members, "I will try to express the depth of my feelings in two short sentences. First, I will always believe in God. Second, America is a great country."

With little effort to conceal the tears streaming down his face, Partee then turned away to embrace his wife, who had joined him on the rostrum.

Partee was elected after a brief skirmish with Walker-oriented Democratic senators who had at first refused to vote for his candidacy. After an initial ballot in the Senate that resulted in 26 Democratic votes for Partee, 23 Republican votes for former Senate president William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, and the 8 "present" votes, Partee huddled with the Walker Democrats.

A short time later, they changed

their votes in favor of Partee, who then promptly named one of their number as part of his leadership team. Partee named State Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, as an assistant majority leader. He reportedly had preferred State Sen. Robert McCarthy, D-Decatur, for the spot given to Bruce.

Immediately after Partee's election, the Republicans unanimously elected Harris as minority leader. Harris then named State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, and State Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park, as his assistant minority leaders.

11 votes produce stalemate

Speaker vote still deadlocked

by BOB LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD — While Democrats in the Illinois House of Representatives remained rigorously deadlocked over the selection of a speaker of the 78th General Assembly Wednesday night, the Illinois Senate elected its first black president, Cecil Partee, D-Chicago.

The House adjourned late Wednesday night after 11 futile roll-call votes in which none of 11 candidates for the speakership came near attaining the majority needed for election. At the end of the session, there was no sign of compromise between backers of the leading candidate, State Rep. Clyde L. Chaste, D-Anna, and those determined to block his election.

In contrast to the 1972 performance by Republicans, then in the majority, there was no evidence of conferences among the warring factions of Democrats.

In 1972, an even smaller band of Republicans, led by State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, succeeded in blocking the reelection of Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, until they secured concessions from him on leadership roles and changes in House procedures. It took Blair eight ballots to be elected.

THE DEMOCRATS opposing Chaste, however, maintained that no compromise would make him acceptable.

After six ballots, State Rep. Harold A. Katz, D-Glenview, one of the leaders of the anti-Chaste movement, observed, "We have demonstrated that Clyde Chaste, veteran of 26 years in the House, with the solid support of the Chicago Democrats, can only get 59 votes."

Chaste attracted 56 votes on the first ballot — 33 short of those needed for election. He climbed to 60 on the third ballot and later slipped to 58.

The other votes were scattered among 10 candidates, including a handful for Katz from seven to 11 for State Rep. William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville, the original choice of suburban Democrats opposing Chaste.

ENCOURAGED BY the lack of erosion

Tax-relief package for seniors unresolved

Walker signs pay hike for judges, legislators

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. Daniel Walker Wednesday signed into law pay raises for legislators, judges and most members of his own cabinet.

But the governor did not act on a measure passed by the outgoing 78th Illinois General Assembly that would cut senior citizens' tax burden. That measure remained on his desk.

The pay raise measures provide:

• Legislators' pay goes from \$17,500 a year to \$20,000. Their daily expense allowance for their time in Springfield goes from \$32 to \$36 a day. And their home-district expense allowance goes from \$10,000 a year to \$12,000.

• Judges' pay goes up at all levels from associate circuit court judges to supreme court justices. The seven justices will be paid \$50,000, rather than the current \$42,500. Appeals court judges get a jump from \$40,000 to \$45,000. Circuit court judges' pay goes from \$30,000 to \$42,000. And associates are raised from \$23,500 to \$37,000. Counties will have to pay part of the raise given circuit and associate circuit judges serving in their jurisdictions.

• Pay raises for Walker cabinet members range from as much as 43.7 per cent to as little as 3.6 per cent. The highest boost, percentage-wise, goes to the state Fair Agency superintendent, who will be paid \$23,000 rather than the current

\$16,000. The highest-paid cabinet members now will be the directors of the departments of public health, public aid and mental health and the secretary of transportation — \$44,000.

WALKER'S DECISION to sign the bills came as a surprise. He earlier had roundly criticized the lawmakers for approving pay raises for themselves at a time when the state is strapped for funds and fighting to avoid tax increases.

It had been expected Walker would veto the bills, reduce the amount of the lawmakers' raises or postpone action altogether in hopes of influencing the House speakership race.

The governor signed the bills in private and declined comment on his action.

IN OTHER BILL action, Walker used his amendatory veto on a bill liberalizing pension benefits for lawmakers who used to work for the City of Chicago and Cook County. Both the House and the Senate quickly approved Walker's proposed change.

The tax-relief package would increase the state grants given to senior citizens and also would give cash payments to some elderly persons. Walker still can act on the bill, but there is a constitutional question what would happen to it if the governor vetoes the measure.

Suburban digest

Man, 31, arrested for assaulting wife

Shotgun wielding police captured a 31-year-old man Wednesday in the home of his Schaumburg family after he had chased his wife to a neighbor's house, ripped a telephone from a wall and dragged her around by the throat before police arrived. The man, Kesutis Janulatis, 1422 Rascher, Chicago, had been charged two months ago with holding his family captive at gunpoint in a similar incident. He was charged with battery, intimidation, disorderly conduct, criminal damage and resisting arrest.

O'Hare emissions health hazard

Emissions from aircraft using O'Hare Airport are greatly exceeding federal clean-air standards and could be causing a health hazard, Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams has charged. Abrams, a chemical engineer and patent attorney who has advocated more stringent rules governing O'Hare noise, said a greater hazard may exist from the pollutants released by aircraft over the Northwest suburbs. He said nitrogen oxide, hydrocarbons and particulate matter exceed federal standards. Nitrogen oxides, for instance, reach 209 micrograms per cubic meter of air around the perimeter of the airport and 330 micrograms near Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, while federal standards say nitrogen oxide should not exceed 160 micrograms.

Fireman stops suicide try

A Wheeling volunteer fireman, Thomas Fountaine, talked a 13-year-old Maryville Academy student out of jumping from an electric pole at Camp McDonald and Wolf roads. Police and fire officials said the youth had been involved in a fight with other youths prior to the incident.

Telephone plant cut off

The Western Electric plant in Rolling Meadows, where telephone systems are designed, was without any telephone service all day Wednesday. Workers used walkie-talkies to communicate. It seems moisture seeped onto the main cable under Golf Road carrying service to the company, 3800 Golf Rd.



Michael Bakalis

Bakalis to run for governor in '76?

by WANDALYN RICE

Outgoing State Schools Supt. Michael Bakalis hinted Wednesday that he may run for governor in 1976 if Gov. Daniel Walker's performance in the next six months disappoints him.

In addition, Bakalis announced that he will form a citizens' lobby for education when he leaves office. The lobby will be called the Illinois Committee for Educational Excellence. The volunteer group will be a cross between Ralph Nader's "rulers" organization and "Common Cause," a national citizens' lobby, he said.

Bakalis, 36 and, like Walker, a Democrat, will leave the state superintendent's office Monday. At a press conference called to announce his future plans he sidestepped reporters' efforts to pin him down on the possibility of challenging Walker in the 1978 primary, but said he has been "disappointed" in Walker's performance in office.

"I'M DISCOURAGED when I search in vain for a program from Gov. Walker," Bakalis said. "While I applaud holding the line on the budget I care about what happens to higher education in the state and about what happens to other programs. I'm disturbed at the efforts to run for other offices. I think the people elected Gov. Walker to govern the State of Illinois, not to run for other offices."

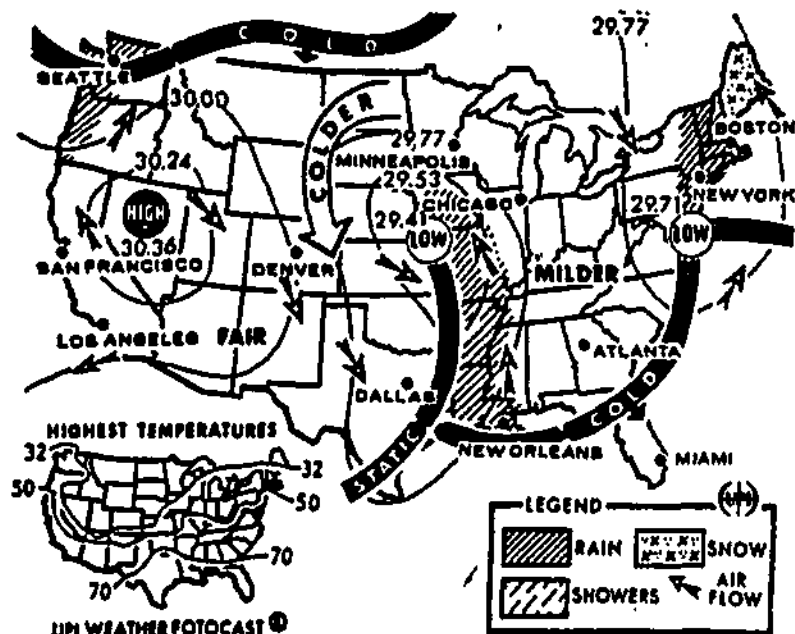
Bakalis added that if Walker "governs and governs effectively during this legislative session I can't conceive of anybody in his party wanting to challenge him," but said he will announce his own plans in the next six to eight months.

Bakalis said the Committee for Educational Excellence will be funded through private grants and voluntary contributions from citizens and "will attempt to be a spokesman for the parents and students in education."

ALSO, BAKALIS said after he leaves office he will work as a visiting professor of education at Northwestern University in Evanston and the University of Illinois in Urbana, will direct an alternative education project to be funded by the Eli Lilly Foundation and will make a national lecture tour as a distinguished education policy fellow for George Washington University.

He said that while engaging in all those activities, he will "be observing the political scene very carefully in the next six to eight months" and will then make a decision about whether "my career will remain in the education field or in the political arena."

No sun in sight...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain will fall in the Pacific Northwest, most of the Mississippi Valley and the Northeast; snow is expected in Maine. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy with little temperature change; high in mid 30s. Central: Variable cloudiness and warmer; high near 40. West: Mostly cloudy with chance of rain; high in mid 30s. South: Partly cloudy and a little cooler; high near 50.

Temperatures around the nation:			High Low		
High Low		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	43 18	Houston	74 61	New York	47 36
Asheville	42 28	Indianapolis	63 46	Okla City	54 36
Atlanta	46 42	Jackson, Miss	73 48	Omaha	38 30
Birmingham	39 33	Jacksonville	76 61	Philadelphia	48 30
Boston	44 35	Kansas City	31 31	Pittsburgh	60 32
Charleston, S.C.	64 43	Las Vegas	68 36	Portland, Me.	40 18
Charlotte	45 37	Little Rock	62 53	Providence	46 31
Chicago	46 36	Los Angeles	57 53	St. Louis	53 37
Cleveland	50 39	Louisville	68 50	Salt Lake City	42 33
Columbus	50 40	Memphis	62 52	San Diego	61 56
Dallas	62 46	Nashville	68 50	San Francisco	50 52
Denver	51 30	New Orleans	62 53	San Juan	82 68
Des Moines	53 31	Niagara	77 70	Seattle	43 35
Detroit	41 37	Omaha	37 34	Spokane	37 31
El Paso	68 34	Portland, Ore.	30 21	Tampa	67 56
Hartford	41 17	Nashville	50 46	Washington	52 33
Honolulu	81 67	New Orleans	70 60	Wichita	45 38

Carsons Bridal Fashion Show

You are invited to
Carsons presentation
of 200 years
of brides
in a spring-summer
bridal fashion show
Friday, January 10th, 1975
at 7:30 p.m.
Come and be charmed by
gowns of the brides and maids
of 1776 to 1876. See 1975
adaptations in muslins, chintzes
and laces that might have been
worn by Thomas Jefferson's
bride two centuries ago. Or by
President Grant's daughter one
century ago. Then see Carsons
projections for 1976. Fluent
jerseys, hooded, even caped
bridal gowns. Soft shapes,
flowing and uncluttered, in
trousseau fashions. Come,
be a Carsons bride of '75.

CARSONS RANDHURST: Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect.
Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

Nixon 'Vietnamization' traced to Kissinger-Rocky plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Nelson Rockefeller ran for President in 1968, he had Henry Kissinger draft a plan to end the Vietnam War. A year later the Kissinger plan apparently became the basis for the Nixon administration's "Vietnamization" program.

The plan Rockefeller used in his unsuccessful campaign was linked in a Library of Congress report to the one eventually implemented by President Richard M. Nixon to wind down the war. The report, obtained by UPI, was prepared last fall for Congress after Rockefeller was nomi-

nated to be vice president.

When Nixon campaigned in New Hampshire in early 1968 he said he had a secret "plan" to end the war, but never disclosed its details. Democrats contended the plan was pure campaign rhetoric, and when Nixon as president announced "Vietnamization" he never said it was the same plan he had promised.

Rockefeller, a hawk on Vietnam, changed his tone in the summer of 1968 and offered a Vietnam peace plan he called "Americanization," the report said.

"It is interesting to note that the governor's chief foreign policy adviser at this time was Dr. Henry Kissinger," the report said. "The peace plan is similar to the program later followed by President Nixon and Kissinger," whom Nixon persuaded to join his administration.

The report said the Tet offensive in the early months of 1968 changed Rockefeller's mind. Until then he had supported the Johnson administration policy.

The offensive proved "the military and political fallacies with which the Viet-

name war has been so unproductively waged," the report said, quoting Rockefeller.

Rockefeller concluded further escalation would be useless. He proposed an "honorable peace" through negotiation and compromise.

In July of 1968, Rockefeller, then running for the Republican presidential nomination, proposed a four-stage Vietnam peace plan.

The report summarized the Rockefeller plan this way:

The first stage called for a "mutual

pullback of North Vietnamese and allied forces" and the deployment between them of a "neutral peace keeping force."

In the second stage, the "bulk of U.S. troops would be withdrawn as North Vietnam withdrew its units and guerrilla cadres."

In the third phase, "free elections would take place, with international supervision and participation by the National Liberation Front if it ceased guerrilla operations."

Finally, "the two halves of Vietnam would decide whether to unite or remain

separate and the final details of international supervision would be arranged through conference."

The plan was nearly identical to that used by Nixon, except that Nixon added one aspect never mentioned by Rockefeller — massive bombing in Laos, Cambodia and North Vietnam.

Rockefeller lost the GOP nomination to Nixon that August. Nixon asked Kissinger to become his foreign policy adviser. Kissinger first refused, but later changed his mind and joined the White House staff in 1969.

Dean, Magruder and Kalmbach

Judge Sirica frees 3 Watergaters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Dean III, Jeb Stuart Magruder and Herbert W. Kalmbach — three men who confessed their Watergate crimes and then helped convict others — were ordered released from prison Tuesday by U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Sirica's surprise order, signed just six days after four other top lieutenants to Richard M. Nixon were found guilty of the Watergate cover-up, reduced the stiff sentences he imposed on each of the three men last year to time already served.

In recent weeks, all have been held at Ft. Holabird, Md., near Baltimore, to be on tap as government witnesses for Watergate prosecutors.

Dean and Magruder declined to hold a news conference.

Kalmbach, once Nixon's personal attorney, accepted his release with bitterness toward none and with "profound gratitude for the compassion of Judge Sirica."



Jeb Magruder

He told reporters he would return to his home in Newport Beach, Calif., Thursday.

A White House spokesman said President Ford had no comment on the release orders and had not been informed in advance of Sirica's decision on behalf of the three.

All three men had routinely asked Sirica for a reduction of their sentences last fall. His terse orders gave no reason why he had granted the requests or explanation of the timing.

It was believed, however, that Sirica's action was in recognition of their full cooperation with the government after pleading guilty to their own crimes — Dean and Magruder to conspiracy in the cover-up and Kalmbach to corrupt campaign financing.

All three were star witnesses at the cover-up trial that ended New Year's Day in the convictions of John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Robert C. Mardian. Sirica will sentence them later, possibly next month.

"Upon consideration of the defendant's motion for reduction of sentence . . . Sirica said in near-identical orders for Dean, Magruder and Kalmbach, "it is ordered that the unexecuted and/or re-



John Dean

maining portion of the sentence . . . is reduced to time already served."

The order pertaining to Kalmbach differed slightly, reducing his sentence "only insofar as it pertains to imprisonment" — indicating that the \$10,000 fine levied on him still stands.

Dean, the former White House counsel

who became Nixon's chief accuser, served just four months of his one-to-four year sentence. Magruder, a former White House aide and deputy director of Nixon's 1972 campaign, served seven months of his 10-month to four-year term. Kalmbach, sentenced to six to 18 months, had served six months.

Their release left just two of the 19 former White House, administration or Nixon campaign aides convicted for Watergate crimes still in prison — Charles W. Colson and Edward L. Morgan. Five others have served terms and the rest are free either while they appeal or await sentencing.

In another Watergate case, a federal judge denied, at least temporarily, requests by the major networks to obtain for public broadcast copies of White House tapes played at the Watergate cover-up trial. In a brief order, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said the



Herbert Kalmbach

networks had failed to make any proposals to insure against the tapes being put to "undignified use."

But he left the door open for broadcasters to come up with a new plan, and turned the whole problem over to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Ford anti-recession plan to be tough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford told his Cabinet Wednesday he would propose a tough anti-recession program within two weeks. But his chief economic adviser at the same time forecast continued stagnation and unemployment through year's end.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford has "nearly finished" his economic recovery program but did not outline it at the 90-minute Cabinet meeting, the first since mid-November.

"Ours is a good program," Ford was quoted as saying. "It is tough. It is fully defensible. It will give us the restoration of confidence that is essential to recovery."

Nessen also said that Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told the Cabinet moments earlier: "The economy is very bad" and will get worse until "a bottoming out in the spring and summer and then the economy will be flat for awhile. There are many major uncertainties."

Nessen said Greenspan, who earlier this week predicted that joblessness might climb from the current 7.1 per cent to 8 per cent in months ahead, told the Cabinet Wednesday that "we expect to see unemployment coming down in 1976."

Nessen said Greenspan "didn't spell out specifically when the downturn in unemployment would begin," and that although the economist forecast "a drop in inflation," he did not "give any numbers." The administration was said to be hoping for an inflation rate of about 6 or 7 per cent in 1975.

The President will spell out the details of his economic program and a companion energy saving plan in his first state of the union address to Congress, Nessen said, and the message will be delivered personally to the House and Senate within a week after they convene next Tuesday.

Nessen said the exact timing still was undecided and hinted that Ford might choose to reveal his plans in broad terms before the state of the union address, presumably to get the jump on congressional Democrats who have promised their own prescription for restoring the nation's economic health.

Asked if Ford's new economic program would be "substantially different" from that which he advanced last Oct. 8, Nessen replied, "yes."

Ford was said to have decided to come down in favor of some kind of tax cut, aimed mainly at low and middle income

Americans who have been hard hit by inflation.

Officials said the President had not yet decided how big the tax break ought to be, but that the idea was to put more money into the pockets of consumers so that they could spend and stimulate the economy.

President may seek S. Viet aid hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford may try to persuade Congress to increase economic aid to embattled South Vietnam beyond the limit fixed a year ago, State Department spokesmen said Wednesday.

Although other officials said they doubted Ford could get much sympathy

for any such proposal from a skeptical Congress or the public, spokesman Robert Anderson said the President and his top advisers are giving the matter "intense consideration."

Anderson said the administration is reviewing possibilities for getting Congress to expand economic aid to Saigon beyond

the ceiling of \$400 million Congress authorized to be spent through the fiscal year that ends June 30.

He declined to say whether Ford would also seek permission to increase military aid to South Vietnam above the \$700 million authorized for this fiscal year.

Ford discussed the possibility of expanding aid to Saigon with his top advisers Tuesday and was expected to continue those discussions.

Most State Department officials said they doubted Ford could do much. Congress has banned any U.S. military activity in Southeast Asia, including air support.

On the South Vietnamese battlefield, meanwhile, waves of government warplanes struck back for the loss of the Phuoc Long province to the communists with around-the-clock bombing of the Viet Cong's military capital, military spokesmen said.

The raiding pilots reported explosions, fires and columns of smoke and the Viet Cong said there were "heavy losses to people and material" in the attacks on Loc Ninh, the de facto Communist capital.

President Nguyen van Thieu's government appealed for help from the United States to stem the Communist attacks which gave the enemies of the Saigon government control of an entire province for only the second time in the war.

Cairo-Moscow relations are frozen over weapons issue

by United Press International

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in an interview published Wednesday the Soviet Union has replaced Syria's weapon losses in the 1973 Middle East war but has refused to supply Egypt with the arms it needs. As a result, he said, key aspects in Cairo-Moscow relations remain frozen.

Sadat called a Soviet counter-offer to the weapons request made by Egypt "unsatisfactory" because it fell short of replacing losses Egypt suffered in the Arab-Israeli war of October, 1973.

He said the United States had already made up all of Israel's losses from the war and that a new, ominous devel-

opment were reports from Tel Aviv that Israel is fast obtaining a nuclear strike capability.

In other developments:

The Shah of Iran arrived in Cairo for talks with King Hussein of Jordan on the Middle East. A joint communiqué called for the liberation of all occupied Arab lands and restoration of the rights of the Palestinian people. The two leaders also reiterated that "any change in the Arab status of Jerusalem is not acceptable."

In Washington, diplomatic sources said that only a trip to Cairo by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to confer with Sadat could unblock the current impasse between Egypt and Israel.

Klassen quits as mail boss

No one in government takes more criticism and is less known than the postmaster general. But that's not why — insisted E. T. Klassen — he's quitting the job effective Feb. 15. Mindful of the sharp complaints directed at the Postal Service since it became a semi-public corporate enterprise in 1972, Klassen nevertheless said he thought he did a good job, that many improvements were made in smoothing mail service and he had high praise for the "dedicated service" of the 700,000 postal employees. He said he regretted it might look like he was yielding to the critics, and predicted that in time the service would accomplish its goals.

Death has taken three Americans who made unique and varied contributions: David M. "Carbine" Williams, 74, an ex-railroad section hand and bootlegger who — while serving a second degree murder sentence — in 1925 invented the M1 rifle, of which more than eight million were used in three wars . . . Parla-

born Fernand Petlot, 74, who in 1933 became head bartender at New York's posh St. Regis Hotel and invented the Bloody Mary cocktail . . . Douglas Cross,



'CARBINE' WILLIAMS

54, a singer, actor and radio personality who in 1933 wrote, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," a song that languished for a decade until Tony Bennett made it into a worldwide hit.

We mention this quietly, for all those of you to whom 1956 still seems like only yesterday. Elvis Presley, as much the legend as ever, turned 40 Wednesday, spending the day in seclusion at his Graceland Mansion outside Memphis.

More only yesterday: Betty Hutton, the energetic song-and-dance star of the late 1940s and early 1950s, is indeed planning a comeback. Giving up her new life as a cook at St. Anthony's rectory in Portsmouth, R. I., Miss Hutton — best remembered for the lead in "Annie Get Your Gun" — is said to be thinking about a new act which Sammy Cahn would write for her. She was just released from a New York hospital for treatment of a nervous breakdown.

The dean of Michigan's state senate — Basil Brown — has been a champion

People

of moves to remove the criminal stigma from drunkenness and marijuana use. Wednesday, Brown — who already has a drunk driving case pending in court — was arraigned on charges of possession of marijuana and hashish.

It came a couple-hundred years late, but England's King George III was treated to a royal defense Wednesday. Prince Charles — heir to the throne that George occupied during the American revolution — said he thought George "much-maligned," and not at all the "mad monarch" depicted by Americans. Rather, said Charles, George was a gentle and learned man who suffered from a blood condition that sometimes made him appear irrational.

Born loser: Tom Ellis, 27, of St. Louis was evicted from his home while at work, apparently for non-payment of rent. Within an hour, all his household goods and furniture put out into the street were stolen.

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

The nation

Human leukemia virus isolated

In a significant advance in cancer research, two National Cancer Institute scientists reported Wednesday they have isolated a human leukemia virus. If confirmed by additional research, the discovery would be the first time a virus associated with a form of cancer has been found in humans. Such a finding could lead to early tests for the disease and vastly improved methods of treating the particular form of leukemia involved.

Ford Motors to fight FTC complaint

The Federal Trade Commission charged Wednesday that Ford Motor Co. made false fuel economy claims for its cars during last year's energy crisis. The FTC said Ford advertisements based on a long-distance run claimed all Ford models got at least 26 miles to the gallon. Ford said the ads stated the ordinary driver might not do as well, and the company would stand by its advertising and defend against the complaint.

Talks with Indians resume today

Talks between a group of militant Indians and representatives of a religious order will resume Thursday in Gresham, Wis. to end the armed occupation of the order's monastery by the militants, it was announced Wednesday. One man close to the negotiations who refused to be named, said it appeared to him that all major obstacles to a settlement had been removed.

S. Boston schools open without violence

Closed since Dec. 11 because of racial violence, South Boston High School reopened Wednesday with police outnumbering students. There were no incidents. About 400 students went back to classes after an enforced holiday of almost a month. Attendance was less than a third of those assigned to the school.

The world

Tass: Kremlin power struggle just rumor

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev appeared in public Wednesday for the first time in two weeks, according to Tass news agency which also labeled rumors of a Kremlin power struggle as "fabrications." The Tass statements appeared to be aimed at scotching a spate of rumors and reports that variously had Brezhnev ill or caught in a power struggle threatening his position. Tass said Brezhnev, his family and other members of the ruling politburo attended the burial of his 92-year-old mother, Natalia Denisovna Brezhnev.

Gas blasts levels 3-story building

A massive explosion apparently caused by gas leveled a three-story building in North Bay, Ont. Wednesday, killing at least seven persons and injuring 19 others. Three persons were missing. Nineteen persons were rushed to hospitals for treatment but only eight required hospitalization. None of the injured was seriously hurt, police said. North Bay is located about 200 miles north of Toronto.

Late sports results

NHL HOCKEY
BLACK HAWKS 7, Pittsburgh 5
NY Rangers 6, Kansas City 1
Atlanta 3, California 2
Montreal 4, Detroit 4
NBA BASKETBALL
Boston 104, Atlanta 96
Los Angeles 106, Philadelphia 98
Milwaukee 102, Detroit 95

School texts ending 'sex-role' stereotyping

by WANDALYN RICE

No one is sure quite when it happened, but in many elementary schools the classic double-file lines, one for boys and one for girls, have disappeared.

It's a small thing when measured against the major changes that occur in the philosophy of education, but it is a subtle sign of the times. Schools, along with almost every other institution in society, have begun learning about sex-role stereotyping, sexism and the philosophies of what now is being called the new feminist movement.

Many educators, including women, still are uneasy with the new movement. They're unsure of its aims, defensive about its charges and concerned that so much concern will be expended substituting chairperson for chairman in textbooks that other educational values will be lost.

DESPITE THE doubts and uneasiness, however, changes are taking place. From textbook publishers who now include pictures of female doctors in their books to classroom teachers who are more careful about what they say to little girls, things are changing.

"The changes have been going on," says Dorothy Fritchie, a teacher of gifted children in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 who began her career in 1953. "They're so subtle that I didn't really think about it until I was asked about it."

"Some things haven't changed, of course. Little boys still think little girls have germs and there are still fights about that, but spinning is no longer something just for girls and hammering is not just for boys. I find myself checking to see that I don't get groups of all girls or all boys doing something."

Some teachers become irritated when they hear charges from activist women that they promote sex stereotypes by expecting certain things from boys and other things from girls.

Bonnie LaBarbara, a first-grade teacher at John Jay School in Mount Prospect, says, "When I hear charges like that, I say, 'Deal with me as a person — don't stereotype me.' I deal with my children as little people. I've never thought that one is a boy, so he should have certain kinds of problems."

MRS. LABARBARA, like many women in education, declares herself a "moderate" on women's liberation.

"I'm not anti-women's lib — I'm just one of those middle people," she says. "I believe in a lot of things they stand for, but sometimes I've felt they were going too far."

Children, she says, seem to be aware of the changes in society but "they don't seem to be changing roles. I had them draw themselves when they grow up and girls were nurses and boys were doctors," she says.

Children have changed some, however. "When we read stories and take different roles, the boys don't mind reading the girls' parts anymore," she says. "That's a change in just the last two years."

CLASSROOM TEACHERS note almost casually that textbooks have changed in the last few years and "there are fewer

EXAMPLES OF SEXIST LANGUAGE:

In New England, the typical farm was so small that the owner and his sons could take care of it by themselves.

Children had once learned about life by listening to aunts, uncles, grandparents, and the wise men of their town or neighborhood.

The ancient Egyptians allowed women considerable control over property.

A slave could not claim his wife of children as his own because the laws did not recognize slave marriages.

the farmer and wife; a homeowner and his family

POSSIBLE ALTERNATIVES:

In New England, the typical farm was so small that the family members could take care of it by themselves.

Children had once learned about life by listening to aunts, uncles, grandparents, and the wise people of their town or neighborhood.

Women in ancient Egypt had considerable control over property.

Slave men and women tried to maintain family relationships, but the laws did not recognize slave marriages.

a farm couple; homeowners and their children

Reprinted with permission from Scott, Foresman and Company

ideal families." But for textbook publishers, the changes have been far from casual — they have been deliberate and carefully monitored attempts to change.

Scott, Foresman and Co., Glenview-based textbook publisher, has "been working consciously on sex stereotyping since 1972," says Christina Simpson, supervisor of research and information. The company has published its guidelines for eliminating sex stereotypes, complete with examples for authors.

The guidelines suggest authors should feature women and girls as main characters and avoid "demeaning" references to women. The guidelines state, "Textbooks are sexist if they omit the actions and achievements of women, if they demean women by using patronizing language or if they show women only in stereotyped roles with less than the full range of human interests, traits and capabilities."

Among the guidelines are suggestions that the word "man" to represent humanity be avoided (as in early man, or Neanderthal man), that references to a woman's appearance and family be avoided unless it would be appropriate for a man in the same context, and that certain jobs not be assigned automatically to members of a certain sex. One sample in the guidelines suggests that the spelling exercise "The ex-stenographer got a job as a stewardess with an airline" be changed to "The ex-stenographer got a degree in accounting."

IN THE NORTHWEST suburbs, sexist textbooks and other aspects of sexism in education have been a widely discussed public issue, primarily in Wheeling-Butte Grove Dist. 21. Last year a group calling itself the Committee of Concerned Parents called on the Dist. 21 school board to adopt policies guaranteeing equality of the sexes and pledging to eliminate textbooks and other materials containing sexist stereotypes.

One of the leaders of the group was

Judy Keller, a resident of Arlington Heights, member of NOW, and member of a state task force on sexism appointed by outgoing State Schools Supt. Michael Bakalis. The result of the citizens' committee work and other contacts with educators have convinced Mrs. Keller that "people in education are still digesting what we're saying."

Mrs. Keller recognizes the problems female educators face in coping with the women's movement.

"Many times the teaching profession has been regarded as a secondary job where a woman's hours are regulated to her kids. A lot of women are facing pretty scary things in the women's movement and some of them are defensive," she says.

MARJORIE BEU, assistant superintendent of instruction in Dist. 21 and one of the relatively few women in top administrative posts in the Northwest suburbs, agrees that initially she had trouble reacting to Mrs. Keller and her group.

"It may have been harder for me to deal with them because I am a woman," she says. "The thing that bothers me more than anything are the pleaturne type things. We're just not going to change our language or the world language to eliminate references to 'man-kind.'"

Despite her problems with some parts of the women's movement, Miss Beu does believe that eliminating sex-role stereotypes "is part of what we've been trying to do for kids for a long time — make them free to build their own positive self-image."

Mrs. Keller believes that language is important.

"If a little girl or boy picks up a social studies textbook and all the elected officials are males, they the word 'chairman' becomes a psychological barrier," she says. Schools still have a long way to go in changing the way they teach sex roles, she believes.

Women's role in nation's history told in course

Women in American history.

The words conjure up images of pioneer women on covered wagons or sweeping out log cabins while their husbands hunt, fish and fight Indians.

Two groups of students at Harper College, most of them women, found out this fall there is more to the role of American women in history than that stereotype during a class in "Women: The American Experience," taught by history teacher Sharon Alter.

The course, which will be offered again this semester, was taught in a daytime and evening section — with the day section attracting students just out of high school and the evening session made up mostly of housewives returning to school.

THE COURSE focused on the roles of women in American history and on the women's rights movements of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Although toward the end the course dealt with the present "Women's Lib" movement, "It is not a women's lib course," Miss Alter said.

"I had not seen this as a consciousness-raising class," Miss Alter added, "but by discussing the material it turned out that way for some students. I don't think I have a women's libber — a radical feminist — in either class. And I felt I had to make it as academically rigorous as any other course."

The students in the class agreed with their teacher's assessment.

"I came into the class expecting to find everyone not wearing a bra and no men," Pam Varchetto, a student in the day class, said. "I was very happy to find that it was a straight history course. And I found out how ignorant I was of the subject — it told me that the people in the movement weren't as fanatical as I thought."

"I've worked harder than I have ever worked in any class," Rene Kammer, an evening class student, said. "This course has made me think. I hadn't heard a lot about Women's Lib, but I want to know more now."

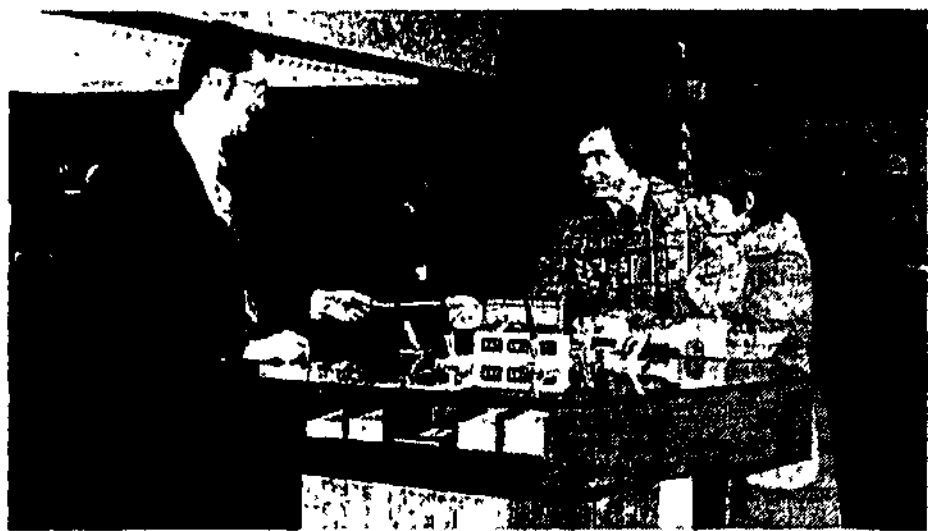
STUDENTS IN BOTH classes said their motives were mixed in signing up. Gloria Schmidt in the evening class said she took the course "because my daughter is a feminist." Doreen Ahola and Eileen Smith signed up for the day class because, "We thought it would be fun to sit in class and laugh at the fanatics," Miss Smith said.

Things did not turn out quite as expected, Miss Ahola said. "When I came here I was totally against Women's Lib and I came to class looking for an argument — but the class made me realize a lot of things and made me draw lines about what is Women's Lib and what is women's rights. It made women seem more special."

Three men enrolled in the class, two in the day class, one in the company of a girlfriend. Their motives were as mixed as the women's.

"I was somewhat disappointed that I wasn't the only non-female person in here," Scott Elliott said.

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Trustee seeks village board presidency

(Continued from Page 1)

some major steps to alleviate it and it may be solved."

When asked about ethics charges made against him two years ago for his involvement in a land deal, Rathjen said, "Those charges were made basically by a small number of people and I don't foresee that to be a problem."

The situation revolved around his role in the purchase of property for the Buffalo Grove fire station as a broker for Homefinders Realty where he is employed as a real estate administrator. He was a village trustee at the time.

"At the time, I abstained from all discussion and voting on this particular matter and since then have avoided any transactions that would have involved similar circumstances."

RATHJEN MADE \$3,071 in negotiating the deal, a commission he said was "less than average." He also asserted that his effort resulted in a "direct saving" of some \$100,000 to taxpayers in the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District that runs the department.

His background in real estate and investment made him "qualified to relate to the problems," Rathjen said.

"It was more than fair and open to any and all who asked questions, including the press," he said.

At the time of the deal, Rathjen said he had been advised by several attorneys that he could not be guilty of illegal conflict of interest as long as he abstained from voting on zoning and annexation matters concerning the land.

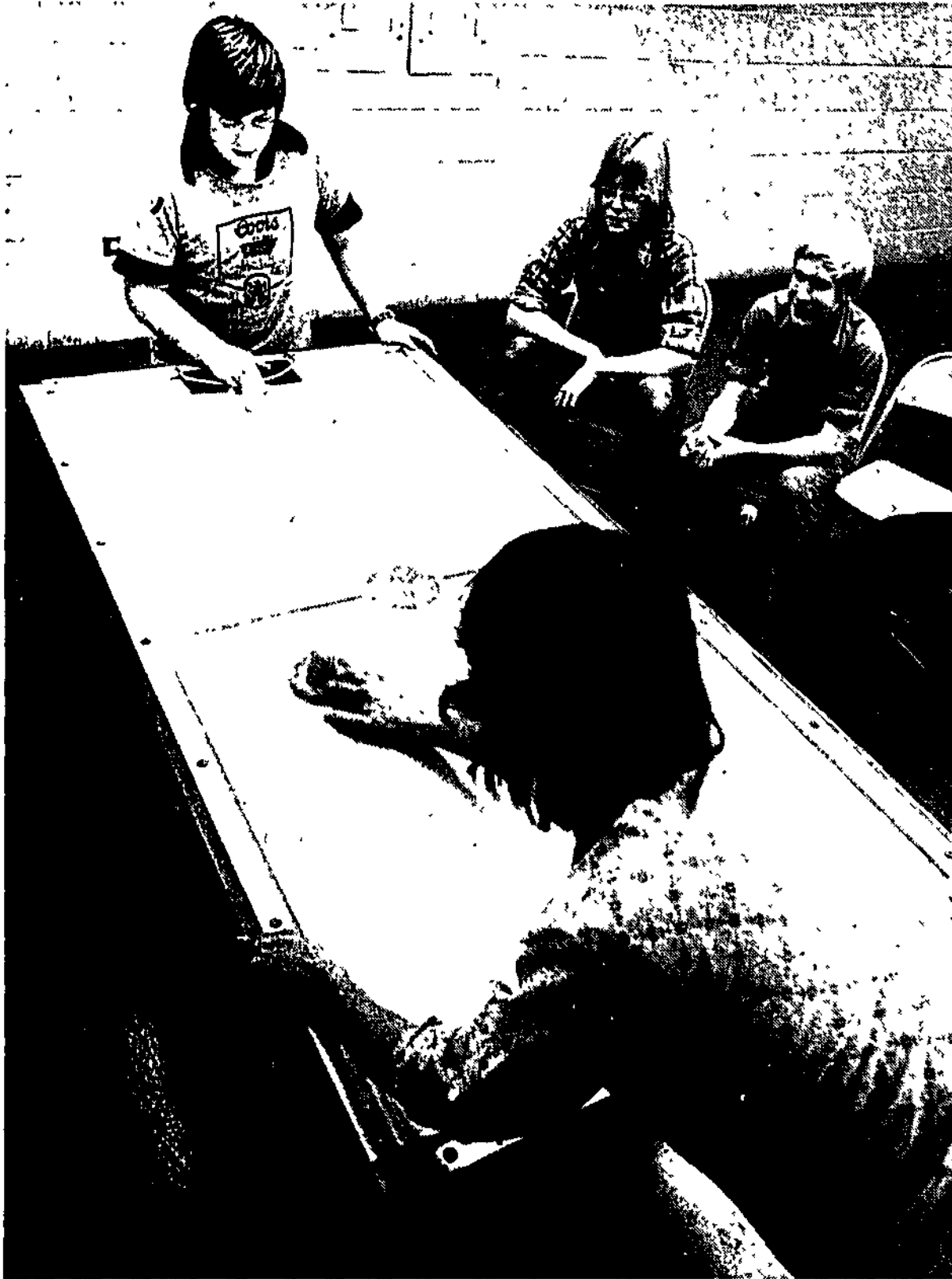
Rathjen, who teaches real estate and investment at Harper College in Palatine in addition to his job with Homefinders, is married and has five children.

Rathjen holds a degree from the Moody Bible Institute and a master's from the University of Utah and a doctorate in geography from Michigan State University.

Must pay child support

If a person is laid off work and is not receiving a pay check, is he still obligated to make child support payments?

Yes, anyone required by a court decree to make support payments will be obligated to make the payments until the decree is changed by the court.



SHOT AND A GOAL! Mark Pawlik, foreground, scores on Greg Blacalana during an air hockey game at Neptune's Den in Wheeling. The den is located above the indoor pool at Wheeling High School and is run by the Wheeling Park District. It is open for students during lunch periods, after school and Sundays.

Would be replaced by Trustee Hein

Group seeks to oust Wheeling leader

by JOE FRANZ

A group of Wheeling political figures is seeking support for a plan to engineer the resignation of Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and the appointment of Trustee William Hein as his successor before the April election, a village trustee said Wednesday.

The trustee, who asked that his name not be disclosed, said he was approached by the group and asked to back the plan but refused. He would not identify members of the group.

More science, math asked for students

Students at Stevenson High School in Prairie View may have to take extra courses to graduate if the High School Dist. 125 Board of Education adopts recommendations of its education committee.

The committee has recommended that students be required to take two years of mathematics and one and a half years of science. Currently students are required to take one year of math and science.

Physical education and some music courses would receive one full credit rather than the current half credit under the recommendation. Students also would be required to have 44 credits to graduate.

The committee also has suggested that students be required to take at least four subjects including physical education. The district has no minimum set at this time.

The recommendations are being reviewed by department chairmen at Stevenson before being presented to the board at its Jan. 20 meeting.

Residents lose tape player, TV to burglars

Burglars struck at three Wheeling residences Tuesday, police said Wednesday. An estimated \$150 was taken from the Richard Saltzman residence, 1575 Sandpocket Dr., while a \$300 stereo tape player was taken from the William Olson residence, 277 Edgewood Dr. In the third burglary, an 11-inch television set was taken from the Martin Frederick residence, 1331 Anthony Rd.

The reported plan, which could not be confirmed with other village board members, may be part of the political maneuvering under way now in anticipation of the election. At stake are four village trustee seats. Scanlon's term does not expire until 1977.

REPORTS THAT Scanlon is considering resigning in late March or April and recommending Hein be appointed as his village for several months, but the village president Wednesday continued to deny that such a deal is being considered.

"I never heard anything about it, and my answer to you is the same as before," Scanlon said. "As far as I'm concerned I'm in until 1977."

Parks to examine special report

Buffalo Grove park officials will examine a special committee report tonight proposing changes in the Raupp Memorial Museum and community center project.

The committee was formed last month by Park Board Pres. Joseph Settmann to study modifications in the plans following complaints by Dunham Lane residents that present proposals would cause traffic hazards and other problems.

The \$100,000 complex is to be located on Dunham between Indian Spring Lane and Checker Drive.

The park district meets at 8 p.m. in the Emmerich Park Center, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Fireman talks youth out of suicide try

A Wheeling volunteer fireman Tuesday talked down a 13-year-old Maryville Academy student who was threatening to jump from an electric company utility pole.

It took fireman Thomas Fontaine, a father of four, about half an hour to get the youth to climb down. The situation was more dangerous in that the youth had climbed up near two high-voltage transformers.

Police and fire officials said the youth had been involved in some kind of fight with other academy youths who were traveling in a van. The youth left the van and then climbed the utility pole at the intersection of Camp McDonald and Wolf roads. The youth was uninjured.

Scanlon said in October, "The only way they will get me out is if they carry my body out. I would have to die before I would give up this job."

If Scanlon resigns, a successor would have to be approved by the village board. One source said supporters of the Hein for village president move are unsure whether they would get the support of a majority of the board and are in the process of "feeling them out."

WITH THE EXCEPTION of the one village board member, all the trustees contacted by The Herald denied knowledge of a scheme to get Hein appointed village president.

Scanlon, who was laid off by the Asplundh Tree Expert Co. last month, apparently has accepted a job in an auto parts store owned by the Hein family. Although Scanlon denied he has been given a job, a Herald reporter observed him working in the store Wednesday.

"I just stopped in to see how things were going with the moving in, but I have not gotten the job yet," he said, after being seen lifting a box in the store. "I hope to hear something by Monday."

Last month, Hein and Scanlon said there was a good possibility the village president would get the job. The Hein family owns Wheeling Auto Parts and is considering hiring Scanlon to work in a new store opening at Dundee Road and Betty Drive in Buffalo Grove.

Hein, who was unavailable for any comment Wednesday, has said the store is owned by his father and he has nothing to say about the hiring of Scanlon.

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From the library

by ELAINE BURKE
Adult Services Librarian

Photography buffs are invited to attend the organizational meeting of the library's camera club at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Joyce Hammons will teach how to make baskets out of bread dough Thursday evening, Jan. 16.

Hot off the presses: Catherine Marshall's "Something More" relates her struggles with such questions as how a loving God can permit good people to suffer and why some are healed and some are not. Mrs. Marshall's previous books have included "Christy" and "A Man Called Peter."

"For Love of a Wild Thing" is a beautiful, moving true animal story, set in the wilds of the Highlands of Scotland against a mood of impending disaster. The author is Ernest Dudley.

Prize-winning mystery "A Lovable Man" is the story of Roger Kilby, loved by all. He doesn't really expect to get away with his wife's murder, but when his friends defend him, he begins to use them to survive. David Fletcher is the author.

In "Naked Nomads," George Gilder, author of "Sexual Suicide," discusses the dangers of single life for single men.

"SECRETS OF THE Great French Restaurants," a collection of hitherto secret recipes from the starred restaurants in the Michelin Guide, has been created especially for American cooks who wish to eat at home as if they were dining in France. Louise Bertholle is the author.

"How to Detect and Collect Antique Porcelain and Pottery," by Will H. Theus, is a practical primer for the beginning collector.

"Sweet Home Chicago: The Real City Guide" is a handbook to the city in motion. The thirty-odd chapters cover every

facet of life in Chicago — for tourists and residents alike. Sally Baner, Sheldon Frank, and Tom Horwitz really "tell it like it is."

"Whatever Happened to Gorgeous George?" is the story of the most outlandish personalities in sport — the pro wrestlers. Joe Jares' book contains a chronology of the sport and biographies of the greatest wrestlers. It is also a collection of some of the wildest stories ever told.

Archie Lieberman's "Farm Boy" is an extraordinary human document and pictorial record about a boy growing up on an Illinois farm.

"The One Hand's Book" is a guide to activities of daily living for those who have lost full or partial use of an arm or a hand. The author is Veronica Washam.

From primitive speculation to the most recent research on REM, Ralph L. Woods' "The New World of Dreams" is a collection of what man has theorized and substantiated about the beguiling shadow world of sleep.

Our patrons are requesting: "Creative Aggression" (Bach); "Miss Rona" (Barrett); "Jaws" (Benchley); "Milton Berle, An Autobiography" (Berle); "Bermuda Triangle" (Berlitz); "Helter Skelter" (Bugliosi); "Cavett" (Cavett); "Art of Walt Disney" (Flinch); "Dogs of War" (Forsyth); "Something Happened" (Heller); "All Things Bright and Beautiful" (Herriot); "House of a Thousand Lanterns" (Holt); "Cashelmarra" (Howatch); "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" (LeCarre); "Rhinemann Exchange" (Ludlum); "Centennial" (Michener); "Last Catholic in America" (Powers); "Allie" (Read); "The Pirate" (Robbins); "The Palace Guard" (Rafter) and "Lady" (Tryon). To reserve books, call the library at 537-4011.

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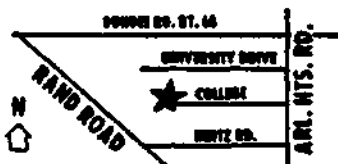
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Air fares may drop by next month

Vacationing air travelers should get a break on fares as early as next month if the Civil Aeronautics Board approves recent requests from some major airlines.

The new rate schedules would allow 25 per cent discounts for adults during non-peak travel periods and 20 per cent discounts during heavy travel months. Children 2 to 12 traveling with adults would fly for half fare under the new program.

United Airlines Pres. Richard J. Ferris said, "We hope this will become a standard of the industry for discount fares." United will call its program "Bicentennial Fares." TWA calls its plan "Day-

light Savings."

The rates will apply only to longer flights, probably 1,500 miles. American Airlines fares to Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego, for example, would be reduced from the present \$292 to \$219 during the non-peak period — Sept. 15 to June 15. American will include its discounts in a package already known as the "Great American Fare Fair."

American also plans a 30 per cent non-peak reduction in night-coach fares, which exceeds its present 20 per cent. In summer months the fare reduction will be 25 per cent.

THE REDUCED FARES will not require a ground accommodation package, but can be applied only to trips of more than seven but less than 30 days. The tickets must be purchased at least seven days in advance and cannot be used during peak weekend hours.

CAB approval could come automatically by Feb. 1, but reports of objections may delay a decision. Some airlines reportedly object to some proposals.

An American Airlines spokesman said there is congressional pressure to approve the reduced fare schedules as a measure to improve the nation's economic condition.

The airlines have reported recent drops in passenger loads, primarily in the excursion or leisure categories.

OTHER CAB action may increase the cost of short flights but lower the cost of longer trips. The CAB studied the airline fare structures in recent years and developed a formula with which the carriers must develop fare schedules by Feb. 28.

The new fare system, designed to spread the burden of airline costs of the long-haul passengers, is proposed for April 29. The CAB determined that passengers on longer trips have been, in effect, subsidizing the shorter routes by paying more than the comparable costs for their flights.

Figures are not available for the proposed fares, but the passengers on long trips likely will benefit slightly, airline spokesmen say.

Obituaries

Hazel M. Smith

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, for Mrs. Hazel M. Smith, 77, of Des Plaines.

Mrs. Smith, nee Gallis, a resident of Des Plaines for 16½ years, died Tuesday in Brookwood Convalescent Home and Nursing Center, Des Plaines. She was born Dec. 11, 1896, in Chicago.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Loren E. Surviving are a son, Loren E. (Regina) Smith of Des Plaines; four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

John S. Pate

John S. Pate, 48, of Mount Prospect, for seven years, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack. Born in Mauston, Wis., Feb. 20, 1926, he was employed as a supervisor for Licon Corp., a division of I.T.W., Chicago, with seven years of service.

Visitation is today from 6 to 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, and Friday until 10 p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Helen Lynn, nee Blasfello; two sons, Steven of Santa Cruz, Calif., Gary of Alhambra, Calif.; a daughter, Carla Pate, at home; stepson, Glenn Troy, at home; three brothers, Chet and Leo, both of Florissant, Mo., and Casey, of Elkhart Lake, Wis., and two sisters, Helen of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Florence of Hillsboro, Wis.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home, then to St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

James Sullivan

James Patrick Sullivan, 70, of Schaumburg, formerly of Houston, Tex., was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

He was a retired supervisor in warehousing food store chains, and was born in Ireland, July 16, 1904.

Visitation is Friday afternoon and evening in Hoy Funeral Home, 3635 Seneca St., West Seneca, N. Y. A funeral service also will be held there Saturday. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Orchard Park, N. Y.

Surviving are his widow, Irene, nee Green; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Kathleen Wyatt of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (John) Pratt of Schaumburg; two grandchildren; three brothers, Morris of Hawaii, John of Ireland and Robert of England, and three sisters, Julia Sullivan and Mrs. Nora Daly, both of Ireland, and Mary Sullivan of Hawaii.

Arrangements were made by Halro Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vell Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Everett H. Lindgren

Everett H. Lindgren, 61, of Lake Zurich for 18 years, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan, after an extended illness. He was born Sept. 1, 1913, in Chicago.

Mr. Lindgren was a broker in real estate of his own firm the Lindgren and Associates of Long Grove and Lake Zurich. He was a former owner of the Arlington Furniture Store in Arlington Heights, and a former president of Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Fremont Center, near Mundelein on Ill. Rte. 60. Burial will be in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

He is survived by his widow, Edith, nee Stark; a daughter, Mrs. Roberta (Thomas) Ross of Lake Zurich; a son, Mark, of Lake Zurich, and a grandson, Joshua Ross.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, Masses preferred.

Ernest Teeman

Ernest F. Teeman, 58, of Bull Shoals, Ark., formerly of Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, died Saturday in Baxter General Hospital, Mountain Home, Ark., after a prolonged illness. He was born in Illinois, Aug. 11, 1916, and was a retired employee from Glenview Material Co. Inc., Glenview, and a veteran of World War II.

A memorial service will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in St. Mary Episcopal Church Chapel, 306 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, with Father Russell K. Johnson officiating.

Surviving are his widow, Helen; two sons, James E. Sr. (Linda) of Des Plaines and Frederick (Pamela) Teeman of Itasca; a daughter, Katherine Teeman of DeKalb, Ill.; two grandchildren, James E. Jr. and Jennifer Teeman, both of Des Plaines; and a sister, Mrs. Barbara (Ted) Bergen of Houston, Tex. He was preceded in death by a brother, Hall Teeman.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Esther F. Clarkson

Mrs. Esther F. Clarkson, 47, nee Ream, a registered nurse, died Wednesday morning in her home, after a lingering illness. She was born Jan. 12, 1927, in Pennsylvania.

Visitation is today from 6 to 10 p.m. in Olson Funeral Home, 6467-77 Northwest Hwy., Chicago.

Funeral service will be Friday at 1 p.m. in Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Mount Prospect Rd., Mount Prospect. The body will lie in state in the church from 11:30 a.m. until time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert E. Hails. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, George; a son, Luis; a daughter, Laura, both at home; father, Edgar (the late Nora) Ream; a sister, Mrs. Verma Clouse, and four brothers, Eugene, Robert, Donald and Dano Ream.

Family requests memorial donations to the Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Mount Prospect Rd., Mount Prospect, 60036, or the American Cancer Society, would be appreciated.

Patricia E. Marshall

Mrs. Patricia E. (Pat) Marshall, 47, nee Ericson, principal of Daniel Cook Elementary School, Elk Grove Village for four years, died Tuesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after an extended illness.

She was born Feb. 26, 1927, in Chicago, and had resided in Elk Grove Village for 17 years. She was a graduate of National College of Education, Evanston.

A memorial service will be Friday at 8 p.m. in Daniel Cook Elementary School, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village. Private interment will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Earl F.; a son, Don; at home; parents, Donald O. and Theresa E. Ericson of Niles; parents-in-law, Emil and Arlene Marshall of Tarpon Springs, Fla., and brother-in-law, Vernon (Leona) Marshall of Chicago.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Chicago Lung Assn., 1440 W. Washington St., Chicago or your favorite charity, would be appreciated.

Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. There will be no visitation.

Deaths elsewhere

MRS. LILLIAN ANNA SCHMIEGE, 62, nee Gosch, died Friday in Dukes Memorial Hospital, Peru, Ind. Born Feb. 22, 1912, in Mount Prospect, she was formerly of Lake Zurich.

Funeral service was Monday in St. John Lutheran Church, Peru. Officiating was the Rev. Stephen Carter. Burial was in St. John Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Frank; two sons, James (Marjorie) of Kansas City, Mo., and Leonard (Joyce) of Peru, Ind.; eight grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Alma (the late Martin) Sander of Wisconsin, Mrs. Martha Haskig of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Alice (Albert) Juhnke of Arlington Heights. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Haines, and her parents, Emil and Emma, nee Baumann, Gosch.

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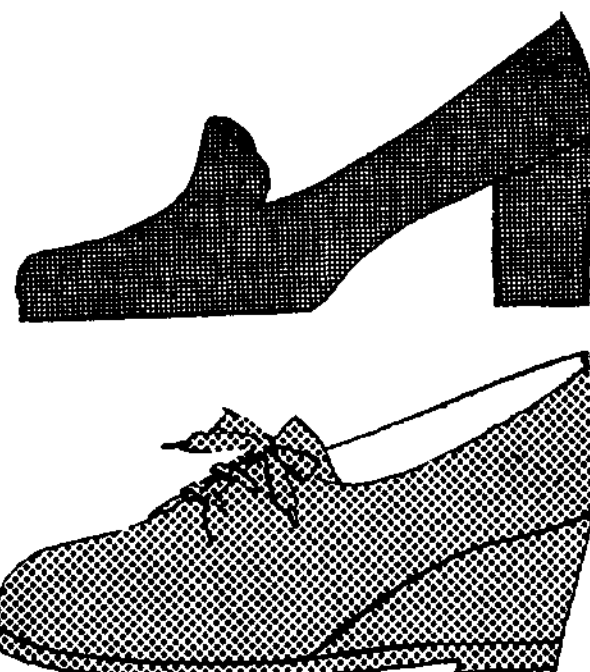
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FAMOUS BRANDS women's shoes now sharply reduced for the January Sale! A splendid selection of wanted styles and colors... all from our regular large stocks! Both dress and casual shoes but not every size in each style and color.

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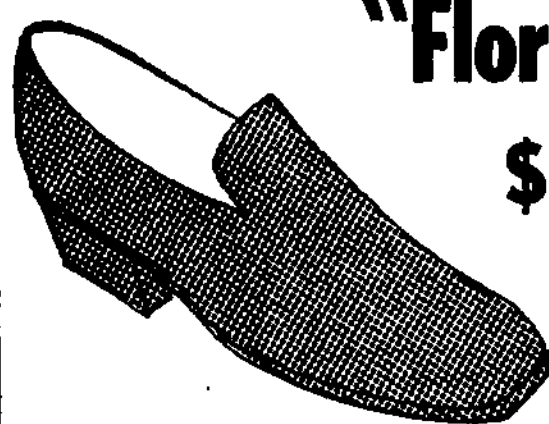


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Bath Size, Reg. \$3.50 ... NOW \$2.99
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Tub Mat, Reg. \$5.00 ... NOW \$4.49

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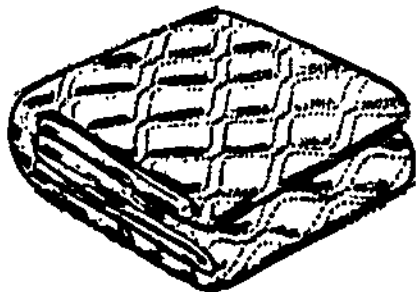
- A Tweed Look with Wide Jacquard Border!

Bath Size, Reg. \$3.50 ... NOW \$2.99
Hand Size, Reg. \$2.25 ... NOW \$1.99
Wash Cloth, Reg. \$1.00 ... NOW 89¢

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- Jacquard Design in An All-Over Wicker Pattern!

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Hand Size, Reg. \$3.00 ... NOW \$2.59
Wash Cloth, Reg. \$1.25 ... NOW 99¢



Fitted Mattress Pads

- All-In-One Pad and Cover!

TWIN SIZE Regularly \$6.99! **\$5.88**

FULL SIZE, Regularly \$7.99! **\$6.88**

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White bonded Polyester filled for added comfort and durability. Elastic corners holds pad firmly in place. Completely washable and machine dryable.

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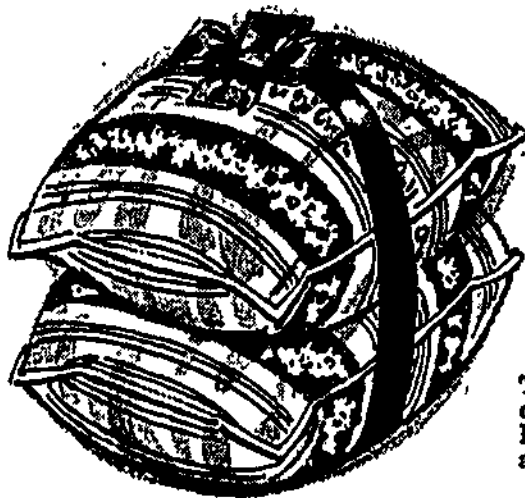
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DACRON FILLED PILLOWS



21x27-in. Regularly \$6.99! **\$4.88**

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The exciting new pillow with amazing comfort and softness. Filled with Dacron Fiberfill 2. Washable and allergy-free.

Goose Feather Pillows

2 Sizes At One Price! Reg. \$8.99! **\$6.88**
21x27-inch or 21x31-inch

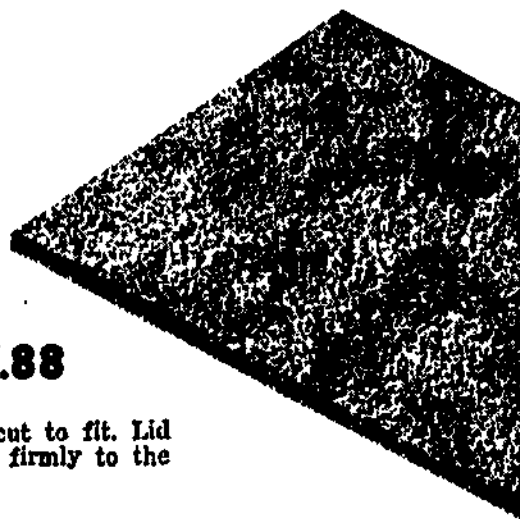
Buoyant, resilient pillows tailored to perfection! All cotton covers and filled with 100% goose feathers.

Wall-To-Wall Bath Carpeting

5-ft. x 6-ft. **\$11.88**
Special!

5-ft. x 8-ft., Special! **\$17.88**

Plush nylon pile carpeting that you cut to fit. Lid cover included. Latex backing holds firmly to the floor. Good choice of fashion colors.



PLUSH BATH ACCESSORIES

Wastebasket Cover Regularly \$3.99! **\$3.48**

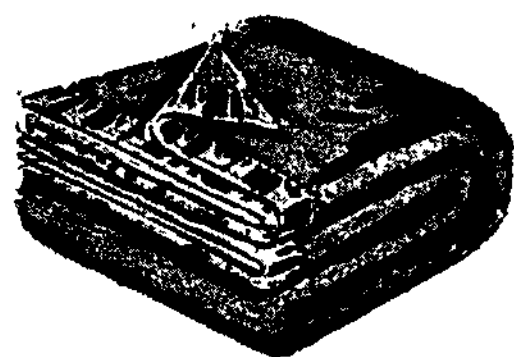
Tissue Cover Regularly \$2.29! **\$1.88**

3-pc. Tankette Regularly \$7.99! **\$6.88**

Fashioned of nylon plush pile in wanted fashion colors. Covers slip off and on easy for laundering.

All Sheets and Cases NOW SALE PRICED!

- Twin, Full, Queen and King size sheets in both flat and fitted styles. White, Colors and Prints in luxury muslins and percales!



ACRYLIC BLANKETS

66x90-inch Regularly \$13.99! **\$11.88**

80x90-in. Reg. \$15.99 ... **\$13.88**

105x90-in. Reg. \$24.99 ... **\$21.88**

Hi-loft Acrilan fiber blankets in Blue, White, Avocado, Tangerine and Gold. Wide nylon binding. Completely machine-washable.

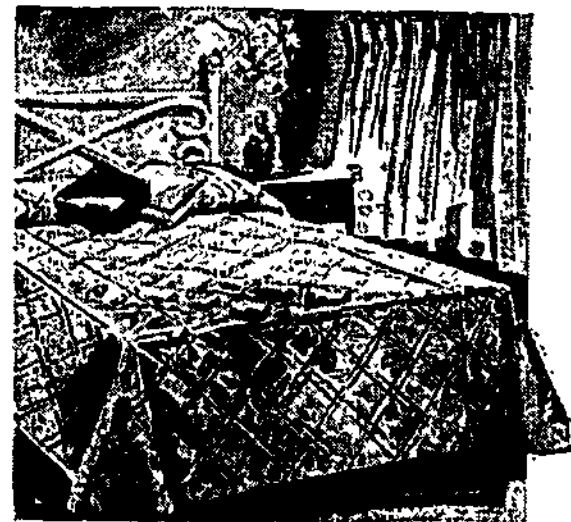
Dacron Filled COMFORTERS

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Fine cotton covers with DuPont Dacron filling. Two popular patterns in wanted colors. Machine-washable.



QUILTED BEDSPREADS

TWIN SIZE **\$14.88**

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Specialty Priced!

Throw style spreads fully quilted to the floor. Polyester filled. A wide selection of Solid Colors and Printed Patterns.

Car industry suffers bad year; prospects aren't improving

America's love affair with the auto fading into history?

DETROIT (UPI) — The optimism of summer vanished long before the first snow of winter and Detroit's automotive executives now concede their year-long slump will continue well into the year.

Their only hope now is that it won't be any worse than the year just ended.

One of every seven U.S. auto workers has been laid off or soon will get the notice. Benefits to cushion the layoffs are dwindling and there is no sign Americans are about to splurge for new cars in any large numbers.

Executives cite a lack of consumer confidence in the economy as a major reason for the worsening sales slump and dealers say prospective customers are scared away by the prices. Everybody's worried what talk of new gasoline shortages or higher gasoline taxes would do to the already depressed market.

SALES BEGAN SLUMPING in the fall of 1973 even before the Arab oil embargo began. They sank even further as gasoline station lines lengthened and Americans sought out small cars that couldn't be built fast enough.

By spring, automakers had converted assembly plants to small-car production, gasoline station lines shortened and sales began picking up. By late summer, buyers sought out the big cars again, hoping for bargains before the prices shot up again, and a new optimism swept Detroit.

Before they introduced new models in September, the industry was predicting a 10.5-million car year in 1974, not quite as good as the record 11.4 million cars, including imports, sold in 1973, but still respectable. Then came the higher-priced 75s and sales dropped even lower.

SLIGHTLY MORE THAN 600,000 U.S.-built cars were sold in November, the worst sales month since 1959. Going into

December, there were 1.8 million unsold cars jamming company storage lots and dealer lots — enough to last 86 days even if every assembly plant shut down.

Sales for 1974 are estimated at 8,885,000 cars, including 1.4 million imports, a drop of nearly 23 per cent from last year's record and the worst year since 1970. Detroit doesn't even know if that figure can be reached in 1975.

Industry analysts now concede it may take until 1977 to reach the 1973 record level. In a surprising display, the top men at the top two companies publicly have disagreed on how best to present the dismal auto picture.

GENERAL MOTORS CHAIRMAN Thomas A. Murphy, at his first news conference after assuming the post Dec. 1, described Henry Ford II, chairman of the company that bears his name, as a "gloom prophet."

Ford has not been alone in talking of depression. Chairman Lynn Townsend of Chrysler Corp. and United Auto Workers Pres. Leonard Woodcock have warned that the current recession could deepen into a depression.

Murphy blames "gloom and doom" talk for much of the lack of consumer confidence and says there's going to be a turnaround. "But I can't say exactly when." He blamed the "emphasis that everyone — the administration at times — puts on the negative and very little on the positive."

TREASURY SEC. WILLIAM SIMON has warned that motorists can expect some kind of government restriction on gasoline consumption around the end of this month.

Rationing or long gasoline station lines like last winter would do the auto industry no good. First it was Ford, and then Murphy changed positions on a possible 10-cent gasoline tax hike.

Ford has suggested the additional revenue from the tax should be used to extend unemployment compensation to one year, help finance a tax cut for families making less than \$17,500 annually and to provide gas stamps for low-income people.

"I realize that a gas tax increase may have a short term adverse impact on auto sales," Ford said. "But, the fact is we will never get a full-fledged recovery in the auto industry if we don't give the nation some elbow room in its effort to fight its way out of recession."

DETROIT'S AUTO EXECUTIVES are hesitant to predict when the recession and accompanying sales slump will end but they do point out the industry traditionally has been cyclical — up for a couple years and then down before going up even higher.

Their main problem now, they say, still is with Washington.

The immediate goal is another extension of the auto emission rules that were supposed to become effective in 1975 but were delayed to 1977 and 1978. The long-range objective is a complete revision of all safety and emission rules or at least a three-to-five-year moratorium while studies are conducted to determine if they are needed.

GM ESTIMATES THE American car buyer already is paying about \$815 more for his 1975 automobile because of the safety and emissions equipment added on because of government orders. By 1978, that figure will rise by another \$610 to \$1,225 per car just for the equipment to meet federal motor vehicle standards.



WITH PROSPECTIVE customers scarce, car salesmen in a suburban Detroit dealership have little to do but watch a porter dust a display auto. Auto executives cite a lack of consumer confidence in the economy as a main reason for the sales slump. Dealers blame the higher prices for scaring buyers away.

Ford Pres. Lee A. Iacocca has predicted that federal standards in the next three years will increase the price of a subcompact Pinto by \$847, add 355 pounds to the car's weight and reduce fuel economy by three to four miles a gallon.

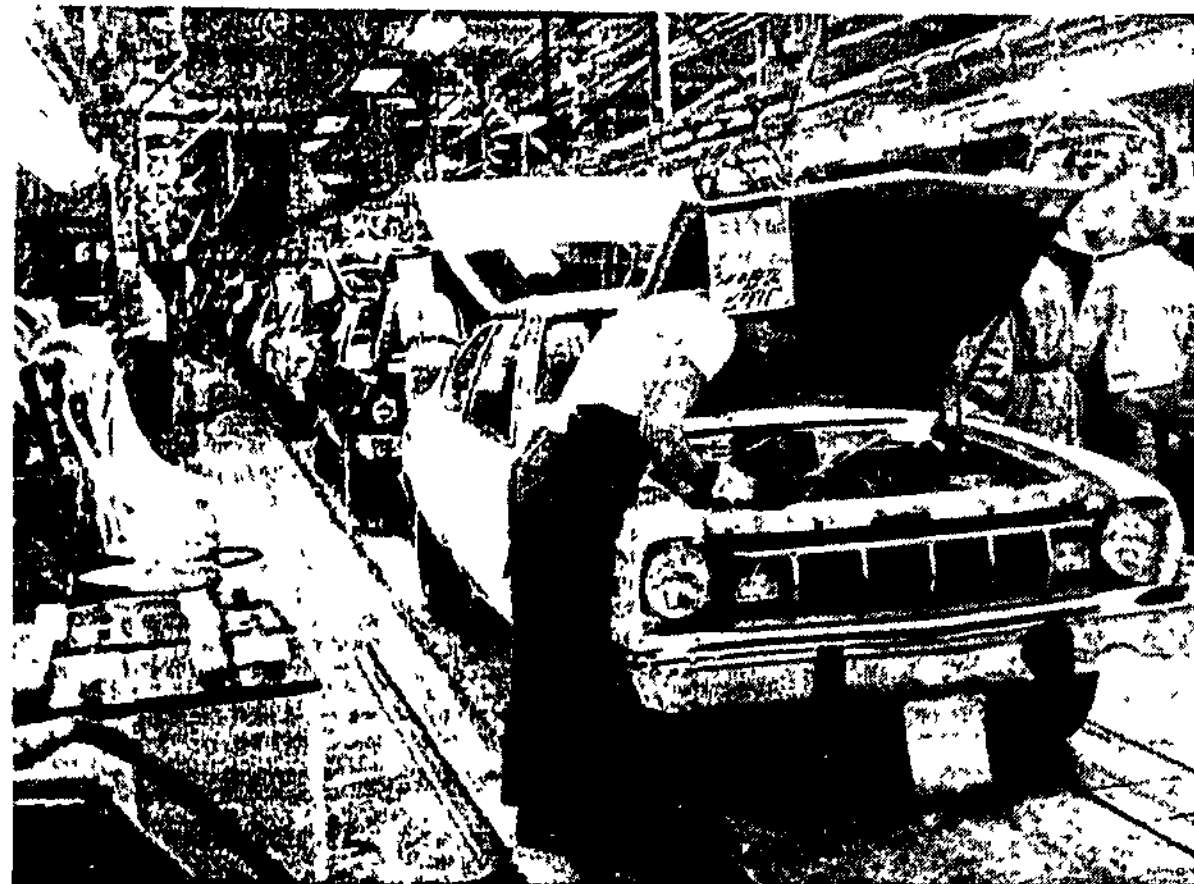
The typical Pinto that once cost \$2,382 four years ago could increase to \$5,035 when the 1978 models are introduced, he said.

THOSE FIGURES HAVE been disputed and will continue to come under strong criticism. But it's the argument the auto industry is using in its attempt to gain some concessions.

"We question whether today's inflationary pressures and the nation's goal to reduce fuel consumption do not make all the more necessary a complete review of federal laws and regulations that disproportionately affect car and truck costs and energy use by adding equipment which does not pay its own way in value to the consumer," GM says.

One thing the automakers say can't be done is meeting stiffer 1977 and 1978 clean air standards and President Ford's goal of a 40 per cent fuel economy improvement by 1980.

That's another argument that will be questioned by Washington in hearings in the coming months.



AMERICAN MOTORS CORP. planned to shut down its plants this week in Kenosha and Milwaukee, Wis., and Brampton, Ore., suspending production of Gremlins, Hornets and Metadors. The company said about 13,000 workers would be out of work.

The weatherman holds the key to '75 food prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food economists, after a second straight year of 15 per cent inflation in the price of groceries to consumers, see further increases in 1975.

The question is, how high will they go? Some experts believe it will depend more on the weather during the next 6 to 10 months than anything else.

U. S. Agriculture Dept. economists, basing estimates on supplies available from 1974 crops and current livestock herds, already have predicted that retail prices will rise 3 to 4 per cent in each of the first two quarters of 1975. That is equivalent to an annual rate of 15 per cent.

However, prices for the last six months of the year will be influenced by the size of 1975 harvests here and abroad. If farmers have average-to-better weather and bring in record crops, prices would rise much more slowly in the second half.

One expert said that under the best possible conditions, grocery prices for the year might rise less than 10 per cent. If there's bad weather, food inflation may jump more than 15 per cent over 1974.

WEATHER IN 1974 was the worst for farmers in a generation. Spring floods delayed planting of corn and other key crops, leaving them vulnerable to frost damage in the fall. Drought withered grain fields. Yield estimates tumbled. Prices jumped to record levels.

Also in 1974 came the biggest leap over recorded in the cost of moving food from farm to supermarket. Most of the increase in the "marketing margin" — which includes all costs as well as profits for processors, retailers and other middlemen — came early in the year as food industry firms made up for delayed cost pass-throughs and squeezed profits following 1973 controls.

The net result, even after margin growth slowed later this year, was a 21 per cent increase for 1974 as a whole in the farm-to-retail price spread — more than three times as big as the largest previous annual increase.

THERE WAS PLENTY of meat and poultry in 1974, but many farmers who produced them lost money. In the third quarter, for example, the retail cost of a household food market basket was 9.2 per cent higher while farm returns for the food in the basket averaged — because of low livestock prices — 7.6 per cent below the year before.

During the last few months of 1974, the continuing rise in average food prices presented consumers with a mixed bag in which a few foods remained at or below last year's levels while prices of others kept going up.

With beef supplies at record levels, the average of all retail meat prices declined slightly in the last quarter. Stocks of high-grade, grain-fattened beef were down because of the squeeze between comparatively low live cattle prices and high feed grain prices. But this was more than offset by a sharp increase in supplies of cheaper, grass-fattened beef.

J. DAWSON AHALT, an Agriculture Dept. economist, believes Americans, after a generation of rising meat consumption, may start eating less meat and more grain foods such as wheat and soybeans.

Prices for bread, pasta, and other grain foods have risen but they are usually cheaper than most foods derived from grain-fed animals, he said.

"Unlike the moralists' approach which tries to make people feel guilty about sitting down to a meal based largely on animal products, the market solution has the overwhelming advantage of signaling to producers through the price mechanism those products that consumers want," Ahalt said.

FOR THE EARLY months of 1975, Agriculture Dept. food economists offer this prospect for shoppers:

- There's little relief in sight for sugar lovers. Prices will stay high despite recent declines. Soft drinks and other sugar-laden foods will go up as processors pass on higher costs.

- Beef prices will rise due to a seasonal slowdown in marketing of grass-fed cattle, but will remain below the peaks of a year earlier.

- Pork production will be down substantially and prices up more sharply than beef.

- Poultry and egg products will cost more; producers are cutting back because of high feed costs.

- Milk will go up because dairymen, like other livestock producers who use grain, will be trimming their operations.

- Processed fruits and vegetables will rise because of higher marketing costs and tight supplies for some items. But while fresh fruits and vegetables will rise as usual during the winter, potatoes will be cheaper.



'Too costly, unsafe': critics

Breeders seen as energy solution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the flow of oil and gas inevitably dwindles, Americans can expect electricity to assume a critical role in their lives. But what will fuel the electrical power plants of the future?

Scientists and government planners generally agree that conservation will help ease the energy crunch for awhile, and coal will help for the next two or three decades, but that a long-term solution will mean reliance on electricity.

It is not the what, but the how, that bothers them.

THE ANSWER seemed easy a few years ago, when scientists looked confidently toward nuclear fission and development of an advanced breeder-type reactor to meet growing demands for electrical power.

Conventional nuclear reactors use no more than 2 per cent of the energy potential in uranium, and the Atomic Energy Commission estimates that if the nuclear industry grows as expected, they would exhaust known low-cost uranium reserves within the next half-century.

Breeder reactors, however, convert abundant forms of nonfissionable uranium into fissionable plutonium, making the breeder 100 times more fuel efficient than present reactors.

Breeders thus offer a virtually unlimited fuel source, and nuclear power plants still rate top priority in the Project Independence research effort to make the United States self-sufficient in energy.

BUT THE BREEDER is coming under attack as too costly and unsafe. Plutonium is one of the most poisonous sub-

stances known, and a few pounds is all that is needed to make a crude atomic weapon.

There also is increasing competitive pressure from advocates of solar energy, who say it has the potential of producing electricity safely at prices lower than many energy experts had expected.

The issue of the nuclear breeder power plant is likely to come to a head in 1975. Decision-making will bear on a review of the entire program by the General Accounting Office of Congress, an AEC "white paper" justifying the effort, and a reworked version of a preliminary AEC environmental impact statement that got a failing grade from the Environmental Protection Agency.

THE NEWLY created Nuclear Regulatory Commission, one of the successors to the soon-to-be-disbanded AEC, will act in 1975 on a preliminary request to begin work on a prototype breeder generating plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., a veteran member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, says the Oak Ridge project is the crucial test of the nation's commitment to an all-out energy program.

The fossil fuel alternatives for fueling power plants seem grimly inadequate.

Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg, director of energy research and development for the Federal Energy Administration, stressed recently that something other than oil and gas will be needed after the turn of the century.

TO COMPENSATE for expected shortages in petroleum reserves, Weinberg

said, Americans will have to rely heavily on producing synthetic oil and gas from coal, and squeezing oil from shale.

He estimated that even if the annual increase in demand for energy drops to 1.6 per cent from its present level of 4 to 5 per cent, with greater dependence on electricity, it still would require production of 3.5 billion tons of coal annually by the year 2030 to meet the demand for synthetic oil and gas.

The United States now mines about 600 million tons a year.

"If there is any validity to what we are saying, then the demand for synthetics will probably be greater than we will in fact be able to supply," Weinberg said.

"Therefore, the society will have to make its peace with moving towards nonfossil energy sources" in the next 50 years or so, he said.

NUCLEAR AND SOLAR energy are the only nonfossil sources known to be able to generate electricity on a large scale, said Weinberg, former director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

The same cannot be said for geothermal energy, the extraction of underground steam or hot water. And producing electricity through nuclear fusion, a controlled version of the process by which the hydrogen bomb explodes, remains a difficult, unproven task, Weinberg said, and "we can't count on it."

Weinberg said electricity produced from solar energy would be very expensive, given present technology, while nuclear fission would be comparatively cheap but somewhat hazardous.

"Some people say there's only one way to go under that circumstance — take

the more expensive course," he said. "I don't think that's the right course of action, but that's a very heavy question which will certainly have to be settled over the next few years."

DR. LLOYD HERWIG, director of solar energy research for the National Science Foundation, says conversion of sunlight to heat and air conditioning offers great potential.

And he believes another five years and \$1 billion in refinements could greatly reduce the cost of solar-produced electricity. The current federal energy budget allocates only \$50 million for solar research, while \$724.7 million is committed to nuclear fission research.

Nationwide, 55 conventional nuclear power plants are licensed to operate. Though not all are working, they represent 7.8 per cent of U.S. generating capacity. The AEC expects nuclear reactors to be generating at least 60 per cent of the nation's electrical power by the year 2000, with breeders carrying most of the load.

BUT DR. DIXIE Lee Ray, the AEC chairman, said her agency is reviewing the breeder program so it will command the support "which I am now convinced it does deserve . . . We believe that a breeder program is essential."

Anthropologist Margaret Mead, president-elect of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, said in a recent magazine article that the breeder program involves "risks so extraordinary that every citizen in the nation should have a voice in deciding if this is the road to energy independence we — or anyone — should take."

Jump on 03, 538 and 593

Hot tip for a cool million!

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) — 03. Or 538. Or 593. "Fast! Hey, buddy! Want a hot tip on the Lottery?"

At all costs, stay away from 14, 17, 43 and any three-digit number beginning with 9.

Be forewarned, though. The above is based on past performance at the 22 Illinois Lottery drawings held so far. It's all we have to go on, but there's no guarantee the trend will continue.

THE REASON we mention 03 is that it has been drawn six times in the weekly "Lotto" — more often than any of the other two-digit numbers from 01 through 49. No other double-digit has been drawn more than four times.

If that's not enough to convince you, try this:

Illinois Lottery Supt. Ralph Batch says he got a call recently from Ohio lottery officials, asking if they could visit and observe Illinois' drawings. The reason, Batch said, is that 03 has been drawn too frequently in Ohio, too.

Five Lotto numbers have been selected at each of the 22 drawings for a total of 210 selections. But 14, 17 and 43 have yet to be chosen.

IT WASN'T until Dec. 26 — the 21st drawing — that 33 was picked. And 48 and 08 were selected for the first time Dec. 19.

Three-digit numbers, which qualify their holders for the "Millionaire" and \$300,000 "Bonanza" games, have painted an even less likely picture.

The frequencies of past 'winners'

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) — Here is a list showing the frequency with which numbers have been selected in the first 22 drawings of the Illinois Lottery:

- LOTTO NUMBERS (01-49):**
- Not yet drawn: 14, 17, 43.
 - Drawn once: 05, 06, 08, 24, 33, 35, 45, 46, 48.
 - Drawn twice: 02, 07, 09, 12, 15, 21, 25, 26, 29, 30, 31, 34, 36, 37, 39, 40, 44, 49.
 - Drawn three: 04, 10, 11, 13, 18, 20, 22, 23, 27, 28, 38, 42, 47.
 - Drawn four times: 01, 16, 19, 32, 41.
 - Drawn six times: 03.
- BONANZA AND MILLIONAIRE (000-999):**
- Drawn twice: 538, 593.
 - Initial two digits drawn twice (as 431 and 432): 15, 21, 25, 28, 39, 41, 48, 49, 53, 59, 64, 89.

Two numbers have been drawn twice. Last Thursday, 593 was drawn for the second time in the state lottery here. The other, 538, surfaced for the second time Oct. 2 — only four drawings after it was picked for the first time.

There are 1,000 possible three-digit numbers, from 000 through 999.

EVEN LESS likely is the drawing that was held Halloween Day in Evergreen Park.

On that date, the identical three-digit number — 435 — was drawn twice in three attempts. One of those selections, however, was invalidated since duplication of any number in a given week would drastically cut the number of qualifiers in the big-money games.

Charles McCuen, official host for the Lottery, said the duplication was "incredible." He said the Illinois Dept. of Revenue computers said it was extremely unlikely that such an event would occur so soon after the Lottery began.

It was particularly odd, McCuen said, since the same thing happened during rehearsals before the first Lottery drawing Aug. 8.

WHAT YOU DON'T want in three-digit numbers are ones beginning with 9. Seven and 8 aren't very good, either. Only four of the 66 numbers drawn so far have started with 9. Numbers 7 and 8 each have been drawn five times. The record holders are 2 and 4. Each has been drawn 10 times.

What good is all this, you ask? Well, when the Lottery's subscription plan gets going in a couple months, players will be able to choose their own numbers.

And, while there's no guarantee that a "form chart" will help in that selection, it can't hurt. Anyway you go about it, you can't lose more than 50 cents per ticket.

Lottery drawing to be on TV, radio

Numbers drawn at today's Illinois Lottery ceremonies in Joliet for the first time will be broadcast over several major television and radio stations in Chicago and area.

Plans are also being made by the outlets to provide live coverage of all Millionaire drawings as a result of new, more liberal federal legislation.

The developments came after President Ford signed a bill relaxing stringent regulations on states running lotteries and enabling the media to transmit the numbers and be on hand if they wish as lottery history is being made.

The television stations are expected to take advantage of the new law by covering the Millionaire drawings and certain other Lottery events. One Millionaire drawing, the Dec. 20 contest at the Woodfield Shopping Center, was

broadcast live by WBBM-TV but that apparently was against the law at the time, though the new legislation was passed that same day.

Until then, the stations were afraid to cover the event. Also confusing the issue was the delay by the U.S. Supreme Court in answering the question of whether the winning numbers could be considered news.

The new legislation is expected to increase the sale of lottery tickets, which has passed the 100 million mark, Lottery officials say. The upturn in sales will provide more money for the state (about \$10 million per year) and more prizes for game participants, they said.

Today's only Northwest suburban representative is Alan Gerbman of Des Plaines. He is one of 25 qualifiers in the Bonanza drawing. Prizes offered include one for \$300,000, another for \$50,000 and five more for \$10,000.

Convicted briber testifies against Powell go-between

An Arkansas businessman convicted of bribing the late Illinois Sec. of State Paul Powell in exchange for a contract to produce state license plates testified Wednesday against the man who acted as a go-between in the scheme.

J. Patrick Stoltz, former president of the Metal Stamping Corp., said Chicago contractor Talmadge G. Rauhoff, accused of conspiracy, mail fraud and income tax evasion, channeled \$80,000 of the company's funds to Powell before his death.

Stoltz testified that Rauhoff approached him at a fund-raising banquet in Springfield, gestured toward Powell and said, "I've got the old man taken care of." Earlier, Stoltz said, Rauhoff assured him, "We'll get you the bid."

Metal Stamping obtained the contract to make Illinois license plates in 1969 and still makes the plates. The firm also makes plates for nine other states and the U.S. Armed Forces in Europe. Last year, Stoltz pleaded guilty to bribery, mail fraud and conspiracy and was fined \$30,000. He volunteered to repay the state \$80,000.

The prosecution and defense completed their cases late Wednesday.

Illinois briefs

their license numbers are printed there. The number is normally printed on the checks for the reapplication orders, and those plates are processed first, Kreeker said.

If the application and check were sent in properly and were mailed before the Sept. 30 deadline, Kreeker said state law entitles the owner to the same plate number even if it has been issued to someone else.

Most license plates have been sent out, Kreeker said, but about 15,000 special requests are still being handled.

If a reassignment was requested and the plates have not arrived, Kreeker said a letter should be sent to: Sec. of State Michael Howlett, Centennial Building, Springfield, Ill., 62753. Special request inquiries should be sent to Howlett's office in the Capitol Building, marked to the attention of the special license request department.

Jack Benny stamp urged

A move is under way to get the U.S. Postal Service to issue a commemorative stamp in 1976 honoring the late Jack Benny, who died Dec. 27, U.S. Rep. Robert McClory will propose the stamp idea, said Waukegan Mayor Robert Sabonjian.

The city council Tuesday night passed a resolution honoring Benny, who spent his early years in Waukegan. The resolution praised Benny as a skilled violinist and famous comedian and told of his contributions to the city.

Firms face dump charges

Three steel companies on Chicago's south side Wednesday were charged with dumping excessive amounts of cyanide

into the Chicago sewer system. Attorneys for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and the Metropolitan Sanitary District said they would file a complaint against the three companies with the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

The companies are Wisconsin Steel Works, Interlake Inc., and Republic Steel Corp. They each could be fined up to \$10,000 for each violation and \$1,000 for each day the violations continue, according to the Illinois Environmental Protection Act.

The cyanide passes from the companies to city sewers, then to the Calumet River's treatment plant, then to the Little Calumet River and eventually empties into the Des Plaines River.

RTA funds to CTA halted

A 10-day restraining order has been filed against the Regional Transportation Authority, prohibiting the CTA from receiving any RTA funds.

Circuit Court Judge Edwin Douglas of DuPage County issued the order late Tuesday at the request of DuPage County attorney Alex Beresoff, who filed the suit. Beresoff said his suit represents all taxpayers in the six-county RTA region.

The suit charges that the RTA does not have the authority to disburse money to the CTA because it does not have an agreement from local units of government to donate \$5 million by July 1. The Chicago City Council and the Cook County Board are negotiating the donation this week.

A \$16 million grant already awarded to the CTA was an error, RTA board members said, because the donation provision was written in a separate section than grant requirements in the RTA law. The provision was overlooked, they said, but a second, \$9 million grant is already being held back because the technicality was discovered.



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"Then, just when I thought I couldn't manage another swallow, the waitress appears with that cake...ablaze with candles. And it seemed

like everybody in the place was singing Happy Birthday to me!

"I can still taste the rich chocolate in that cake. When a place treats you like Henrici's did that night, it's something you just never forget."

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A culture spreads

Greek Orthodox churches are becoming as familiar in the suburbs as lamb, baklava and bellydancing at a Halsted Street nightspot

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Northwest suburbs are going Greek.

Hundreds of Greek families are moving to the area since the establishment of Greek Orthodox churches throughout the region.

As a result of the migration, the stamp of Greek culture is making its mark. Local restaurants — many of them owned and operated by Greek families — include on their menus the gyros and spanicopita, more commonly called spinach sandwich.

Restaurants such as Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Palatine have featured a well attended Greek night of bellydancing, Greek music and Greek food.

AREA PARK districts offer popular bellydancing and Greek circle dancing classes.

"It's not surprising that ethnic traditions catch on with many people. Many people lose their own as our society grows more Americanized. But when you can keep your heritage and share it with others, now that's something," said John

Bakos, owner of Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

At the heart of Greek life and heritage is the church.

Two Greek Orthodox churches are being planned for construction soon in addition to one already existing in Des Plaines. The St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox parish has grown to 550 families from the five families who established the parish 16 years ago.

AN ESTABLISHED Greek Orthodox church in Chicago, St. Haralambos, is seeking a new home in Niles where it is holding temporary services.

The parish of St. Nectarios started recently with 100 families supporting the parish and searching for a site to build the church in the Palatine-Schaumburg area.

Two hundred Greek families are expected to be members of the church by June, said its president, Andrew Kyriazis. The parish is presently conducting Sunday services and Sunday school at Rolling Meadows High School.

Kyriazis expects more Greek families

to move to the suburbs in the near future because of the availability of Greek Orthodox churches. Many suburban Greek have been "disappointed with the lack of churches here in the past, and have had to attend churches in the city," he said.

Rev. Emmanuel Lionakis, priest of the St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church in Des Plaines, says he is convinced that "suburban Greeks look to the church to educate their children in the Greek religion, heritage and language."

MORE THAN 600 children attend Sunday school at the church and 200 children attend Greek language school. "The church offers a youth organization made up of teen-agers who bring many questions to us about their religion and their ethnic traditions," Rev. Lionakis said.

Greek parents "desperately attempt to intertwine Greek traditions with the American lifestyle for their children" so that they will learn to love and carry on the traditions as adults, he said.

The Greek language is not as widely spoken in the Greek household as it once was. But the holidays are still celebrated with a large family gathering over tables of food and a night of circle dancing and old Greek songs.

Greeks, like other closely-knit ethnic groups, have tried to preserve those intangible gifts which their immigrant parents brought to this country years ago.

THEY CAN NO longer rely on the Greek ethnic neighborhoods of the city to sustain the traditions. The aromas of Greek dishes, and the sounds of the Greek language and music filled the city's Greek communities at the century's start but no longer, Rev. Lionakis said.

Suburban Greeks such as Penny and George Maheras, 2 Lancaster Ln., Elk Grove, taught their children from infants about things which are characteristically Greek.

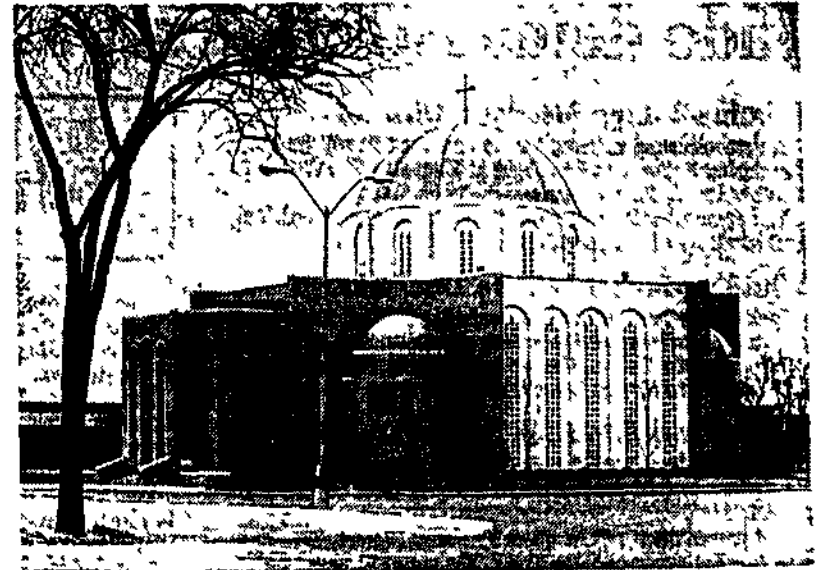
The Maheras adopted two baby boys from Greece six years ago.

"Now the boys feel that this is a natural part of their life because they have grown up with it, and they will never go anywhere as adults without taking these traditions with them," Mrs. Maheras said.

Mrs. Maheras thinks that Greek people have moved out to the suburbs "for the same reason others have moved here," she said.

"THEY BELIEVE they can offer their children a better education, they can buy bigger homes, and they have room to build their businesses," she said.

Maheras works professionally in the city and does not own his own business.



THE ST. JOHN the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church in Des Plaines, at Dempster Street and the Tri-State Tollway, is one of the original Greek churches in the Northwest suburbs. The Byzantine church was completed three years ago, although the parish was started 16 years ago by five Greek families.

But, many suburban Greeks have restaurants, grocery stores, and other businesses of their own.

Bakos said there is a logical explanation of "why so many Greeks have their own businesses," he said.

"The reason for this goes back to when our parents came to America as immigrants. They only knew the Greek language and the Greek way of life. The only thing they brought to this country was their religion and traditions which they have passed on to their children," Bakos said.

"THE ONLY WAY they could make a living without knowing the English lan-

guage was to go into business for themselves out of necessity, and do what they do best. The Greeks know how to cook, how to eat, how to enjoy and help others, so many of them own restaurants," he said.

Kyriazis said that his father, like Bakos's father, came to America in search of prosperity. Kyriazis's father was brought to this country to work on the construction of the railroad, but soon became disenchanted with the work and opened his own barber and shoe shine shop without being able to speak a word of English. The tradition has been a lasting one.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE Maheras of Elk Grove Village adopted their two sons, Mike (sitting) and Mark, while in Greece six years ago. They know they wanted to raise their children in the Greek faith and ethnic traditions whether in the city or suburbs, Mrs. Maheras said.

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Judo demonstration set at Kimball Hill

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

A demonstration of judo, karate and kung fu will be Tuesday during Father and Son Night at Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. The demonstration will be at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Refreshments will be served.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Ricky Guehrer, Adriane Rosenfeld and Kim Koch were selected as citizens of the month for December at Kiltner School, Buffalo Grove. The award is given for outstanding scholarship and service to the school.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

The Maine East High School Readers' Theatre will perform "A Tribute to Carl Sandburg" Saturday at West Leyden High School.

The presentation will be given by Kathy Elmers, Tom Hansen, Sue Sattinover and Joe Tross. The script — based on the poetry, prose and humor of Sandburg — was compiled by David Jeffers.

A second performance will be given Feb. 1 at York High School, Elmhurst.

The Maine East High School winter band concert will be at 3 p.m. Jan. 19 in the school auditorium, Dempster Street and Potter Road, Park Ridge.

The program will feature highlights of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"; Leonard Bernstein's "Overture from Candide"; Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer," and hits from the '60s such as "Classical Gas" and "Spinning Wheel."

Student and adults tickets will be sold at the door for 75 cents and \$1. Music Booster season passes also will be honored.

Tryouts for the Maine East High School spring musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" will be Monday through Thursday.

Students trying out for the April 25-26 and May 2-3 performances will be judged by producer Gerald Hug, drama director David Jeffers, vocal director Paul Roloff and choreographer Betty Schmitz.

The cast will be announced Friday, Jan. 17.

High School Dist. 214

Members of the Rolling Meadows High School French club will celebrate the "King's Feast" with residents of the Americana Nursing Home in Arlington Heights Thursday.

Club members will present each patient with a small present made by the student, including a short letter written in English and French.

The students also will sing French songs during their third annual visit to the home.

The Marx Brothers classic comedy "Monkey Business" will be presented by the Humanities Board of Elk Grove High School at 8 p.m. Monday at the school, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard, Elk Grove Village.

Admission is \$1 to the film which features Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo. Proceeds will be used to help sponsor "The Renaissance," the high school's May arts festival.

The Forest View High School Jazz Band will perform in concert Wednesday in the school theater, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tickets for the concert are \$1 at the door.

The band recently won the Augustana Jazz Festival at Augustana College, Rock Island.

Don Waters, a regional finalist in the state contest to design the Illinois Bicentennial year license plate, has had his design ranked among the 42 best in the state.

As a finalist, Don, a student at Wheeling High School, will receive a set of World Book encyclopedias for his school.

In general

A "Spanish immersion weekend" — where only Spanish will be spoken — will be sponsored by George Williams College Jan. 24-26 for advanced high school and college students.

The weekend will be at the Lake Geneva campus of the college in Williams Bay, Wis.

High school students who have completed two to three years of Spanish and college students who are taking their second Spanish course are eligible to apply. Participants will

Schools



be asked to sign a pledge to speak only Spanish.

Sessions will cover customs and current life of people in Spanish-speaking countries. There will be one teacher for every 10 students.

The session will begin at 4 p.m. Jan. 24 at George Williams' Downers Grove campus; participants then will be bused to Lake Geneva. They will return to Downers Grove at 4 p.m. Jan. 26.

Fee for the weekend is \$45, which includes meals, board, bus transportation, insurance and one hour of college credit.

Applications are due Friday at the humanities division of George Williams College, 555 31st St., Downers Grove, 60515.

Elizabeth Malik of Elk Grove Village, a student in the Harper College Operating Room Technology program, is the first recipient of the Ruth Hawthorne Scholarship.

The scholarship was established by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hawthorne, parents of the late Ruth Hawthorne, who was a student in the operating room technology program at the time of her death.

The scholarship will cover Miss Malik's tuition and fees at the college.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Tavioli, hamburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salad. Cornbread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate pudding, apple pie, cheese cake and chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Grilled cheese sandwich or bratwurst on a roll, tomato soup, cottage cheese and fruit salad, peanut butter cookie and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, chocolate cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Fish sandwich or grilled cheese sandwich, hash browned potatoes, green beans, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice. Dist. 15: Grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, chilled apricots, sunshine cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Macaroni and cheese, homemade roll, peas and carrots, gelatin delight, doughnut and milk.

Dist. 23: Pizza, buttered peas, applesauce, lemon pie and milk.

Dist. 38 and 54: Emily Calhoun School: Baked chicken croquettes, diced carrots, tea biscuit with butter, fresh orange half, congo bar and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 86's Willow Grove, 82's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Pizzaburger with a bun, french fries, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 82's Algonquin Junior High: Tacos with meat, lettuce and cheese, buttered potatoes, mixed fruit, klickpop bar and milk. Dist. 82's Chippewa Junior High: Fruit punch, chop suey with vegetables on rice, fruit cocktail, cornbread with butter and milk.

Dist. 82's Forest Elementary: Spaghetti with meat and tomato sauce, cheese stick, buttered french bread, lettuce salad, pears and milk.

Dist. 82's Orchard Place Elementary: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, cornbread, butter, buttered carrots, chocolate pudding with whipped cream and milk.

Dist. 82's North Elementary: Beans and hotdog chunks, tossed salad, french bread, butter, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 82's Terrace Elementary: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered muffin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 82's West Elementary: Macaroni and cheese casserole, buttered mixed vegetables, buttered french bread, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 82's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Fish sandwich, buttered corn, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Clam chowder soup, breaded fish fillet with tartar sauce or Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Cream of celery soup, fishwich on a bun with tartar sauce or frankfurter on a bun with baked beans, peas and carrots. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Boston clam chowder, french fried fillet fish and tartar sauce, french fries, stewed tomatoes and okra, and tossed salad and featuring: grilled cheese sandwiches and pickles. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Namuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Sloppy Joe, green beans, fruit cup, gelatin ribbon cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Chili with crackers, celery sticks, milk or juice and ice cream.

St. Thomas of Villanova - Palatine: Fish sticks, buttered beets, cabbage and carrot slaw, bread, butter, crisp, pear half and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, butter, milk and pineapple.

College offers 3 workshops for teachers

Three workshops for teachers in the Northwest suburbs during the next three months by the College of St. Francis of Joliet.

The first workshop will be "Learning Disabilities," which will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Jan. 13, 19 and Feb. 1, 3, 15 and 16. The workshop is worth three hours of graduate credit. Tuition is \$165.

"Reading: How to Diagnose and Improve," will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 1, 5, 16, 22 and March 1 and 8. It also is worth three hours of graduate credit and has a \$165 tuition. It will be at Schaumburg Elementary School.

"Teaching the Metric System" will be offered at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, on Feb. 22 and March 1, 8 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuition is \$110.

Registration deadline for all three courses is one week before the beginning of a workshop. Further information on registration and fees is available from the St. Francis office of continuing education at 815-726-7311.

Bachelor's program for nurses offered

Courses for registered nurses who want to complete their bachelor of science degrees will be offered in the Northwest suburbs by the College of St. Francis of Joliet.

The first course, "Guidance and Counseling," will be offered at Juliette Low School, Arlington Heights, beginning Jan. 13. The course will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There are about 600 nurses enrolled in the St. Francis degree completion program, which recognized up to 96 semester hours of credit toward a bachelor's degree based on a nurse's previous academic, professional and clinical experience.

Tuition for the program is \$220 or \$35 per semester hour plus a \$10 registration fee. Classes are at seven off-campus locations. Further information is available from Arnold Good, director of continuing education at St. Francis, or Mary Wroblewski at 815-3184.

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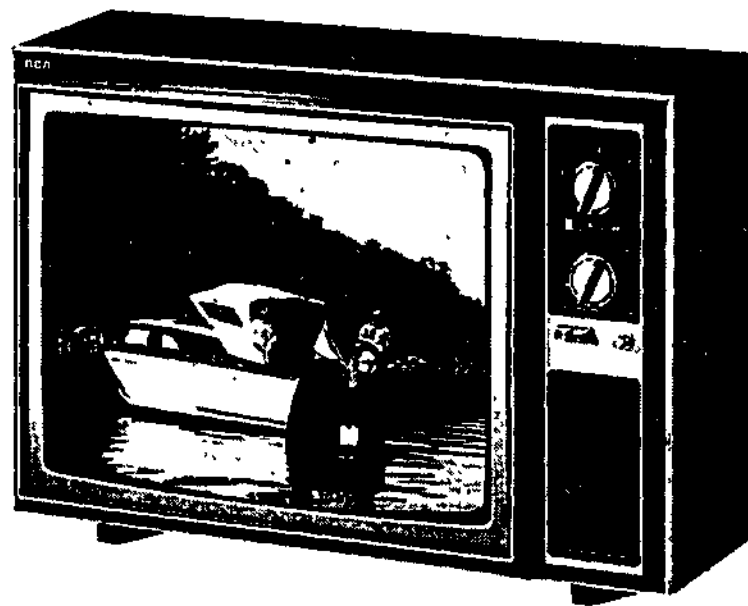
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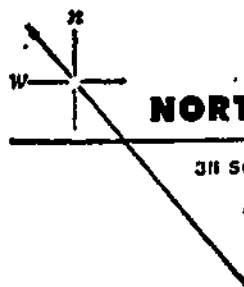
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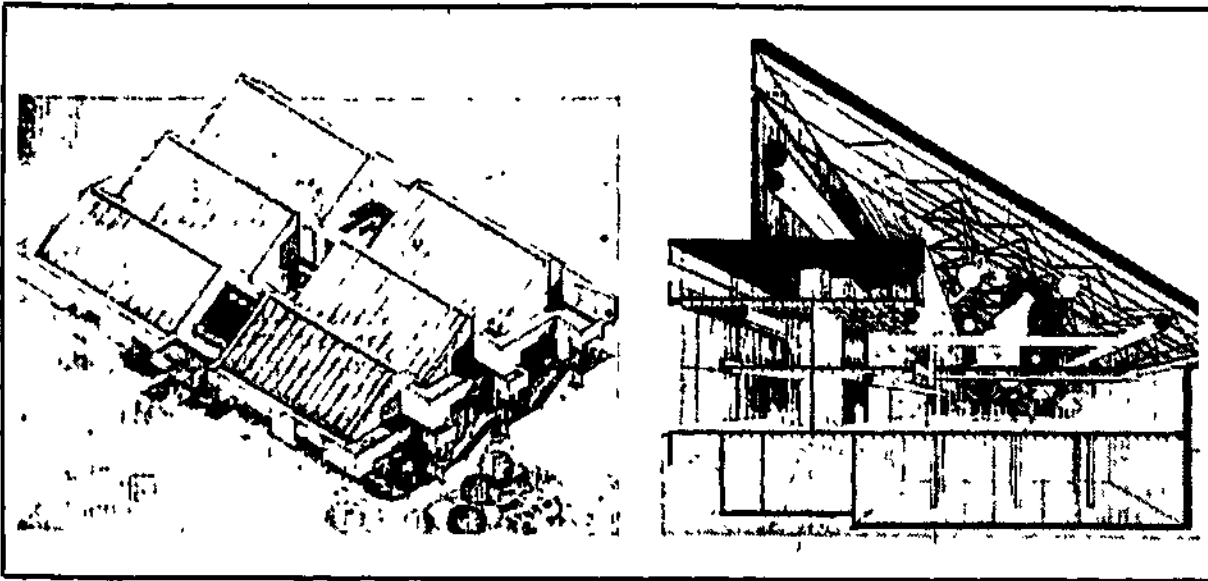
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SOLAR-ENERGY CONCEPTS, to be discussed at a Feb. 25 forum in Palatine, are illustrated in sketches. The solar-fuel ideas are winners in an Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. energy-conservation contest.

The environment

Pollution control inside as well as out

by LEA TONKIN

It is time for a change in the definition of environmentally-related civil rights, says Steven Klein, director of the Environmental Lawyers Clinic in Chicago. A former assistant to the chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, Klein believes that the right to a healthful environment should benefit individuals in both outdoor and indoor settings.

"In the past, people have generally assumed that the environment, ambient air and atmosphere, were terms that pertained to the outdoor environment," Klein said. "But like any other aspect of civil rights, more people began to examine the concept. The environment to which you are subjected is both indoors and outdoors. Most people spend most of their lives indoors. It's a whole new field in the environmental movement and pollution control."

Klein got involved in the issue of indoor environment protection as he took up the cause of nonsmokers. Some 30 to 40 million people in the U.S. are adversely affected by smoke, he said. Victims of respiratory disease, cardiac ailments and other health problems are most seriously affected.

IN THE PAST, the nonsmoker was reluctant to object when heavy smokers' habits caused discomfort or serious health problems. Efforts to curb smoking in public places and publicity may encourage nonsmokers to speak up for their rights, Klein said. "What we're talking about is the right of the majority of people in this country to a healthy environment."

Klein said the Chicago-based Environmental Lawyers Clinic filed a petition before the Illinois Pollution Control Board seeking a restriction of smoking in all public places. The board is expected to decide shortly whether there is sufficient medical evidence to warrant the action, whether the proposed rule is enforceable, and whether it will schedule public hear-

ings on the petition. The no-smoking move is supported by groups such as Illinois Dept. of Health and the Heart Assn. It is opposed by restaurant and cigaret-sales organizations.

If the proposed rule is adopted, smoking would be prohibited in public places such as theaters, restaurants and stores. Enforcement could be difficult, Klein said, adding that summonses are issued in the City of New York for violation of a similar standard.

Solar-energy forum Feb. 25

A solar energy forum is planned by the Palatine-based Pollution and Environmental Problems organization for Feb. 25.

The meeting will be held at Harper College, Palatine, at 8 p.m. Dr. John Martin, associate director of the solar project at Argonne National Laboratories will lead discussion of government solar research and the feasibility of solar energy as a nonpolluting energy source. Other participants in the session will be Robert Backner, president of Solar Systems, Inc., Skokie, and Dr. Carl Skippers, physicist at the University of Wisconsin.

Sponsors of the free public forum in addition to PEP are the Lake Michigan Federation, Interleague of the League of Women Voters, Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect League of Women Voters and the McHenry County Defenders. Cochairmen are Catherine Quigg of Barrington, PEP vice president, and James Arneson of Schaumburg, employed in the science department at Harper College.

The next PEP meeting is slated Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. It will be held at the Palatine Village Hall.

Program studies U.S. high-seas commerce

"Oceans of Commerce," a program depicting the vital role of oceanic commerce to America today and in the past, will be presented at Harper College at 8 p.m. Jan. 16 in Room E106. Admission is free.

A color slide-sound show addresses various facets of the global sea commerce situation. At issue are such topics as seaborne exports and imports, goods-carrying by U.S. merchant ships, shipbuilding, and America's plight as an "island nation" in the world of commerce today. Soviet efforts in most of these areas also will be examined.

The program is being made available through the Northwest Suburban Council of the Navy League of the United States.

The program is one of a series of special seminars and workshops being presented during the "Winterim" term at Harper. Registration is requested for this program. Call 367-3008, ext. 474.

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Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.



Hurry and check this out!!

Herald opinion

Examining CIA is duty of Congress

Congress should lead the necessary objective and though investigation of allegations of domestic spying by the Central Intelligence Agency.

President Ford's announcement last weekend that he was creating an eight-man blue-ribbon panel, headed by Vice President Rockefeller, to investigate the CIA is only a halfway stop, for the panel is riddled with conflicts of interest. More important in correcting the CIA's past abuses is for Congress to awake and assert its long-delayed control over the CIA.

For 28 years Congress has ignored its leadership responsibilities towards the CIA. For example, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who sits on two CIA oversight committees, stated in 1971, "You have to make up your mind that you are going to have an intelligence agency and protect it as such and shut your eyes and take what is coming."

There's no excuse for such Congressional failures to rein in abuses in intelligence work, whether the abuses come from the CIA or from other agencies. Now, a variety of Congressmen have called for immediate investigations. At least three committees, including the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Armed Services Committee, have pledged probes.

Policing the policemen

Former Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., has offered a partial remedy to the kinds of federal government scandals which have plagued us in recent years.

Before he retired from office last month, Ervin introduced a bill which would create a special prosecutor's office to oversee actions of the President and could act when an administration ignores scandals within its ranks.

Watergate — and perhaps even the current CIA domestic spying scandal — grew because there's no strong mechanism within the Executive Branch of government to prevent them from happening.

Logically, the U.S. Attorney General always should move quickly against official corruption. But with that person subject to presidential appointment, too often the office's impartiality has been compromised.

Moving prosecutions and investigations out of the patronage-

Also, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., a frequent CIA critic from the days of Watergate, has urged action, and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has called for a joint Congressional committee or a special prosecutor to look into CIA abuses.

All of this activity wouldn't have been necessary if Congress had overseen the CIA since its creation in 1947. Perhaps now the best step would be to follow Proxmire's joint committee suggestion, to avoid the duplication in publicly seeking out the truth about the CIA.

The Rockefeller panel's members lack the diversity of viewpoints towards government as a majority of its members have had ties to the U.S. intelligence community. A thorough investigation demands impartiality, so our best hope will come from the kind of investigation which Congress can conduct.

The CIA has been accused of a variety of abuses, from the Bay of Pigs invasion, to Watergate and now to domestic spying. It is intolerable for a free society to have such an unchecked and uncontrolled agency abusing the rights of American citizens, as is alleged. That's the basic issue in defining a new role for the CIA, and that definition must start to come at once from a much more vigilant and wary Congress.

like haze which can inflict the Attorney General's office is desirable, especially since we have learned in recent years that somebody must police the policemen.

This "public attorney" would be appointed by a panel of three retired Court of Appeals judges, and the nomination would be subject to Senate confirmation. The term of office would be five years with a limitation of one reappointment.

The idea of yet another bureaucracy has little appeal in itself. But the Watergate scandal, like others which have scarred recent administrations, demand action beyond the normal mechanisms of government.

Sam Ervin has got a good idea, and it should be placed on the agenda of the next session of Congress. It is the final act of public wisdom from a Senator who saw the need for such restraints to protect and preserve our system of constitutional government.

by TOM WELLMAN
Chief Editorial Writer

It's not the first time the super-secret Central Intelligence Agency's adventures have been criticized, but it's the first time that criticism could produce sweeping changes in the way the CIA operates.

In the Fifties and Sixties, it was the CIA's Guatemalan adventure, the pre-Summit U-2 flight of Gary Francis Powers and the fudged Bay of Pigs invasion which drew a bad press. But in each case the CIA's fundamental role in the world did not seem to change.

Even in September, 1974, when it was revealed that the CIA had helped "destabilize" the Marxist government of Salvador Allende in Chile, the public clamor resulted in nothing more than a Washington wrist-slap for the CIA and its sponsors.

EVER SINCE the beginning of the Cold War, American presidents have not strongly challenged the CIA's methods, for in the 1950s and the 1960s it was accepted doctrine that we needed a strong and uncompromised CIA to protect American interests all over the world.

But the Watergate scandal — and, to some extent, this nation's failures in Vietnam — shook our basic assumptions. After Vietnam and Watergate, we were far less willing to accept all covert operations as essential to the security of the United States.

What the New York Times revealed in December was the kind of covert operation which in the past had aroused the fury of the CIA's most vocal critics. In the shadow of Watergate, the Times exposures had far more impact than they would have had before Richard Nixon resigned the Presidency.

Here's what was revealed: at the height of Vietnam War, the CIA had kept files on 10,000 Americans while conducting active surveillance on a smaller number of Americans. The CIA thus was yet another government agency which was investigating the frantic pace of youthful anti-war dissidence in the United States.

THE PROBLEM is that domestic spying is strictly illegal for the CIA: its 1947

A Herald news analysis:

CIA spy abuse target of probers



PUBLIC ATTENTION is being focused on the super-secret Central Intelligence Agency and its domestic spy operations into the anti-war protest movement. Among groups allegedly probed by the CIA was Viet-

nam Veterans Against the War, whose members are shown here in repose during a 1972 demonstration at the GOP National Convention in Miami Beach. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

nam Veterans Against the War, whose members are shown here in repose during a 1972 demonstration at the GOP National Convention in Miami Beach. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

charter states that the agency may have no "police, subpoena, law enforcement powers or internal security functions" within the United States.

The spying — conducted by a super-

secret unit buried deep within the CIA — was defended by some as necessary to prevent foreign infiltration of the anti-war protest movement. It was argued that anti-war figures, such as actress

Jane Fonda, had to be spied upon to determine if agents of foreign powers were manipulating them for their own purposes.

The root of the spying may have come from Tom Huston's 1970 White House plan to use a variety of illegal methods to counterattack protesters. Whatever the source, the information obtained in the spying may have been funneled back to the White House through the National Security Council, which contains the top figures in Nixon White House and the Defense establishment.

The Times' revelations helped to spark the creation, by President Ford, of the Rockefeller panel, as well as a host of Congressional investigations. Targets will be former CIA director Richard Helms (1966-73), his employees and the CIA's methods of operations in the United States.

The eight-man Rockefeller panel is viewed by some critics as an Establishment group whose members have already worked too intimately with this nation's intelligence apparatus, and therefore will apply nothing more than a wrist-slap to the CIA.

BUT OTHER blue-ribbon panels, such as the Scranton and Kerner commissions, have been outspoken in their criticisms of American society. It's argued by some that the Rockefeller commission will follow the same pattern.

The real heat, however, is expected to come from a variety of House and Senate committees and subcommittees which have been responsible in the past to oversee the CIA. The public clamor for action has sparked the often-lethargic committee leaders to promise to scrutinize the CIA and, if necessary, tighten control over them.

The most serious problem for the CIA is that this is no obscure foreign coup, as took place in Chile or Guatemala. The Times' disclosures detail a sweeping perversion of the agency's 1947 mandate to limit its intelligence gathering to foreign shores. With the aura of Watergate still pervading the political atmosphere of this land, it's the worst possible time for the CIA to have its hand discovered in the cookie jar of domestic spying.

Taxes dominate 79th General Assembly

Revenue pinch bad news for Walker

by BOB LAHEY
Political Editor

SPRINGFIELD — Each session of the Illinois General Assembly assumes its own peculiar flavor, and the outlook for the 79th General Assembly which opened Wednesday is one of overall pessimism.

Torn by bitter struggles over the battle for the speakership of the House and the presidency of the Senate, the newly-elected Democratic majority enters the legislative year with little prospect of accomplishing any significant legislation.

Beyond the general pessimism, the overriding issue in the next two years appears likely to be matters concerning taxation.

Taxes will be an integral part of Gov. Dan Walker's renewed bid to establish his supremacy over the legislature. Having talked about and bargained for tax cuts during the first two years of his administration, Walker now appears to be hoping only to avoid any increase in taxes.

In recent public remarks, the governor has pointedly avoided his familiar remarks about tax relief, and has repeatedly pledged that there will be no new taxes.

IT IS ON THIS point that his enemies of both parties in the legislature are apt to bring extreme pressure on the governor.

There appears to be general agreement among legislators that present economic conditions will demand significant increases in state welfare expenses. Coupled with declining revenues from the sales tax, the motor fuel tax and the income tax, these probably will mean severe reductions in government programs.

Both Republicans and regular organization Democrats can be expected to direct their efforts at cutting back those programs toward anything likely to enhance Dan Walker's public image.

As one knowledgeable Republican phrased it, "Walker has been hoping for a tax cut to promote his political ambi-



Daniel Walker

tions, but he will probably wind up fighting to avoid a tax increase for survival."

WHETHER IT IS true or not, there is widespread belief throughout the legislature that Dan Walker intends to run for President in 1976. This feeling colors decisions on every program he espouses among his enemies in the legislature,

and there are dozens of legislators willing to sabotage anything which might rebound to the governor's credit in order to sidetrack that real or imagined ambition.

Viewing the governor with a distrustful eye, lawmakers on both sides of the aisle can read Machiavellian motives into any action by the governor.

Maneuverings by his closest aides in the battle for the speakership, in which perhaps dozens of state employees have been severed from their jobs, have done nothing to dispel these suspicions.

In addition, long-standing battles between Walker, Chicago mayor Richard Daley, Republicans and several other factions are seen as major points of bargaining during the next two years.

A major item among those points of conflict is the much disputed Crosstown

Expressway in Chicago, a major bone of contention between Walker and Daley. "If Walker has to trade the Crosstown Expressway for his survival, he'll do it," said one legislator.

NOT ONLY WALKER but all individual legislators appear deathly afraid of proposing any increase in taxes. Yet it is generally acknowledged that more money must be found for state welfare costs. With the heavy Democratic majorities in both houses, added welfare programs, as well as legislation favorable to labor and education, appears certain in this session.

That leaves the large question of where the money will come from. Granted the animosity between the governor's office and the General Assembly, the likelihood is that the money will come out of anything favored by Dan Walker.

'Instant history' for bicentennial

by DICK WEST

With a year to go, National Park Service officials already are at work on the bicentennial edition of the National Register of Historic Places.

Several new entries have been approved within the last few days to join the 10,000 or so sites, structures and cultures already certified as historic.

As a rule of thumb, the designation is not applied unless at least 50 years have elapsed, but exceptions can be made when a place in history definitely is assured. The site of the space shots at Cape Canaveral is an example.

Under that criterion, there are a couple of other brand new historic places that should be considered for inclusion in the register. They are:

WATERGATE — Already a major tourist attraction, this office building's impact on history probably exceeds Gettysburg, Valley Forge and Independence Hall combined.

For the bicentennial celebration, the suite once occupied by the Democratic National Committee should be restored to the condition at the time of the break-in.

It also might be nice to have wax figures depicting the "Watergate Five" in the process of bugging the premises.

TIDAL BASIN — This body of water, where stripper Fanny Foxe's nocturnal plunge caused the undoing of Rep. Wilbur Mills, surely is as historic as, say, Boston Harbor.

For when it comes to influencing the course of history, the downfall of someone as powerful as the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee is right up there with the Boston Tea Party.

Restaging the Boston Tea Party always draws good crowds, and the bicen-

The lighter side

tennial undoubtedly would be enriched by reenactment of the Tidal Basin Incident.

I see Linda Lovelace in the role of Miss Foxe, with John Wayne playing the part of Mills.

Apart from these two historic sites, a number of other places recently have acquired historical significance and might merit a listing in the register. They include:

• The offices where Spiro Agnew allegedly accepted the payoffs that brought about his resignation as vice president.

Since these transactions reputedly took place in a variety of locations, perhaps a simple bronze plaque of the "George Washington Slept Here" type would be posted at each.

• The conference room where officials of the National Milk Producers Association decided which candidate to favor

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

The almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1975 with 356 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Richard Nixon, 37th president of the United States, was born Jan. 9, 1913.

On this day in history:

• In 1793, the first successful balloon flight in the United States was made by Jean Blanchard over Philadelphia.

• In 1861, Mississippi seceded from the Union.

• In 1945, American troops invaded the Philippine island of Luzon and went on to liberate Manila.

• In 1968, Surveyor 7 made a soft landing on the moon.

A thought for the day: French novelist Alexander Dumas said, "All human wisdom is summed up in two words — wait and hope."

The HERALD

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Is strength in numbers the answer?

Police union leader spells out hopes

I am a
1ST CLASS
CITIZEN.
I'm a COP

ARE POLICE strikes possible? Yes, says John Flood, president of the Combined Counties Police Assn. Thought to be a thing of the past, the threat of what is termed "blue flu" remains but the climate that caused such action in the past has improved. The picture above shows Wheeling policemen on the picket line in 1970.

by DARRY SIGALE

To John Flood's way of thinking, it usually takes a policeman three or four years to wise up.

"The first year, the new policeman is rapped up in the glory and adventure, position, the feeling of belonging," Flood says.

"The second year he learns about his department. The third year he's talking about going to Los Angeles or Dade County, Fla., or the secret service or the FBI. By the fourth year, if he's still there, he conforms to the system. It's shut your mouth and do nothing."

Flood is an excellent wordsmith. He can turn a phrase and rile a crowd. As president and founder of the Combined Counties Police Assn., he is a proven leader of men. Whether he is exaggerating or not is unimportant. What he is saying is that more patrolmen should avail themselves of the powerful thrust that a police union such as his can provide.

BUT WHY don't they? The CCPA is the only organization of its kind in Chicago's suburbs. Formed in 1969, it has grown to 2,000 members (paying yearly dues of \$98) representing 50 chapters, including three — Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines — in the Northwest suburbs. What draws them, six years later, Flood says, is the strength in numbers that gives local units bargaining

power with municipal officials. But what about the others?

"Patrolmen are sitting back and accepting their conditions of fear," Flood says. "Of what? Administration backlash. It's a natural phenomenon that people tend not to trust their leadership, no matter how good that leadership might be."

(As an example, Flood tells of his attempts to recruit a patrolman from a Northwest suburban department. "He told me he had other goals," Flood says. "He said he was on the sergeants' list. He wanted to move up." Today, the former patrolman is chief of that same department.)

Flood says management's job is to outline policy while the policeman's position is to carry it out. There should be some give and take over policy ideas. "Policemen are trying to build, to have a voice in their profession," Suburban administrators agree they should, to a point.

"VILLAGE OFFICIALS should be responsive to the policeman's needs," one Northwest suburban municipal leader says. "We must understand the role he plays in the community and we must understand his needs."

"But the police, in turn, must understand the problems of the village administration and the community. Understanding and consideration is needed on both sides."

Police officials and administrators contend that they are dealing openly and fairly with their patrolmen, whether they are CCPA-affiliated or not. As police have strived for better salaries and working conditions, municipal officials have realized the advantage of keeping their men happy. They have sweetened the pot, so to speak. But it hasn't always been that way.

FLOOD, 35, a former Sheriff's Police sergeant, quit police work to devote his full energies toward hurdling obstacles in the association's way. Sometimes, the union had to take stern measures. They called several strikes (termed "blue flu"). Wheeling policemen struck for more than a week. Des Plaines policemen walked off their jobs for two days. Flood says local chapters would consider a strike today, if it was necessary.

There were failures, too, including the shutting down of local CCPA chapters in Palatine and Rolling Meadows, the latter a result of a confrontation between administration and union leadership.

And, Flood's inability to get a hearing with members of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. has been a disappointment. He says he could organize patrolmen there if he could get 30 or 40 of them in a room to tell them of the pluses of his organization. But, he says, the initiative for such a meeting must come from patrolmen. That hasn't happened yet.

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The 'average' teacher

The average elementary school teacher in Illinois is 33 years old, a woman, has a bachelor's degree from a state public college and earns \$10,455.

The average high school teacher, on the other hand, is a 33-year-old man, has either a bachelor's or master's degree from a state school and earns \$11,763.

The elementary teacher has been teaching for an average of 7.5 years, while the high school teacher has taught for eight years.

These statistics were compiled recently by the state school superintendent's office from reports submitted from all school districts in the state outside Chicago. It's pretty difficult to draw any definitive conclusions, but they may be useful for either knocking down or supporting various stereotypes about teachers.

For example:

- More than three-fourths of all elementary teachers are women (76.5). Teachers of kindergarten through second grade are 99 per cent female.

- Sixty per cent of high school teachers are men, with women in the majority only in the fields of business education, English, foreign languages and home economics. 98.6 per cent of all driver education teachers are men.

- Forty-seven per cent of the high school teachers in the state hold advanced college degrees, while only 19.2 per cent of the elementary teachers do. While 59.1 per cent of natural science teachers, 53.5 per cent of math teachers and 53.7 per cent of driver's education teachers hold advanced degrees, the comparable numbers for the fields with a majority of women are English, 42.9 per cent; business education, 42.4 per cent; home economics, 28.4 per cent; and foreign languages, 49 per cent.

- About three-fourths of the elementary school teachers, both men and women, are married. 80.1 per cent of male high school teachers are married and 62.4 per cent of female high school teachers are married.

- About 28 per cent of the elementary teachers with bachelor's degrees received their degrees out of state and 29.7 per cent of high school teachers with bachelor's degrees received their degrees out of state.

- Only 13.3 per cent of the elementary and 7.3 per cent of the high school teachers are over 55 years old. 40.8 per cent of the elementary and 37.3 per cent of the high school teachers are under 30.

- In salary, 19.4 per cent of the elementary teachers and 10.5 per cent of the high school teachers earn between \$8,000 and \$9,000 a year. 5.2 per cent of the elementary teachers and 20.5 per cent of the high school teachers earn more than \$15,000 a year.

These numbers are averages and may not be completely representative. And it's a risky business to draw definitive conclusions based on averages anyhow.

MY DOLL THE DOCTOR DEPT.: This column reported exclusively Dec. 26 on some Christmas gifts which Santa's elves said were delivered to people involved in education in the Northwest suburbs. One of the recipients was the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Citizens' Task Force on Sexism in Education. The following letter arrived last week:

"Dear Ms. Rice: Your sources (the elves) were correct. We received the Barbie Doll from Santa Claus this year. We thought you might be interested in knowing that she wants to be a doctor. We're sending her to medical school.

"Seasons Greetings and Happy New Year, Dist. 21 Citizens' Task Force on Sexism in Education."

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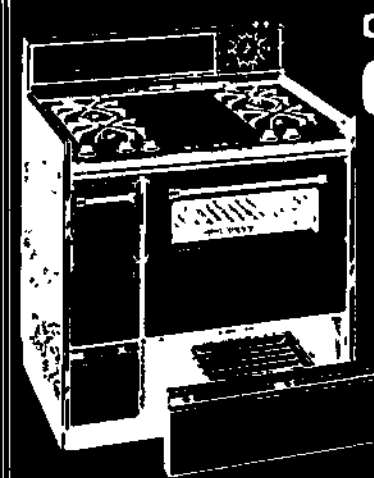
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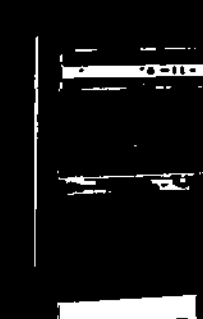
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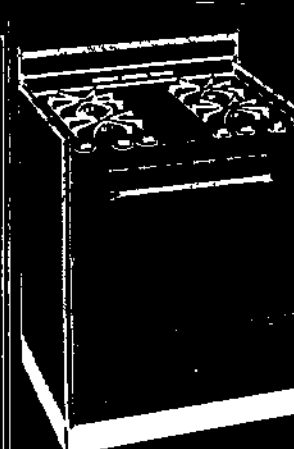
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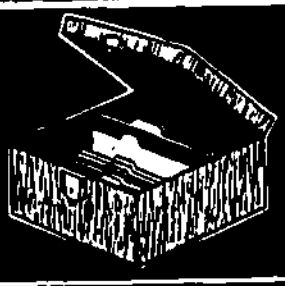


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9 area teams still fighting for volleyball titles

Nine area volleyball teams are still alive after first-round district action concluded Wednesday night in the first state tournament for girls in Illinois.

Advancing into tonight's semifinals are Hershey, Buffalo Grove, Forest View and Maine West. They join Tuesday night winners Wheeling, Prospect, Arlington, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

At the Palatine District, it was Hershey over Hoffman Estates, 15-7, 15-5, and Forest View over Fremd, 15-9, 15-7.

At Stevenson, Buffalo Grove stopped Lake Forest, 15-11, 15-4.

At Maine West, the hosting school defeated Lake Park, 15-8, 15-12, and Maine East fell by the wayside before Maine South, 15-0, 15-6.

Here are the details:

AT PALATINE

Third-seeded Hershey moved past Hoffman Estates into the semifinals through teamwork and some especially fine individual play. Coach Kay Froehlich singled out Beth Riser and Terry Miller for their good spikes. Terry Clifone for her nice hits and Kim Cashmore for her serving.

Despite only scoring 12 points in two games, Coach Donna Korda was pleased with Clare Dowling's all-around good play and Mary Hill's nice sets and defensive saves. Korda's team never gave up right to the end.

The Huskies will face second-seeded Forest View tonight at 8:30. The Falcons advanced despite some erratic play, according to Coach Denise Van Huelo. She added that her team played well as a team when it needed to against the Fremd Vikings.

Kim Smid was the top all-around performer with Cathy Del Guidice having good sets and serves and Lori Frighetto

also being a good setter.

The Vikings turned in some fine defensive plays and made Forest View work for its victory.

In the first match tonight, Arlington, seeded first, will meet Rolling Meadows at 7:00.

The Palatine District crown will be determined on Saturday night at 8:00.

AT STEVENSON

Buffalo Grove "played the best ball we've probably played all year," said Paula Von Gerichten in describing the Bison win over Lake Forest.

Carol Porley led the team with seven spikes. As far as serving went, Michelle Smithern took honors with 13 points, including the last six of the second game.

Cathy Figel was also praised by her coach for her good sets and several fine defensive plays.

The Bison will take on the host team tonight at 8:30. Stevenson advanced to the semifinals by outlasting Carmel, 15-10, 11-15, 15-13.

In the first match tonight, top-seeded Wheeling will meet Wauconda.

The district title will be determined on Saturday at 2 p.m.

AT MAINE WEST

Maine West, seeded second in its own district, used a total team effort to eliminate Lake Park. Robin Downing was the most outstanding server for the Warriors.

Maine South, which will meet West in the semifinals tonight at 8:15, showed good balance in ousting Maine East.

The first game tonight will have top-seeded Prospect taking on Schaumburg at 7 p.m. The two teams that win will advance to the finals on Friday night at 7:30 for the district title.



PROSPECT'S RUSS KLINGAMAN holds his "L," a basic strength move on the parallel bars, en route to scoring a 6.25 on the apparatus in the Arlington P-bar men totaled 22.30 with Kurt Cederberg leading the way with 8.35. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Radio game on taped delay; Frisk, Logan at microphones

The WMM-FM sports microphones will visit Buffalo Grove Friday evening for the first Mid-Suburban League basketball broadcast of the new year.

Because of the live Chicago Cougars' hockey coverage on WM, there will be a taped delay of Buffalo Grove's game with Fremd, starting at approximately 10 p.m. on 92.7 FM.

Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will call the play-by-play for this Mid-Suburban game with Associate Sports Editor Paul Logan giving the color commentary. The Herald sportswriters also worked a taped delay of the Mid-

Suburban title game last February between Conant and Arlington.

Buffalo Grove features high-scoring sophomore Brian Allsmiller, one of the finest young players in area history, and a solid supporting cast, and Fremd will bring to the Bison gym a balanced attack and one of the quickest teams over at the school.

Remember, the broadcast Friday will be on a taped delay, starting at approximately 10 p.m., immediately after the Chicago Cougars hockey game on 92.7 FM.

Are million dollar athletes turning you off?

Does it irritate you to know that 55 pro basketball players, at least 40 jockeys, 35 baseball players and 20 golfers earned \$100,000 or more last year?

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If money hungry pros are getting you down, here's a refreshing story that should renew your faith in sports. It's about a young man who's earned something money cannot buy — self-respect and personal glory.

John Norton, who played his prep football for Arlington High School, is a junior college All-American.



Paul Logan
Associate Sports Editor

His outstanding play at Northeastern Oklahoma A & M, located in Miami, Okla., earned him this most prestigious of football honors. It also led to what his former coach Bob Walther called "a dream come true" for John — a scholarship to the University of Illinois.

Both the honor and the scholarship were distant, almost impossible goals two years ago.

John played two years for the Cardinal varsity. His junior year had been a real heartbreak. He had been sick the first three games before getting back into the lineup the fourth as a fullback. In that game his shoulder was separated and he broke his arm, ruining the rest of the season.

He was healthy his senior year, but he didn't enjoy a good enough season to earn all-conference honors. On top of that, his grades weren't where they should have been. He carried a low 'C' average.

"I was just a big goof-off, I admit it," said John. "I didn't worry about grades."

When he did, it was too late. Despite his big, strong frame, having an off year both athletically and academically didn't bring college recruiters flocking to his door.

Walther, who formerly coached at Arlington and is now director of student activities at Prospect, had this to say when told of John's success:

"That's wonderful for John. He was about as clean-cut and as nice a kid as you'll ever find. He'd do anything in the world for YOU on the football field."

"Our biggest concern then was to help him to realize that because of his grades he'd have to go to a junior college and then work his way up."

"That's one of the pleasant things that happens (to a person in coaching) when a kid says he's going to do something and then does it."

Mike Wadell, who used to be at Arlington, helped direct John to this Oklahoma school — just about THE two-year college when it comes to being a grid powerhouse. Five national titles (1957, '59, '67, '68, '69) and 14 bowl appearances in the last 26 years attest to that. Home



John Norton

games draw close to 10,000 fans.

"Down there they invite about 200 kids at the start of August and have three-a-days (practices) for two weeks," explained John. "By the end of that time the number is down to 80 kids. They only give out 33 scholarships (tuition, room and board), so being a walk-on I was fortunate to get one."

"I knew I had made a mistake in high school and I didn't want to make the same mistake," said John concerning his improved study habits. "I was very thankful I went to a junior college. It was the best move I ever made."

He hit the books, compiling a 'B' average, and did plenty of hitting on the field as a defensive end. His sophomore season he made 45 unassisted tackles, 63 assisted tackles and six fumble recoveries.

John's team led the junior college poll for quite a few weeks before an ineligible player forced Northeastern to forfeit three wins. The team ended up with a 4-4 record, only losing to powerful Iowa Central. He and his teammates bounced back a week later, ending For Scott's 54-game winning streak. They also hammered Oklahoma's junior varsity, 47-0!

His coach set up an interview with Illinois after the season. The university has a history of not offering scholarships to junior college football players, but John was an exception. After talking to him and viewing the films, he was accepted.

"We knew about John in high school," said Illini assistant Carl Meyer, "but he has really blossomed in junior college. He can help us at a spot where we will need help (defensive end)."

"I had other offers, like Indiana," said the 6-foot-2, 240-pounder. "I also heard from other conferences. But I always wanted to play for my home state."

"That's beautiful," said Walther when he heard John would be enrolling at Illinois this month.

And that's the end of a "rags to riches" story that didn't involve dollar signs.

Prospect picks up eight points in bowling action

The Mid-Suburban Conference resumed bowling action Tuesday night, but it wasn't a very happy occasion for two teams.

It was learned that several girls were bowling in leagues outside the MSC, violating Illinois High School Association rules. Because of this, Elk Grove and Schaumburg had to forfeit all the points they had won previously to the teams they had played.

This especially hurt Schaumburg for it dropped the Saxons from second to ninth place in the standings.

On this note the league began competing again at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Prospect led the teams with an 8-1 victory over Hoffman Estates.

Three teams posted 7-2 wins — league

leading Forest View over Fremd, second-place Rolling Meadows over Conant and Arlington over Elk Grove. Schaumburg stopped Palatine, 6-3.

The Falcons' victory left them with a 21-3 record and 32 points. The Mustangs have a 17-7 mark with 28 points.

Fremd's Lauren Zikes rolled the high game — a 191. She was followed by these bowlers:

Arlington's Bonny Bookwood with 188, Schaumburg's Cheryl Goocher with 182, Hoffman Estates' Lisa Schuerings with 178, Rolling Meadows' Pam Ahrens with 170, Forest View's Dawn Powell with 170, Palatine's Paula Margesian with 167, Elk Grove's Jan Mueller and Sandy Bortzak with 166, Prospect's Marilee Scallia with 162 and Conant's Patty Grove

with 155.

This afternoon, starting about 4:00, the league matchups will be as follows at Hoffman Lanes — Rolling Meadows vs. Palatine, Hoffman Estates vs. Schaumburg, Arlington vs. Prospect, Elk Grove vs. Forest View and Conant vs. Fremd.

TEAM STANDINGS

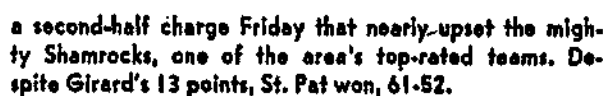
	Rec.	Pts.
Forest View	21-3	32
Rolling Meadows	17-7	28
Conant	17-7	24
Prospect	15-9	23
Fremd	15-9	20
Arlington	11-13	17
Palatine	11-13	16
Hoffman Estates	8-16	11
Schaumburg	4-20	6
Elk Grove	2-22	2



PAIN OF IT ALL. St. Viator's Bill Foreman grimaces as a St. Patrick player slips the ball away during Friday night basketball action in the Lions gym. Foreman, who

led the Lions with 14 points, was surrounded by Shamrocks on this play. The highly-ranked Shamrocks held on for a tight, 61-52 victory.

(Photo by Jim Frost)



Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



BAKE McBRIDE of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, recently named National League Rookie of the Year for 1974, chats with B. Randolph Pitts of Arlington Heights. The two men met at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., where McBride is continuing his education and Pitts is serving

as Assistant Director of Admissions. McBride, a speedy left-handed outfielder, hit .309 and stole 30 bases in his rookie season. Pitts formerly coached at Westminster, where McBride starred in baseball, basketball and track before joining the Cards.

Prospect presents 49 letters in fall sports

Prospect High School awarded 49 varsity letters for fall sports in 1974. Those athletes so honored competed in three sports — football, cross country, and golf.

Leading the parade of letter-winners were the varsity football players of coach Dave Keefe, who finished with a 6-2 record.

They were: Tom Bates, Tom Callard, Randy Carlson, Randy Clark, Tom Conery, Jon Devero, Anthony Esposito, Bob Gorenice, Scott Heatherington, John Jackson, Jay Loos, Bill Novack, Jim Phillips, Mike Quade, Brian Schilling, Mike Szukalla, Paul Youngquist, Gary

Batz, David Carlson, Scott Doney, Torrey Freeman, Keith Kallberg, Fred Korf, Kirk Leblan, Keith Mason, Don Meyer, Chris Petersen, David Thomas, Tim Twilchell, Scott Viger, and trainers Tom Mavor and Kevin Grey.

The cross country letter-winners were Rich Podgorny, Brian Pomrenke, Bill Irbeke, Greg Tobiasz, Matt Lawson, Pat White, and managers Lisa Sakai, Shawn Belas, and Jay Wannor.

Those golfers who were awarded letters were John Andrup, Kevin Halverson, Brian McNeely, Craig Ridley, Steve Spielmann, Peter Lund, Paul Moats, and Scott Spielmann.

River Trails retains leads in doubles play

Adding six straight-set wins over Woodfield Racquet Club to its unbeaten skid, River Trails Tennis Center retained leadership in both "A" and "B" divisions of the Men's Suburban Indoor Doubles League.

The Mount Prospect facility's "A" standard bearers, led by Rick Armbrust of Schaumburg and Laddie Birge of Wilmette at No. 1, lost only 13 games in six sets. The "B" boys, led by Mark Shumaker of Arlington Heights and Bill Wallinger of Palatine, dropped only seven.

In the "A" matches, played at Woodfield, Armbrust and Birge defeated Ralph Brown and Roman Spychalski, 6-1, 6-1, while Paul Daniels and Dave Johnson were beating Larry Smith and Terry Zmihal at No. 2, 6-2, 6-3, and Lother Pelstrup and Ted Sanko were handling Dave Velasquez and Leo Guenther at No. 3, 6-3, 6-3.

In the "B" matches, played at River Trails, Shumaker and Wallinger beat Pat Neri and Tom McLaughlin, 6-2, 6-1; Ron Keim and Gordon Gredell whipped John Kennedy and Jack Stevin at No. 2, 6-1, 6-0; and Norm Albert and Bill Stelling took the measure of Inge Rau and Don Nelson at No. 3, 6-2, 6-1.

Arlington Indoor, led by Tom Jur, defeated Elk Grove, two matches to one, in "A" play and remained close behind River Trails with a 5-1 record.

This weekend's limelight will revert to the eight-club Women's League, where River Trails will duel Arlington, Oak Brook will meet Woodfield, Berkley will face Elk Grove and Oak Park will go against the Right Club.

The women's standings:

"A" League	
Oak Brook	13-2
River Trails	12-3
Oak Park	11-4
Arlington	7-8
Woodfield	7-8
Elk Grove	6-9
Right Club	4-11
Berkley	0-15
"B" League	
River Trails	12-3
Oak Brook	9-3
Right Club	10-5
Woodfield	9-6
Oak Park	6-8
Arlington	6-9
Elk Grove	3-12
Berkley	2-13

Elgin Larkin's gymnasts gain victory over Hoffman

"Considering the fact that our side horse and trampoline teams were on vacation I think we did pretty well," said Hoffman Estates gymnastics coach Will Vrba of the team's 72.5 to 63.95 loss to Elgin-Larkin Saturday.

The absence of five gymnasts didn't stop the Hawks from bettering their MSL average of 60.94 and winning two event titles in the process.

The titlists were Tom Heuer in free exercise with 6.55 and Phil Braverman on P-bars with a score of 4.65.

Heuer's efforts on the free ex mats led a strong Hawk performance in that event as Mike Sorensen cashed a 5.90, Dave

Stronz a 4.2 and Braverman a 3.9. Braverman and Stronz shared the all-around duties for Hoffman and averaged 3.00 and 2.67 respectively.

"With as many people gone as there were," Vrba said, "we had a chance to use people that hadn't competed before. They performed well under the circumstances."

"We also lost Dan Kavanaugh, who was one of our better ring men, for the year when he was injured in an auto accident. We're hurting in places but rounding into shape in others. I still consider us an infant and I'm looking forward to next year."



Milton Richman

A time when Ernie Holmes needed help . . .

NEW ORLEANS — Dean Martin likes the song so much, he made it his theme — "Everybody Needs Somebody Sometime" — and for Ernie Holmes, this was the time.

He was in trouble, deep trouble, the kind where they lock you up ordinarily and throw away the keys.

Ernie Holmes needed somebody, not next month, next week or even tomorrow, but right now, and the fact that one man, a 72-year-old man, dropped everything he was doing to help him gives this story a happy ending.

Had Art Rooney, the Pittsburgh Steelers' owner, not done so that cold, bleak winter day two years ago, then for sure, Ernie Holmes, the Steelers' superb defensive tackle, would not be going to the Super Bowl with them this Sunday to keep a date with the Minnesota Vikings.

That day Art Rooney came to his aid, Ernie Holmes was being held for shooting a policeman.

"I will always remember Mr. Rooney for what he did," says Holmes. "I'm grateful to him because in time of need, he didn't ask a whole lot of questions or waste any time. He just got me to a good psychiatric hospital to get my head together. He realized what had happened, and that I was a little nervous."

To backtrack a bit, Holmes had completed his first season with the Steelers when he started driving to Pittsburgh from his home in Newton, Tex., this day for the purpose of negotiating his 1973 contract. He was upset by a number of personal problems.

He was heading toward the city when he came to a bridge that was blocked due to a traffic accident.

There were a number of policemen on the bridge. Holmes got out of his car, approached one and screamed at him: "Stop these guys from harassing me."

Which guys?

"Those truck drivers who keep squeezing me in," Holmes shouted.

Preoccupied with the accident, the cop sloughed off Holmes, who got back in his car, and continued driving west. He made a complete loop around Pittsburgh for some reason and that brought him to the Ohio Turnpike.

He started shooting at the tires of passing cars there. Chased by state troopers for nearly 10 miles, Holmes drove his car into a ditch from where he took off on foot, walking six miles.

A police helicopter eventually tracked him down and while it was overhead, Ernie Holmes, an expert marksman, took a pot shot at it hitting the policeman pilot in the ankle.

He was then removed to police headquarters, and that was where Art Rooney found him.

The Steelers' owner spoke up for Holmes. He had to do considerable talking. It wasn't that easy.

Finally it was agreed Holmes would be released in custody of Rooney's son, Dan, a vice president with the Steelers providing he'd undergo treatment in Pittsburgh's Western Psychiatric Hospital for 30 days.

Ernie Holmes made wonderful progress in the hospital. And there wasn't a day the Rooney's or somebody else from the Steelers failed to visit him.

He was the most popular patient in the hospital, becoming the billiards' champ.

Polar Dome hockey report

TEAM	W	L	T	G	O.G.
Lake In The Hills	11	0	0	72	9
Streamwood Blades	9	3	3	49	23
Schaumburg Kings	5	4	3	46	32
Shields	5	5	1	32	51
Elmhurst Huskies	5	6	1	47	35
Dundee Demons	3	7	2	12	43
SQUIDS					
Streamwood Blades	14	0	0	111	21
Dundee Demons	2	3	4	33	25
Schaumburg Kings	2	5	1	46	28
Shields	6	5	2	40	32
Arlington Heights	5	8	0	30	77
Lake In The Hills	3	8	1	31	63
PEP WIZ					
Elk Grove	10	1	1	60	12
Streamwood Blades	9	2	3	29	55
Lake In The Hills	8	2	1	53	28
Dundee Demons	8	5	1	52	28
Arlington Heights	4	8	1	37	42
Schaumburg Kings	3	8	2	19	45
Elmhurst Huskies	2	7	3	29	55
Shields	1	12	0	12	82
BANTAM					
Schaumburg Kings	9	0	2	63	14
Dundee Demons	9	1	7	79	26
Elk Grove	8	3	0	89	34
Elmhurst Huskies	6	6	0	33	52
Streamwood Blades	3	10	0	35	54
Arlington Heights	1	9	1	23	71
Shields	1	10	1	15	82
JUNIOR					
Dundee Demons	11	2	1	78	27
Schaumburg Kings	10	1	3	80	21
Wildcats	9	3	0	62	21
Streamwood Blades	0	5	0	61	42
Elk Grove	4	4	3	41	66
Shields	1	8	2	27	66
Elmhurst Huskies	2	10	0	29	75
Hoffman High	0	11	1	15	56
NW FLYERS					
Elmhurst Huskies	3	3	1	74	38
Elk Grove	6	0	0	50	43
Bruins	5	6	1	47	46
Dundee Demons	2	7	3	33	63
Cobras	1	10	1	15	120

At Fair Lanes Bowl

Venus notched a 2045 high team series and Apollo a high team game of 722 to lead the week's action in the Thor's Thunderbusts league at Fair Lanes Bowl in Rolling Meadows.

Individual highs were Connie DeBock 163-180, Nancy Audren 151-154, Anne Hoidt 152-158-161, Carol Harrison 165, Irene Garrod 160, Carol Sheehan 166, Greta Miles 151-154 and Marge Richter 162.

January CLEARANCE



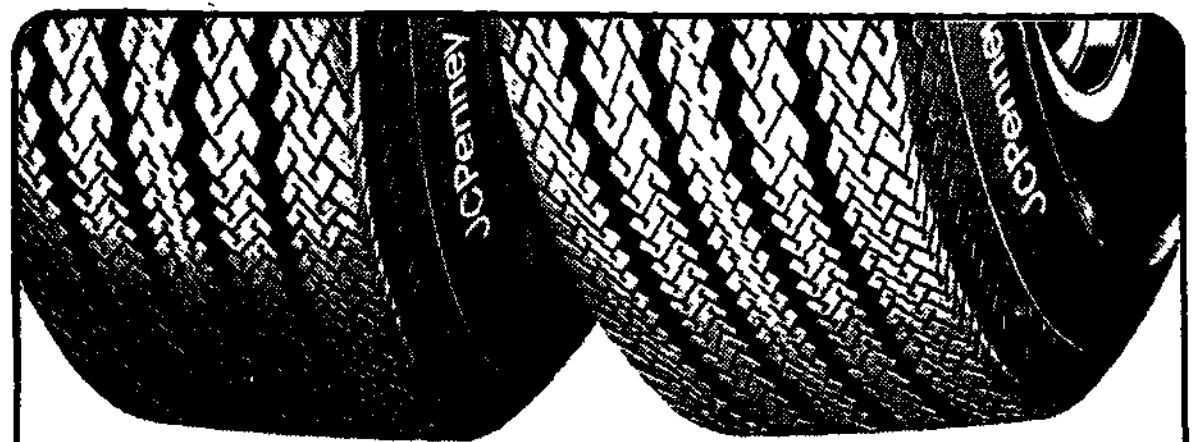
Selected
Ski clothes
Skis
Boots

20% to 25%
reductions

A spen ski & sport

201 W. Wing St. Arlington Heights 394-2232
Daily 9:30 to 9, Saturday 9 to 5.

JCPenney auto center sale



Save 1/3 on Mileagemaker 4 ply nylon tire.

Mileagemaker nylon. Four ply nylon tire in the wide 78 series profile. Modern sidewall, wrap around tread. No trade-in required.

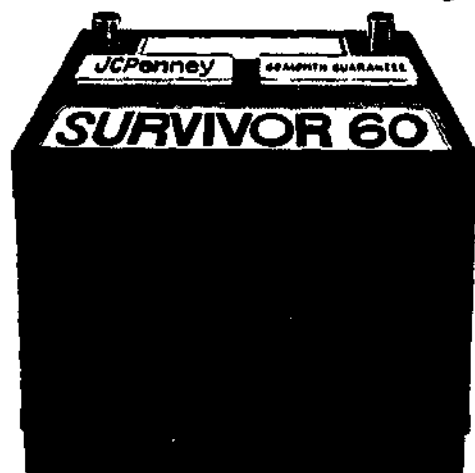
Blackwall tubeless.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
A78-13	7.02	21.00	13.98	1.78
B78-13	8.02	24.00	15.98	1.83
C78-14	9.36	28.00	18.64	2.07
E78-14	9.69	29.00	19.31	2.24
F78-14	10.69	32.00	21.31	2.41

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
G78-14	10.36	34.00	22.64	2.55
560-15	9.36	28.00	18.64	1.78
G78-15	11.67	35.00	23.33	2.63
H78-15	12.34	37.00	24.66	2.92

Whitewalls slightly higher.

\$10 off Survivor 60 battery.



Sale 30.95 with trade-in. Reg. 40.95. Survivor 60. This is the one for those big-engine, air-conditioned cars. Polypropylene plastic case. Available in sizes X-24, X-27, X-27F, X-22F and X-24F to fit most American cars.

Without trade-in, add \$3. Survivor 60 Month Guarantee. Should any JCPenney Survivor 60 Battery fail to hold a charge within 2 years from the date you bought it from us, just return it to us. We will replace it with a brand new Battery at no extra cost to you. After 2 years, but during the guarantee period, we will replace the Battery charging only for the time you have owned it, based on the price at time of return, pro-rated over the guarantee period.

Sale price effective thru Monday, January 13. Automotive service available Monday thru Saturday. Please call 882-5000 for an appointment.

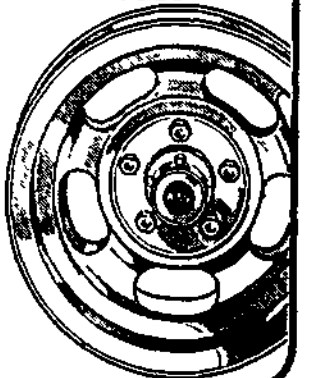


15% off tune-up.*

We'll install new points, JCPenney spark plugs, rotor, condenser and distributor cap. We inspect air filter, fuel filter, PCV valve and more. Resistor plugs additional. 4 cylinder engine, Reg. 25.88, Now 21.99. 6 cylinder engine, Reg. 29.88, Now 25.39. 8 cylinder engine, Reg. 34.88, Now 29.64. *Most American cars and many foreign cars.

25% off all one-piece aluminum wheels.

A-F/X one-piece aluminum dish wheels. Polished centers. Complete with lug nuts and center caps. Most sizes in 6, 7, 8, 10 in. widths at no extra charge.



Buy it on Penneys Time Payment Plan at Woodfield in Schaumburg. Auto Center open 8:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 8:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Camp Duncan swimming

The Arlington Park District Swim hosted the Camp Duncan Dolphins on Saturday at Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights. A dual meet with close scores made for an exciting morning for swimmers and parents alike. Scores remained close right up to the final relay with Camp Duncan winning by a score of 261 to 191.

Girls
100 yd Medley Relay—1st Terri Pantano, Kristin Jakubec, Barbie Tauscher, Colleen Kuntz.
50 yd Freestyle—1st Lori Conlin, 2nd Christi Nelson 3rd Mary Sutter.
25 yd Breaststroke—1st T. Pantano, 3rd B. Tauscher.
25 yd Backstroke—2nd K. Jakubec.
25 yd Butterfly—1st C. Nelson.
100 yd Medley Relay—1st Sutter, Pantano, Nelson Conlin.

Boys
200 yd Medley—1st Karl Walkowiak, Heynold, Mike Rohl, Amy Walkowiak.
50 yd Freestyle—2nd Cathy Pantano, 3rd Heynold.
25 yd Breaststroke—1st M. Rohl; 2nd Suzi Tauscher.
100 yd Individual Medley—1st Amy Walkowiak 2nd S. Tauscher.
50 yd Backstroke—1st K. Walkowiak, 2nd Laura Jakubec.
25 yd Butterfly—1st A. Walkowiak, 3rd C. Pantano.
200 yd Free Relay—1st Holly Rudin, S. Tauscher, K. Walkowiak A. Walkowiak.

Boys
200 yd Medley Relay—1st Leslie Bell, Laura McGill, Mary Lou Carlson, Lynn Rube.
100 yd Freestyle—1st Susan Carlson; 2nd Karen Meyer.
25 yd Breaststroke—1st Denise Rohl.
100 yd Individual Medley—2nd L. Rusche; 3rd Carlson.
50 yd Backstroke—1st L. Bell, 2nd Kerri Swanson.
25 yd Butterfly—1st Carlson; 2nd D. Rohl; 3rd K. Meyer.
200 yd Free Relay—1st M. Carlson, L. Rusche, S. Carlson, L. Bell.

Boys
100 yd Freestyle—2nd Nancy Combs, 3rd Sharon Rahl.
25 yd Breaststroke—1st Linnmarie Gluchman; 2nd Ann Rube.
100 yd Individual Medley—2nd Cheryl Kashmere.
50 yd Backstroke—1st Nancy Combs, 2nd L. Gluchman.
25 yd Butterfly—2nd Kathy Tauscher.
200 yd Free Relay—1st C. Kashmere, A. Rusche, L. Gluchman A. Rahl.

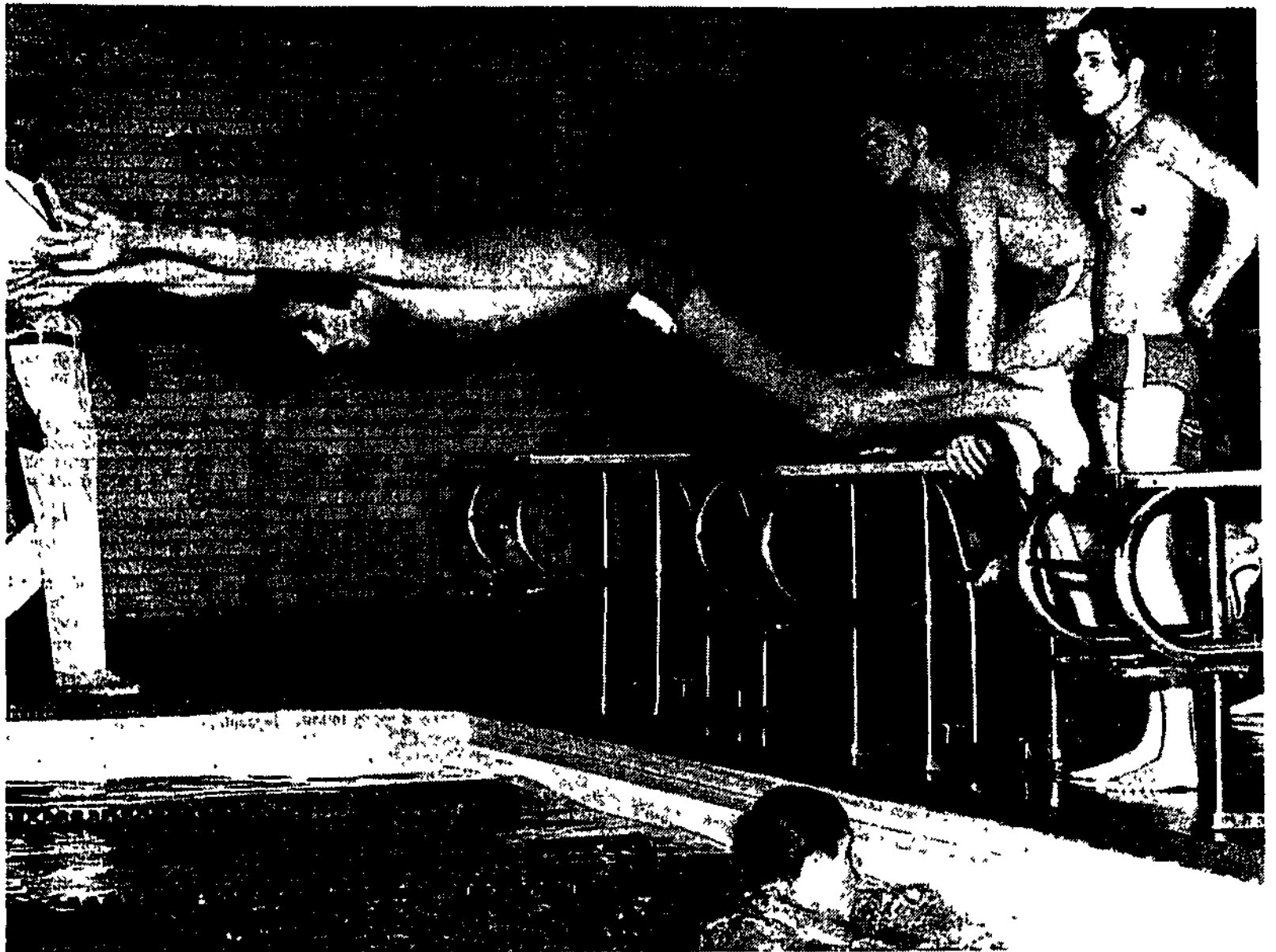
Boys
200 yd Freestyle—3rd Heynold +
25 yd Breaststroke—2nd Matthew Masur
25 yd Backstroke—3rd Tim Ulrich
50 yd Butterfly—2nd M. Masur
100 yd Free Relay—1st T. Ulrich, Heynold, Todd Callaby, M. Masur.
Girls
50 yd Freestyle—1st James Sutter, 3rd Dan Kuntz.
25 yd Breaststroke—1st Jim Carlson, 3rd John Clevins.
100 yd Individual Medley—1st J. Carlson; 3rd Johnny Rahl.
50 yd Butterfly—1st J. Carlson.
Boys
100 yd Freestyle—1st Gunner Gittin, 3rd Ian Hunter.
25 yd Breaststroke—2nd Todd Callaby.
100 yd Individual Medley—2nd I. Hunter.
50 yd Backstroke—1st Chuck Gessert; 2nd Todd Swanson.
25 yd Butterfly—2nd G. Gittin; 3rd T. Swanson.
Boys
200 yd Medley Relay—1st Steve Clemens, Terry Younger, John Elliot, Tom Rohl.
100 yd Freestyle—1st Paul Irvine.
50 yd Breaststroke—1st John Thompson; 2nd Steve Clemens.
100 yd Individual Medley—1st T. Rohl, 2nd J. Thompson.
25 yd Backstroke—2nd Greg Bodine.
25 yd Butterfly—1st J. Elliot; 2nd T. Younger.
200 yd Free Relay—1st T. Rohl, J. Thompson, P. Irvine, G. Bodine.

At Beverly Lanes

The Purple team took all four points to start the second half of the Lady Elks League at Beverly Lanes in first place.
Marjorie Coldesser rolled a 191 scratch for high game of the day. Handicapped 200 games were thrown by Marjorie Coldesser 238, Lou Bieder 211, Alice Hectoris 234, Carol Peterson 219, Elia Kramer 211, Gilda Fontana 209 and Sally Sophy 200.

What a roll!

DENVER (UPI) — Steve O'Neal of the New York Jets set a record that may never be broken, when he unleashed a 68-yard punt against the Denver Broncos on Sept. 21, 1969. O'Neal's punt leaves only a one-yard margin since no punt can officially travel 100 yards.



ON THEIR WAY toward winning the 200-yard medley relay are the Knights of Prospect High during a meet with Rolling Meadows Friday. Touching the wall is Brad Busse as Don Balas takes off. Prospect lost the dual meet at Kopp's Pool in the final relay, 87-85. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Arlington Minor Hockey

WIDE DIVISION TRAVEL TEAM

Watch! All Seasons Rangers 1
Arlington scored the first goal, by Brian Pond, unassisted, and stayed in the game until the third period when Oak Park took over. Scott Gould, Brian Johnson, Rich Berra and Paul Guza played well.

Glenside League
Hins Little 3, J. J. Masello 1
Janitor took an early lead on a goal by Jim Stawny but Hins Little fought back and tied it up on Dave Laube's goal. Craig Sieve scored two more goals for Hins to put the game away. Don Shotton and Chris Wrobel earned assists. Brad Watkins and Mike Murphy in goal also played well for Hins.
Ted Holfield, Jim Cox, Tom O'Brien and Lee Smith put in good games for Janitor.

Glenside 8, Hins Little 6
Hins couldn't get going and never threatened the Glenside goalie earning his shut out with no saves. Mike Murphy, in goal for Hins played well, making 11 saves. John Opalla, Craig Wrobel and Dave Laube also battled valiantly for Hins.

WIDE DIVISION TRAVELING TEAM

Playing in the first game of a Christmas tournament, the Rangers fell to the Jets. Playing with only two defense men, the Rangers held the Jets scoreless until the third period when they ran out of gas. Dean Voss, in goal, played well, both goals against being scored from rebounds. Dave Del Chingano, A. Lindblom and Tony Akers played strong games.

Arlington Rangers 6, Glenside 6
Arlington fought back in the second game of the tournament to beat a good Glenside team. Playing one of their best games this year, the Rangers didn't have it all their way. Dean Voss earning his shutout with 18 saves.
Glen Williams and Kevin Pond each scored two goals. Dave Grabarek and Billy Kuhn adding one each. Assists went to Pond, Grabarek (2), Kuhn, Scott Butler (2), Pete Cappas, Dave Del Chingano and Dave Whittier.

Arlington Rangers 4, Aurora 3
Playing their third tournament game and the team's second in 3 hours, the Rangers completely dominated a strong Aurora squad. Only great goaltending by Francis Ito Aurora prevented a runaway victory for the Rangers. Scott Simon, Pete Cappas, Dave Grabarek and Scott Brunner scored goals with assists earned by Simon, Grabarek, Arne Lindblom, Billy Kuhn, Kevin Pond and Geoff Williams.

Arlington Rangers 18, Elk Grove 6
Playing their third game of the day, the Rangers came on strong to overwhelm Elk Grove. Dave Grabarek scored a hat trick and Joe Golemba posted his 4th straight shutout in the Pointe Dume league. Other scorers were made by Scott Brunner with one goal, Tony Arkels, Dave Whittier and Dave Stanley each with an assist and a goal. Billy Kuhn and Pete Fortunake a goal apiece. Assists went to Scott Butler and Kevin Pond, each with two, and Pete Cappas.

Arlington Rangers 2, Northbrook 6
Although shutout by a wide margin, great goaltending by Dean Voss earned his shutout and helped the team in victory. Kevin Pond and Scott Brunner scored the goals with assists earned by Pete Cappas, Dave Grabarek and Scott Butler.

WIDE DIVISION TRAVELING TEAM
A team formed from players selected from House League teams took part in a Christmas Tournament at Woodfield Arena.

Des Plaines 3, Arlington Heights 1
Arlington scored the first goal of the game in the third period when, after some fine hockey, Fortunake scored for Arlington unassisted. From there on, the Des Plaines team, with the advantage of having played together before the tournament, took over. Hittie scored the goal back a few minutes later on a fine unassisted effort. Late in the third period, Fortunake scored again to win the game.

Tri-City "A" 3, Arlington Heights 2
Playing the team that won the tournament, Arlington was outplayed for the first period. Tri-City notching goals by Wenzel and Jakula. The second period was even, but Tri-City scored one goal to spot Arlington 3 goals in the third period. Arlington scored on the attack. Pete Fortunake set up Don Laube for the first Arlington goal. Less than a minute later, Frank Rellly converted a pass from Schuchert, also assisted by Scott Brunner, to cut the margin to one goal. Arlington went all out for the remainder of the game but couldn't notch the tying goal.

WIDE DIVISION TRAVELING TEAM
Arlington Heights "B" 3, Tri-City "B" 1
Continuing from the Christmas tournament, the "B" team showed continued improvement to beat Tri-City. Both teams played excellent hockey and if the puck had bounced right for Tri-City a couple of times, the result could have been different. Arlington scored in the first period when Pat O'Byrne led John Staley a perfect pass in the slot. Staley left the goalie on chance. Tri-City got on the scoreboard a couple of minutes later when Jakubec jotted the puck loose from Arlington goalie, Joe Golemba. Arlington scored in the second period when Rellly converted a pass from



Hunt. Rellly tied the game in the final period with his second goal, assisted by Glen.

WIDE DIVISION TRAVELING TEAM
Team Two 7, Team One 1
Ottie broke loose for 4 goals. Weed scored two and assisted on another, while Lussgang scored once and assisted twice as Team Two beat Team One convincingly. Gardner (2) and Akers earned assists. Team One's single goal was scored by Holfield, assisted by Mundorf.

Team Three 6, Team Four 0
Klingender earned his shutout with 32 saves, and Lee Schmidt and Chuck Klingler scored hat tricks. Kullins was credited with three assists. Macleod two and Heltly and Kaszinski one each.

BANTAM DIVISION TRAVEL TEAM

Elk Grove 1, Arlington Rangers 1
Russ Gould scored for Arlington in the first period, assisted by Andy Chatten. From then on, Elk Grove took over.

Northbrook 4, Arlington Rangers 3
Richport scored first and went ahead two goals to none on scores by Tom Estey and Vince Falcone, both assisted by Bob Nolte.

In the second period, Russ took over with two goals by Alan Lattot and one by Scott Heltly. Carl Johnson and Jim Hall added extra goals in the third period. Assists were credited to Lattot and Holfield (2 each) and Dave Flavin.

Tom Gurski scored Richport's third goal unassisted in the third period.

Johnson's Sporting Goods 1, Hyatt International 3

Johnson's had more of this game than the score suggests. Hyatt's goalie Kevin McGuire making 39 saves.
Johnson's goals were scored by Bob Heltly (2), Rick Rubin and Mike Friedman. Assists were credited to John Finn with three and Friedman's goals came from George Kostopulos, Jeff Vanyek and Peter Birkholz. Dan Stewart and Jeff Winkelman earned assists.

MIDWEST DIVISION TRAVELING TEAM

Glenside 4, Arlington Heights 9
Glenside were Arlington down, winning the

game on a great finishing effort.

Oak Park 3, Arlington Heights 2
Arlington scored first but fell apart in the second period when Oak Park scored four goals. Gardner pitched both of the Arlington rallies with assists from Dudzick, McDonald and Liebowitz.

Elmhurst 2, Arlington Heights 1
Donato's great goaltending for Arlington was the key to this game, as Elmhurst outshot Arlington 25 to 8. McDonald scored for Arlington, assisted by Gardner and Dudzick.

Arlington Heights 1, Glenside 0
Allen in goal for Glenside prevented a run away victory with 32 saves. For Arlington, Gardner scored first on a set up from Locker and Herdich. Dudzick, a defenseman took a pass from Gardner and left Glenside goalie no chance for the second goal. Locker scored the next two goals, assisted on one by Herdich and Rosenquist and the second by Gardner and Herdich.

JUNIOR DIVISION TRAVELING TEAM

Northbrook 4, Arlington Federal Savings Rangers 3

In a free wheeling back and forth game both goalies were kept busy. Paulson for Arlington making 39 saves. Voss had a great game, scoring two goals and assisting on the third. Hoss scored one goal, with Walsh and Rietzer earning assists.

Arlington Federal Savings Rangers 5, Park Ridge 1

Rietzer put Arlington on the scoreboard assisted by Hudec and Santell. Klemm next scored the first of his two goals, ending a great movement from Glander and Anderson. Walsh next converted a pass from Hoss, and Conway teamed up with Santell to notch Arlington's fourth goal. Klemm scored the winning goal, assisted by Rietzer.

RACQUETBALL HANDBALL TENNIS

Free Membership!

No membership fee for ladies using our Racquetball courts. Standby court time before 5:30 P.M. is only \$4 per hour

the Arlington Indoor tennis club, inc.
(Just East of McDade)
1350 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 394-9860



Tennis Membership Reduced to 1/2
Men \$30.00
Women \$17.50
Junior \$10.00
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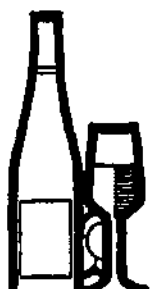
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12 OZ. CANS—6 FOR

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Today on TV

Morning

6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
6:00	3	Knowledge
6:00	9	Romper Room
6:10	7	Reflections
6:23	7	News
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing ... About Us
6:30	3	Town and Farm
6:30	7	Perspectives
6:30	9	Top O' The Morning
6:35	5	Today in Chicago
6:35	2	WBHM-TV Editorial
6:35	7	Earl Nightingale
6:35	9	News
7:00	2	CBS News
7:00	3	Today Show
7:00	7	A.M. Chicago
7:00	9	Ray Rayner and His Friends
7:00	11	Sesame Street
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:00	3	To Be Announced
8:00	9	Garfield Goose and Friends
8:00	11	Electric Company
8:30	7	A.M. America
8:30	9	Bewitched
8:30	11	Mister Rogers
9:00	2	Joker's Wild
9:00	3	Celebrity Sweepstakes
9:00	5	Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
9:00	9	Movie
9:00	11	"Here Comes Mr. Jordan"
9:00	11	Sesame Street
9:10	26	Stock Market Open
9:10	26	Stock Market Review
9:15	26	Business News
9:30	2	Gambit
9:30	3	Wheel of Fortune
9:30	26	Commodity Comments
9:30	26	Business Newsmakers
10:00	2	Now You See It
10:00	3	High Rollers
10:00	11	Mister Rogers
10:30	2	Love Of Life
10:30	3	Hollywood Squares
10:30	7	Brady Bunch
10:30	11	Villa Alegre
10:30	26	Ask an Expert
10:30	41	700 Club
10:35	2	News
11:00	2	Young and the Restless
11:00	3	Jackpot!
11:00	7	Password All Stars
11:00	9	Phil Donahue
11:00	11	Electric Company
11:00	26	Business News and Weather
11:00	32	Newstalk
11:20	26	Ask an Expert
11:30	2	Search For Tomorrow
11:30	3	Blank Check
11:30	7	Split Second
11:30	11	TV Education
11:30	26	Psychology 201
11:30	26	Ask an Expert
11:30	32	New Zoo Review
11:35	5	News
11:57	9	WGN-TV Editorial

Afternoon

12:00	2	Lee Phillip
12:00	3	News
12:00	7	All My Children
12:00	9	Bono's Circus
12:00	11	TV College: Spanish 101
12:00	26	News
12:00	32	Popeye Hour with Magilla
12:00	41	Esmeralda
12:30	26	Ask An Expert
12:30	2	At the World Turns
12:30	5	How To Survive a Marriage
12:30	7	Let's Make a Deal
12:30	11	TV College: Business 131
12:30	26	Mid-Day Market Report
1:00	2	Guiding Light
1:00	5	Days of Our Lives
1:00	7	\$10,000 Pyramid
1:00	9	Father Knows Best
1:00	11	Electric Company
1:00	26	Market Basket
1:00	32	Petticoat Junction
1:00	44	Not For Women Only
1:30	2	Edge of Night
1:30	3	Doctors
1:30	7	Big Showdown
1:30	9	Love American Style
1:30	11	Earthkeeping
1:30	26	Ask an Expert
1:30	32	Green Acres
1:30	44	Midday Movie
2:00	2	"Second Chorus"
2:00	3	Price Is Right
2:00	5	Another World
2:00	7	General Hospital
2:00	9	I Love Lucy
2:00	11	America
2:00	26	Business News and Weather
2:00	32	That Girl
2:30	2	Match Game '73
2:30	7	One Life To Live
2:30	9	Dealer's Choice
2:30	11	Insight
2:30	26	Money Talk
2:30	32	Banana Splits
2:30	44	Tattletales
3:00	2	Somerset
3:00	7	Money Maze
3:00	9	Fillmore
3:00	11	Lilies, Yoga and You
3:00	26	Business News and Weather
3:00	32	Popeye
3:00	41	Robin Hood
3:30	26	Market Final
3:30	3	Dinah!
3:30	5	Mike Douglas
3:30	7	3:30 Movie
3:30	9	"Indiscreet"
3:30	11	Fillmore II
3:30	26	Sesame Street
3:30	26	Today's Headlines
3:30	32	Little Rascals with Speed Racer
3:30	41	Popeye with Steve Hart
3:30	26	My Opinion
4:00	9	Gilligan's Island
4:00	26	Harambee 26
4:00	32	Popeye
4:00	44	Spiderman
4:30	9	Bugs Bunny
4:30	11	Mister Rogers
4:30	26	Soul Train
4:30	32	Three Stooges

Channel 2	WBHM-TV (CBS)
Channel 3	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26	WCUI (Ind)
Channel 22	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WBNS (Ind)

4:45	9	Superman
5:00	2	News
5:00	3	News
5:00	7	News
5:00	9	Hogan's Heroes
5:00	11	Sesame Street
5:00	22	Batman Hour
5:00	44	Leave It to Beaver I
5:30	2	CBS News
5:30	3	News
5:30	7	ABC News
5:30	9	Bewitched
5:30	26	Black's View of the News
5:45	44	Get Smart
5:45	26	Caritas Sin Destino

Evening

6:00	2	News
6:00	3	NBC News
6:00	7	News
6:00	9	Andy Griffith
6:00	11	Electric Company
6:00	32	Lucy Show
6:00	41	Gomer Pyle
6:30	5	Treasure Hunt
6:30	9	Dick Van Dyke
6:30	11	Zoom
6:30	32	Beverly Hillsbillies
6:30	44	Big Valley
6:45	26	News
6:55	2	WBHM Editorial
7:00	2	Rikki-Tikki-Tavi
7:00	5	Of Women and Men
7:00	7	Adventures in America
7:00	9	How the families in Pine Valley and Julian, Calif., prepare for forest fire danger. Judy Collins hosts.
7:00	9	Best of Hollywood
7:00	9	"The Lost Weekend." Ray Milland, Jane Wyman.
7:00	11	Way It Was
7:00	11	"1959 Colts/Giants NFL Championship."
7:00	26	Ayuda
7:27	2	Bicentennial Minutes
7:30	2	Waltons
7:30	2	John Walton's spinster cousin arrives for a "short visit."
7:30	11	Book Beat
7:30	32	Truth or Consequences
7:30	44	Leave It to Beaver
8:00	7	Streets of San Francisco
8:00	11	First Churchills
8:00	11	"Bridals." The dramatization of the 12 one-hour dramas of "The First Churchills" continues with the second episode.
8:00	26	El Vagabundo
8:00	32	Merv Griffin
8:00	44	Guests: Pamela Mason, Eddie Albert, Goro Vidal.
8:00	44	Tonight at the Movies
8:00	44	"The Gentle Gunman." John Mills, Dick Bogarde.
8:30	2	The Rebel
8:30	2	Richard Widmark in the third of four drama specials based on the life of Benjamin Franklin.
9:00	7	Harry O
9:00	9	FBI
9:00	11	Bill Moyers' Journal
9:00	26	Tony Quintana
9:30	32	Bill Burrud's Travel World
9:30	44	Peter Gunn
10:00	2	News
10:00	3	News
10:00	7	News
10:00	11	Renoir
10:00	26	News
10:00	32	Best of Groucho
10:00	44	I Spy
10:30	2	CBS Late Movie
10:30	2	"Machine Gun McCain." Peter Falk, Britt Ekland.
10:30	5	Tonight Show
10:30	7	ABC Wide World of Entertainment
10:30	9	"Milton Berle: More Mad, Mad World of Comedy."
10:30	9	WGN Presents
10:30	9	"Terror in the Sky." Left Erickson, Doug McClure.
10:30	11	Masterpiece Theatre
10:30	26	Un Extrano en Su Pueblo
10:30	32	Untouchables
11:00	44	700 Club
11:30	11	ABC News
11:30	32	Thriller
11:30	32	"The Prisoner."
11:53	9	WGN-TV 9 Editorial
11:53	9	News
12:00	5	Tomorrow
12:00	7	Midnight
12:25	9	Late Movie
12:25	9	"Marco, the Magnificent."
12:30	2	Bill Cosby
1:00	7	Passage to Adventure
1:00	2	News
1:00	3	Insight
1:10	2	WBHM-TV Editorial
1:11	7	Reflections
1:15	2	Late Show
1:15	2	"The Left Hand of God." Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney.
1:30	5	News
1:35	5	Meditation
2:25	9	News
2:30	9	Five Minutes to Live By
3:03	2	Late Show II
3:03	2	"A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed." Tom Ewell, Mickey Rooney.
4:53	2	Meditation

'Last American heroes' featured in documentary

NEW YORK — Tonight ABC News offers the premiere of "Adventure in America."

The first show tells the story of two small Southern California towns, Julian and Pine Valley, whose residents live in a constant threat of forest fires.

Judy Collins' songs and the beautiful cinematography produce a powerful lyrical documentary on people who live outside the reach of shopping centers and express highways. They may be the last American heroes.

ABC News' documentary unit, whose "Closeup" series has been a breath of fresh air, has come up with something else it can be proud of, especially since the fruits of the entertainment division are a disaster this year.

GENE KELLY is directing his first movie for television, "Woman of the Year," destined for two-hour presentation on CBS. It is based on that 1942 MGM movie starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. Why don't they just rerun the movie on CBS. But, then, they've done that several times.

JAN. 23 at 9 p.m. is the spot for the CBS airing of "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom," an original video drama two hours long starring Maureen Stapleton and Charles Durning. I don't know how good this Jerome Kase script is, but you owe it to yourself to tune into Miss Stapleton, one of the theater's finest actresses who isn't seen very often in anything but a stage play.

ORSON WELLES is narrator for a 30-minute CBS special, "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi," based on Rudyard Kipling's classic, "The Jungle Book." The animation program will be broadcast at 8 p.m. today.

IT WILL BE interesting to see what CBS does with Dick Cavett, signed to appear in a wide variety of programs as of Jan. 1 after a few uneasy years with ABC in a late-night format based on talk shows involving guests. Cavett is not exactly what you would call a compelling entertainer.

CBS HAS Part III of Ben Franklin,

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Trick in hand for the birds

A bird in the hand is known to be worth two in the bush, but a trick in the hand is not always worth even one.

West's queen of diamonds held the first trick and he continued the suit. South ruffed, cashed his ace of spades, led a spade to dummy's king, played a low club and finessed his queen.

West couldn't wait to pounce on that trick with his king. After all, a bird in the hand, etc. He pounced and that was his side's last trick.

"Wouldn't I have looked silly if South had started with ace-queen doubleton in clubs instead of ace-queen-small?" said West.

He sure would have looked silly, but if South had been dealt just two clubs he probably would have led out the ace and then the queen before using dummy's king of spades. Furthermore, East had played the eight of clubs and South could have been sure that eight was either a singleton (in which case no defense would work), or that East was starting a high-low echo and that king of clubs trick would never get away.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH		9
♠ K 3		
♥ J 10 7		
♦ K 7 2		
♣ J 9 7 4 3		
WEST		
♠ 8 6 5		
♥ 6 5 2		
♦ Q J 10 5		
♣ K 10 2		
EAST		
♠ 7 2		
♥ K Q 9 4		
♦ A 9 8 6 3		
♣ 8 5		
SOUTH		
♠ A Q J 10 9 4		
♥ A 8 3		
♦ 4		
♣ A Q 6		
Neither vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—Q ♦		

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow

"The Rebel," tonight at 8:30 p.m. Richard Widmark stars in this tale about Ben in London as a representative of the colonies.

(United Press International)

LOCATION SPECIALISTS FOR INDUSTRY

We believe the media are being irresponsible in reporting the economy. We're optimistic. 94% are employed.

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80 Minutes Playing Time **2.29** 44-841

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IMPORTANT NEWS RELEASE!

NO PRICE INCREASES SINCE JULY, 1974!

NO PRICE INCREASES THRU JUNE, 1975!

In Radio Shack Company-Operated Stores!

The Radio Shack division of Tandy Corp. had a substantial increase in sales for the 6 months July thru December. Despite rising material and labor cost, Radio Shack DID NOT RAISE a single selling price in company-operated stores since July. We have now decided NOT TO RAISE A SINGLE PRICE THROUGH NEXT JUNE in these stores!

BUFFALO GROVE
• Arlington Hts. Rd. & Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove Mall

MT. PROSPECT
• 407 E. Euclid Ave.
• 143 W. Prospect Ave.

ROLLING MEADOWS
• 3218 Market Plaza
Rolling Meadows Center

DES PLAINES
• 1187 S. Elmhurst Rd.

PALATINE
• 245 W. Cullfax Ave.

SCHAUMBURG
• 837-41 E. Algonquin Rd.
• 612-14 Town Square Shop, Ctr.

HANOVER PARK
• 1446 Irving Park Rd.
Trade Winds Center

PARK RIDGE
• 805 N. Northwest Hwy.

WHEELING
• 540 Dundee Rd., West
Lynn Plaza Shop, Ctr.

A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

THE NATIONWIDE SUPERMARKET OF SOUND

Quarter series offers numismatists challenge

Like the dime, the quarter dollar was authorized by the Coinage Act of April 2, 1792, but remained unstruck until 1796. Anyone who wants to take up the challenge of coin collecting above the lesser denominations certainly will find satisfaction in the quarter-dollar series.

The collectibility of the quarter is hampered slightly by the ever-present high-value factor in the draped-bust, small-eagle design of the Type I, which poses somewhat of a cost problem for both the Type and Consecutive Series collector. But it makes an interesting long-term investment for the investor-collector.

A study of the quarter as an investment series shows the rare 1796 Type I was valued at \$900 in 1963 but rose to a neat \$1,200 in 1973, for a 33 per cent yield.

THE TYPE I designed by Robert Scot shows a rather buxom bust of Liberty on the obverse and a small eagle without the denomination on the reverse. It measured one and one-eighth in diameter, weighed 104 grains and consisted of 892.4 parts silver and 107.6 parts copper.

Type II was issued from 1804 to 1807 and was designed by John Reich. It displayed a heraldic eagle reverse with the denomination "25 C." All other specifications remained the same as the Type I.

Type III bore the motto "Liberty" on the obverse and "E Pluribus Unum" between the reverse eagle and the insulating authority United States of America. Also designed by Reich, the 1815 to 1823 quarter dollar displayed its value "25 C." below the eagle.

A SLIGHTLY thinner Liberty graced William Kneass's Type IV from 1831 to 1838. The reverse motto was removed and not restored until 1892. Other than a reduction in size from one and one-eighth to fifteen-sixteenths inch, the composition and weight remained the same as previous issue.

The famous Christian Gobrecht Seated Liberty appears on Types V, VI, and VII quarter dollars. From 1838 to 1866 the words United States of America radiated the eagle with the denomination below.

In 1853 the weight of the Type VI changed from 103½ grains to 96 grains. To indicate the difference, rays were placed behind the eagle and on either side of the date.

MAINTAINING ITS composition alloy

Collecting coins

by Mort Reed

of 90 per cent silver and 10 per cent copper, the Type VII increased in weight to 66.45 grains. The arrows were removed from the date and a ribbon inscribed with "In God We Trust" was placed above the eagle.

Type VIII was issued from 1892 to 1916 and is part of the Charles E. Barber series (nickel, dime, quarter and half) considered one of our most beautiful designs. It is the first coin to bear five-pointed stars and the only design to combine six-point stars on one side and five-point on the other.

The reverse supposedly was influenced by the Great Seal of the United States.

THE SECOND MOST attractive design in the quarter dollar series is the Type IX and Type X Standing Liberty by Hermon A. MacNeill. Issued from 1916 to 1930, the two types vary in the appearance of Liberty and the reverse arrangement of the stars.

Liberty's partially nude body on the 1916 issue was met with public disapproval and redesigned in 1917 with the lady wearing a mail-chain slip-over jacket.

The stars vary in position on both coins, and the eagle is said to have the head of a hawk, the wings of an eagle and the body of a dove.

LIKE THE ROOSEVELT dime, the Type XI and XII Washington quarter was created when silver was deleted from our coinage in 1964. Otherwise the obverse and reverse designs are the same on both.

Designed by John Flanagan, Type XI measured fifteen sixteenths inch in diameter; weighed 66.45 grains and had a composition of 90 per cent silver and 10 per cent copper.

The Type XII has a solid copper core sandwiched between nickel sheets of 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel. It weighs 67.5 grains and contains no silver. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Canadian issue to help finance '76 Olympics

In order to help finance the 1976 Summer Olympic Games, the Canadian Post Office has concluded its first agreement for the international promotion, distribution and sale of Canadian Olympic stamps and related philatelic products through foreign distributors.

The four companies are Philatelic Consultants of Rhode Island, Agences philatelliques gouvernementales de Brussels, Giulio Bolaffi Editore di Turin, Italy and James Davis of Rickmansworth, England.

Canadian Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey thought the agreement would increase the world's awareness of the

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

21st Olympiad, to be in Montreal and Kingston, and enable the international community to contribute to the support of the games.

A portion of the net revenue will be turned over to the group for its marketing and sales efforts.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was the only U.S. President inaugurated to a fourth term in office. To mark the 30th anniversary of that event, the FDR Philatelic Society will release a cacheted cover to be canceled Jan. 20 at Hyde Park, N.Y.

The cover will be franked with the 1-cent National Defense Issue of 1940 (Scott No. 309), the 3-cent Roosevelt Memorial stamp of 1945 (No. 932) and a 6-cent Roosevelt Prominent American adhesive (No. 1284).

The Inauguration cover is offered to collectors at \$1 each plus a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 (business) envelope, by the FDR Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 150-L, Chilton Corners, N.Y. 12514.

PEOPLE HAVE asked if such specially cacheted covers belong in a first-day cover collection. They do not, since first-day covers are those envelopes franked with a stamp on the day it is released by the postal service, and bearing the cancellation "First Day of Issue" with the date and place of issue.

Special cachets such as those created by the FDR Philatelic Society belong more properly in a topical collection devoted to philatelic commemoration of the late president.

Topical collections, of course, relate to a specific subject (Roosevelt, for example) and will contain stamps featuring FDR released by many countries. It may also contain covers, postal stationery items and slogan cancellations relating to the theme.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

The Authentic Scandinavian Furniture you loved at Form yesterday has been reduced today.

Save up to 40%

Aren't you glad you waited. Well don't wait any longer. Sale ends January 25.

Come now. Save now. There's lots and lots reduced. Chairs, sofas, tables, wall systems, beds—furniture galore. Even for children. Chests, rugs, lamps—and much more.

Plus the prices are lower than ever. Before you saved because Form is a member of the Hyde Park Cooperative Society and only buys direct. We never paid a middleman and neither did you.

Now you save that saving and a big chunk more.

Form's Winter Sale ends January 25. It is worth waiting for.



Harper Court, 5201 South Harper, Chicago, Illinois 60615
Phone (312) 224-0010.
Mon. and Tues. 10 AM-9 PM,
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Women's sportswear savings.

□ 500 pcs. Attractive smart styles, most in easy care fabrics.

Now \$2
Shells, blouses, sweaters.

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Slacks, jeans, tops in many styles and fabrics.

Now \$6
Slacks, jeans, sweaters, pant tops.

Now \$8
Slacks and pant tops in junior and misses sizes.



Family outerwear clearance.

For women:

Now 20% to 40% off.

For men:

Now 20% to 40% off.

For boys:

Now 30% to 40% off.

You'll find women's coats and jackets in this season's popular styles for dress-up and casual wear; men's jackets in hefty wool blends, cowhide western jackets, Air Force style parkas and more; boys' parkas and jackets in warm but practical fabrics, great styles.

Big January Clearance.

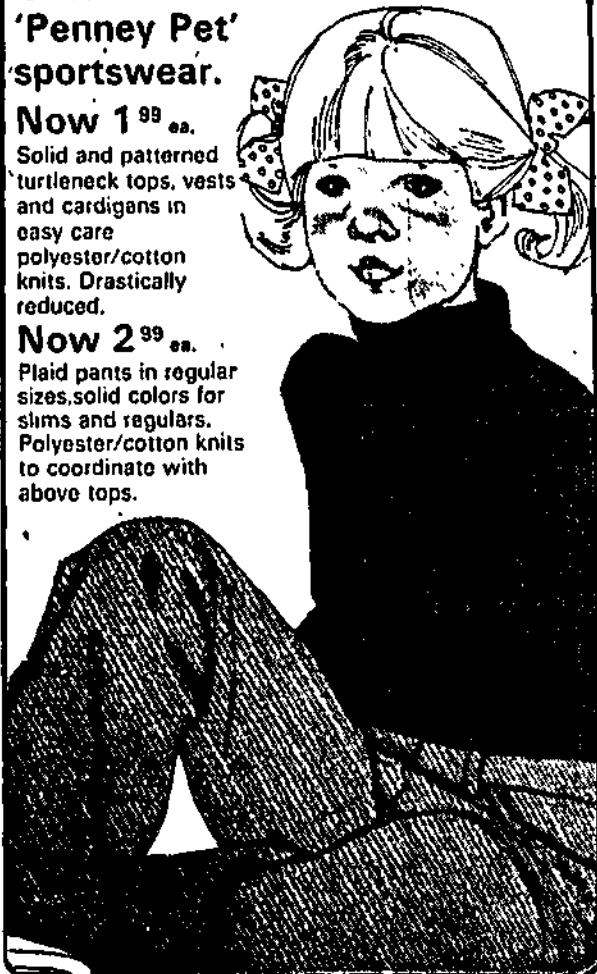
Girls' 'Penney Pet' sportswear.

Now 1 99⁰⁰

Solid and patterned turtleneck tops, vests and cardigans in easy care polyester/cotton knits. Drastically reduced.

Now 2 99⁰⁰

Plaid pants in regular sizes, solid colors for slims and regulars. Polyester/cotton knits to coordinate with above tops.



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□ 120 only. Women's dresses reduced. Select group of pantsuits, dresses and long styles. 100. Junior, misses, half sizes. Orig. \$8 to \$25 NOW 30% to 50% Off

□ 100 only. Girls' dresses, pant sets. Assorted styles and colors in easy-care fabrics. Select group in sizes 4 to 14. Orig. \$5 to \$12 NOW 30% to 50% Off

□ 200 only. Infants' & toddlers' apparel. Warm, winter outerwear and assorted playwear including slacks and tops. Sizes 1 to 4T. NOW 30% to 50% Off

□ 250 only. Girls' winter knitwear. Large selection of warm knit hats and hat 'n' mitten sets. Assorted colors and patterns. NOW 30% to 50% Off

□ 300 only. Girls' Chambray shirts. Long sleeve shirts with contrasting stitch trim. Polyester and cotton. Sizes 7 to 14. Orig. \$4..... NOW 1.99

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Orig. \$11 to \$13. Assorted dress slacks in wool, polyester, and fabric blends. Choose cuffed or uncuffed styles in waist sizes 29-36.

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Orig. \$16 to \$20. Assorted fancies in polyester solids or textured knits. Waist sizes 32 to 40.

Men's boxed shirt and vest set.

Now 9.88
Orig. \$15. Long sleeved sport shirt in polyester/cotton, topped by a coordinating rib-knit acrylic sleeveless sweater. Assorted colors. Large and extra large only.

□ 40 only. Men's sport coats. Polyesters, polyester blends and cotton corduroys. Solids or fancies. Orig. 39.95 to 57.95..... NOW 19.88

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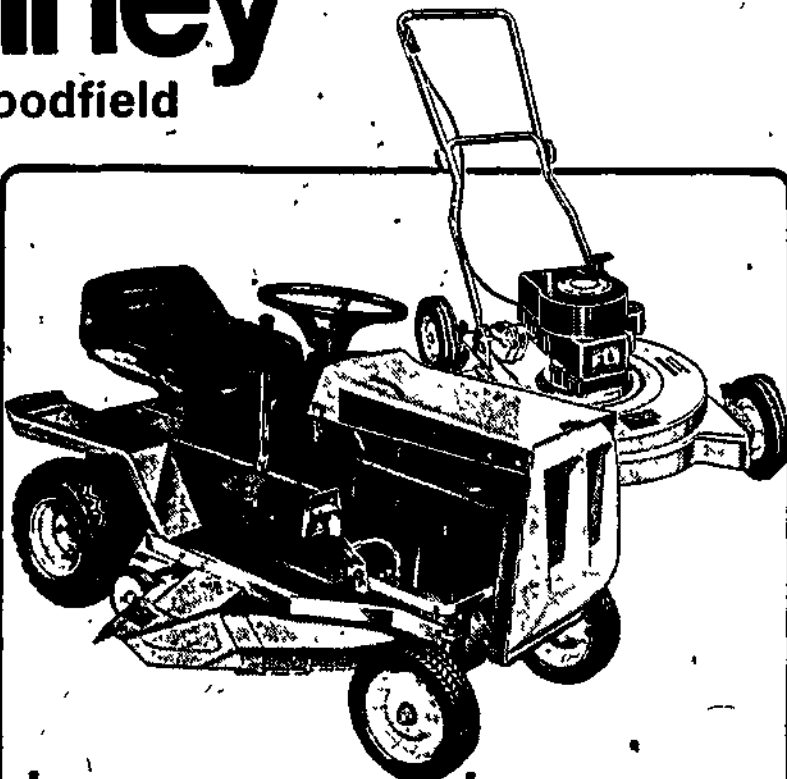
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Blems are tires with slight appearance variations. (They're known as "seconds" in the trade.) This does not affect the quality construction in any way. They meet the high standards associated with the JCPenney tire.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Red face keeps you cool

Could you tell me why my face gets red when I bend down or when the temperature is in the 80s or over? It gets red when I dance the polka or when I work outside when it's hot. I had my blood pressure checked a couple of times and the doctor said it was normal.

I am 44 years old. I must add that when I do strenuous work like lifting bales of hay I have a hard time getting enough air in my lungs. I am female.

When you bend over the pressure of the blood flowing to your head increases. Whenever any part of the body is below the heart this tends to occur. You can do an experiment if you want. Lie down and hold your bare feet up in the air. Notice that the skin will become pale. Now sit up and watch the color return to the skin over your feet.

The red color of the face is related to the opening of the small blood vessels in the skin. It may have nothing at all to do with your blood pressure. When you get hot you have to cool the body. So, the small blood vessels open to expose blood to the surface and cool it. Your skin acts as a water cooler temperature control device for your body. So, when the weather is hot your face gets red. When your body is too warm from dancing the polka or even lifting bales of hay the blood is sent to the surface of the skin to cool you off.

Some time back in your column you advised a reader to consult a specialist in "physical medicine."

The terminology is unfamiliar to me and since you mentioned Dr. Janet Travell, President Kennedy's doctor in the White House who is an osteopath, I'm wondering if a specialist in physical medicine and an osteopath are one and the same.

First, Dr. Travell was and is a well-known doctor of medicine, not of osteopathy. She was associate professor of pharmacology at Cornell, among her many other accomplishments, before she became President Kennedy's doctor. She is one of the pioneers in muscle function and treatment of muscular disorders, but she is not an osteopath. In point of fact, she graduated number one in her class from medical school, so it is not surprising that she has had such a distinguished career.

Physical medicine is a specialty in the framework of the medical profession; just as pediatrics, psychiatry, surgery and internal medicine are specialties. These doctors first finish medical school, then specialize in the problems that affect the musculoskeletal system. They are involved in work related to rehabilitation, from paralysis due to polio — not so common now, thankfully, to stroke problems and loss or decrease of function of any part of the muscular system.

You may also have a misconception of modern trained osteopaths. Schools of osteopathy train doctors to take care of patients with all manner of medical problems, not just problems of the muscles and bones.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Big January Clearance.

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You can't beat 50% savings. Or this, either: you got three distinctive patterns to choose; three sizes, one right for every room, warm earthtones that go with any decorating scheme. But supplies are limited, so hurry in for best choice.

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Quilted nylon bedpillows.
Dacron® Fiberfill 1 1/2" polyester with nylon machine washable cover. Queen and king sizes at similar savings.
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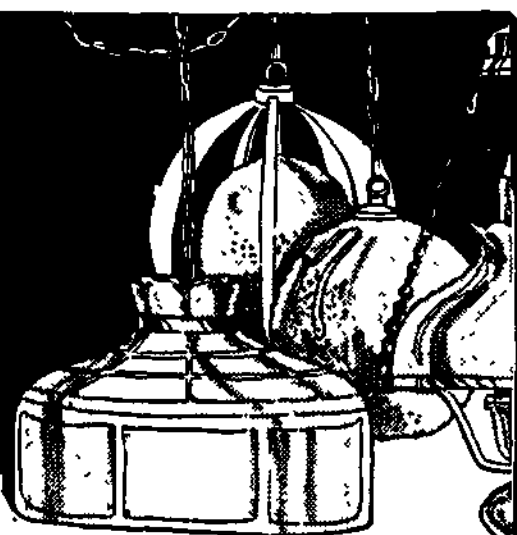
- ☐ 35 only.
Assorted bedspreads reduced.
Choose from assorted sizes and colors. Quilted and woven styles.
Now 1/2 Off

- ☐ 900 yards.
Fashion fabrics & remnants.
Choose from this large selection of polyester knits and blends. Assorted solids and prints.
Now 30% to 50% Off.

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Swing 'n Sew sewing machine.
The perfect 'beginners' machine. Features forward and reverse, stretch stitching.
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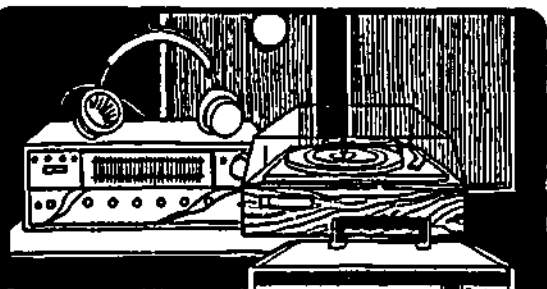
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Small in size, big in performance, 8-pound capacity, perfect for apartments.
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Gas fireplace logs.
Choose from oak or birch styles. Both feature safety pilot light.
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Light fixture closeout.

- ☐ 30 only, 4 globe modern chandelier.
Chrome and black finish.
Orig. 34.97..... Now 12.88
- ☐ 50 only, Wrought iron globe lamp.
Mediterranean style. Black matte finish.
Orig. 44.97..... Now 14.88
- ☐ 80 only, Modern globe lamp. Yellow or green globes with white base unit.
Orig. 14.97..... Now 3.44
- ☐ 12 only, Modern saucer lamp. Pewter or antique brass finish.
Orig. 14.97..... Now 3.44
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Home entertainment savings. Now 20% to 40% off.

Large selection of radios, stereos, 8-tracks, digital radios.

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Orig. 189.95..... Now 99.88
- ☐ 12 only, 4-pc. Stereo Set.
Orig. 109.95..... Now 77.88
- ☐ 4 only, 5-pc. Stereo Set.
Four speakers, full size turntable, AM/FM radio
Orig. 129.95..... Now \$88
- ☐ 18 only, Cassette Recorder.
Orig. 29.95..... Now 19.88

- ☐ 60 only.
5-pc. fireplace set.
Black 'n brass set has 38 x 31" screen, three piece tool set and black iron stand.
Orig. 39.97..... NOW 21.88

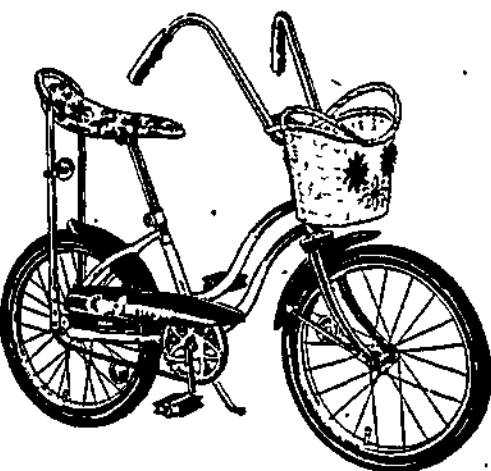
Toy Clearance! NOW 50% Off

Choose from this large selection of toys for boys and girls. Games, dolls, toy trucks, crafts, more. Something for everyone. Hurry, while quantities last.

Sporting Goods Savings...

- ☐ Bruce Cramton® Golf Sets.
LTD woods, orig. 39.99..... NOW 28.88
LTD irons, orig. 70.99..... NOW 49.88
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Spalding Young Pro®
orig. 5.99..... NOW 4.44
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Swinger® Bike Closeout!



Boys' and girls' swinger bikes. Now 44.88

Orig. 64.99. 20" swinger bikes at fantastic savings! Feature banana seat, highrise handlebars and shiny chrome trim. Girls' models include flower trimmed basket, as shown.



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Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg.
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

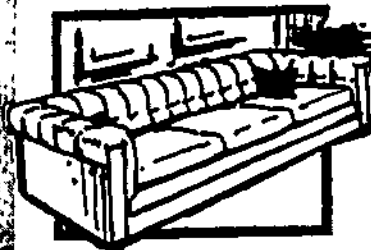


WAREHOUSE FURNITURE SALE

HURRY...HURRY
SALE STARTS NOW
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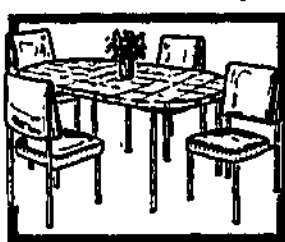
Wait till you see our Warehouse! It's jam packed with great Furniture Values: one and few of a kind items... floor samples... discontinued numbers... odd pieces. We've set them out with price tags so low you'll gasp. Be early, please. All items are subject to prior sale. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

You'll recognize the tremendous values at a glance. See Famous Name brands you know and trust... Kroehler, Bassett, Thomasville, Singer and many more. Enjoy immediate availability. Take your purchase with you... *Pick-Up Price On Our Dock in The Original Factory Packaging.



Hurry For This 91" Tufted Velvet Sofa!
Enjoy breathtaking contemporary styling in lush rayon velvet! You'll love the biscuit tufted back, waterfall seat cushions. Save!

SAVE \$50 RIGHT NOW PICK-UP* **\$198**



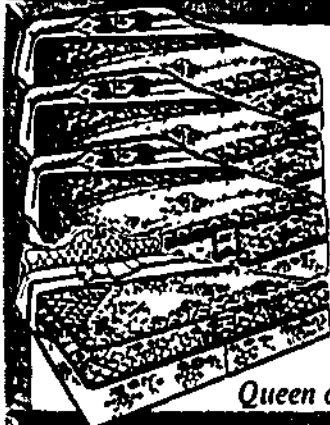
Be Modern With 5-Pc. Daystrom Dinette Set!
You'll love the smart tan parquet effect plastic top on this 35"x50"x60" oval table with chrome plated base. 4 chairs have padded black vinyl seats and backs. Come early!

SAVE \$39 ALL 5 PCS. PICK-UP* **\$118**

Save On Over 165 Fine Sofas And Loveseats!
PICK-UP* **\$137 to \$297**

Choose from a superb selection of decorator colors and fabrics. See Spanish, Traditional, Colonial designs... and much more!

**HURRY
IN NOW
WHILE
LIMITED
QUANTITIES
LAST!**



Enjoy Quilt Top Bassett Bedding!
Enjoy blissful sleep. Innerspring mattress has hundreds of coils to cradle you in comfort. Floral cover. Foundation gives sturdy support!

TWIN-FULL-QUEEN-KING **\$47** EA. PC. PICK-UP*

Queen or King Size In Sets Only!

Take Your Pick From 213 Occasional Tables!
PICK-UP* **\$7 to \$93**

Have the Accent Tables You need... Cocktail, drums, commodes, end tables... in a style and finish just right for your decor. Save!

FAMOUS BRANDS

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Look How You Save On Over 150 Dining Room Pieces!
PICK-UP* **\$11 to \$174**

Choose fabulous dinette chairs, dining room tables and chairs, buffet and chinas... so many styles, sizes, shapes you're sure to find just the pieces for your decor!

Over 300 Odd Bedroom Pieces At Giant Savings!
PICK-UP* **\$22 to \$198**

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No Frills, Freight Car To Warehouse To You At Big **SAVINGS**

Scoop Up Your Choice Of Over 200 Chairs!
PICK-UP* **\$27 to \$96**

Wait till you see 'em... scores of chairs in the most wanted fabrics and colors... everything from accent chairs to relaxers to rockers!

SAVE \$29



Decorator Accent Chair must be seen to be appreciated. Classic styling features tufted back and tight seat covered in luxuriant rayon velvet... rich finished trim... cane side inserts. Don't miss it!

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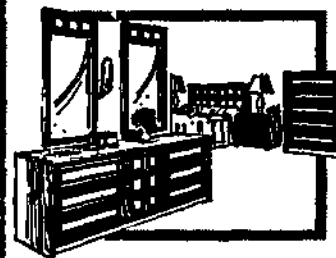


TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS OR CHINA BASE AND HUTCH PICK-UP*

SAVE \$40 TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS

Show Off Regal 5-Pc. Bassett Dining Room!
Enjoy elegant contemporary design, pecan tone on wood products and simulated wood. Have 40"x40"x52" round table, 4 side chairs... at huge savings.

\$226



SAVE \$73 ALL 5 PCS. PICK-UP*

You'll Marvel At This 5-Pc. Bassett Bedroom!
Enjoy elegant contemporary with deep moldings, lustrous finish. Includes 70" door dresser, 2 mirrors, full/queen headboard, nightstand. CHEST..... \$137

\$327

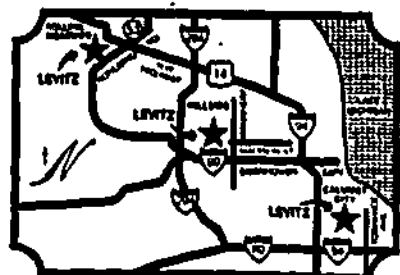
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Housing experts see a brighter picture

Middle-income family back in the market?

by LEA TONKIN

An uptick in the depressed U. S. housing market is forecast for 1975 by several Northwest suburban builders and area housing-industry experts.

Developers will dust off the duplex concept, scale back the single-family home size and curtail construction of condominium projects that are overpriced for the mass market in an effort to gear the Chicago-area housing industry to the needs of potential homebuyers, predicts Ed Havlik, president of the Home Data Corp. research firm.

Havlik is among housing experts who expect builder-developers will overcome the problem of skyrocketing costs that have outdistanced the middle-income family's ability to pay for new housing.

"I think we're going to see a turnaround for 1975, if not by the last half of 1974," Havlik said. He cited the stabilized flow of cash into savings and loan associations and federal-government programs that are pumping money into the housing market. "And there is a growing awareness that a market exists," Havlik said of moderately priced townhomes in Schaumburg and other area communities.

THE TRADITIONAL January increase in housing sales may be less than in the past, but a rebound is in the works, Havlik said. "Single-family housing over a period of time will have less and less of the market," said the researcher. "Duplexes will be coming into the market and the small single-family house is the house of the future."

The reason is clear, he said. "Less than 5 per cent of all single-family housing is priced under \$35,000. In multi-family housing, 40 per cent is under that amount." The average new single-family home priced at \$45,000-and-more has squeezed too many buyers out of the market.

Proposed housing in the Northwest suburbs already has changed significantly within the last year. Developers projected in 1974 that 60 per cent of new housing construction in the local



area would be condominium units. The figure has dropped to 49.7 per cent for 1975, Havlik said.

The 137,000 housing units proposed by developers for the Northwest suburbs on a long-range basis include the following housing types on a percentage basis:

- Condominium units will represent nearly 50 per cent of the market.
- Single-family home construction, 11.4 per cent.

- Attached single-family units (townhomes), 11.8 per cent.
- Apartments, 27.1 per cent.

Overbuilding in the condominium unit market likely will depress condo construction further, Havlik said. "The

Northwest suburban area has the lowest percentage total of single-family housing in suburban Chicago," he said.

SAMPLING OF AREA housing expert opinion indicates that builders and lenders will reach out to serve the middle-income family in 1975:

- Ed Zale, secretary and vice president of Arlington Heights-based Zale Construction Co. and president of the Home Builders Assn. of Chicago, said funds made available to the homebuilding industry through the Government National Mortgage Assn. — dubbed "Ginnie Mae" — provide a needed boost to the industry in Illinois and other states.

A leveling off in mortgage interest rates and renewed efforts to offer buyers a home priced less than \$50,000 or \$60,000 should contribute to the rebound, he said.

Zale is selling townhome units in Rolling Meadows and Wheeling, with starting prices of \$50,900 and \$43,000 respectively. Despite continued cost increases on top of the 10 to 12 per cent price increases in 1974, Zale said, "We're looking for improvement in the first six months of the year compared to 1974, better the last half and we're looking for a rousing 1975."

Buyers want more space for their dollar, said William Maybrook, vice president of the Lexington Green devel-

opment firm in Schaumburg. His firm has experienced heavy traffic and encouraging sales results following the Lexington Green condominium project opening in September 1974.

The units are selling for \$31,000 to \$38,000, offering 900 to 1,200 square feet of space. Maybrook said the units are a lower-priced alternative to single-family housing. Prices for the units already were raised four times, and a 10 to 12 per cent increase in prices during 1975 is likely as a result of labor and material price boosts, he said.

"There will always be people who will want single-family homes, although more builders are getting out of the mar-

ket," said Jeffrey Greene, vice president of Arthur J. Greene Construction Co., Palatine. Buyers of the firm's \$60,000 to \$80,000 homes in Palatine are value-conscious, he said, adding that the top-of-the-line homes are selling the best. He anticipates a steady climb in sales during 1975 following a slow sales period.

Homebuilders will be getting back to basics during 1975, said Jerry Berger, executive vice president of the Hoffman Estates-based Hoffman Rosner Corp. smaller single-family homes and townhomes with fewer amenities such as tennis courts and clubhouses will bring housing back within the reach of households earning \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year, he said.

Mortgage interest rates may drop to 8 or 8.5 per cent, offsetting an expected 5 to 10 per cent boost in home prices for 1975, he said.

"The single-family home is still part of the American dream," Berger said. "To make the dream come true, we have to get the price down to the \$30,000 to \$40,000 price range. This means smaller, more basic housing. Instead of two baths there will be 1 or 1½. There will be smaller bedrooms. There will be a one-car garage or none. If municipalities permit, there will be smaller lots. Instead of 2½ to 3 homes per acre, there will be 4 to 6."

Low-rise rental units and less-expensive townhomes, priced from \$25,000 to \$35,000, will be coming on the market as builders attempt to serve buyers, he said.

Omar Thomas, vice president and manager of the Chicago office, Lomas and Nettleton mortgage banking firm, said the new federal Ginnie Mae financing, which amounted to \$33 million in Illinois commitments through the end of December 1974, offers hope to the home buyer previously excluded from the market by high down payment requirements.

The 80 per cent financing — 20 per cent down payment plan that can be offered through the program will enable builders to attract middle-income buyers, he said. The maximum loan amount of \$42,000 allows the buyer to purchase a home valued up to \$52,500.

The 8.25 per cent interest plus service charge will enable the medium-income family, "the real heart of America," to buy a home before expected price increases come into effect this year, he said.

Check the reputation

Hiring a home-repair job done? You'd better be careful

Cliche though it may be, it is an ill wind that blows no good.

Time was finding someone to do an odd job around the house was akin to getting a drink during prohibition: you had to be the friend of a friend, willing to wait and not too particular about the product.

Today, however, between inflation that has created the need for greater income and recession that has resulted in layoffs, the classified columns in newspapers and shopping flyers carry offer after offer to do painting and papering, carpentry, masonry, just about anything you'd want done around a house.

The prices, too, are competitive. AS WITH ALL good things, however, there is a catch.

Many of these workers are reputable, careful craftsmen who will give good value. Working on their own, perhaps moonlighting, they can afford prices below that of a larger company that has higher overhead.

Others, however, may be less than satisfactory. Some, even though they are honest and mean well, may be tackling work they can't really handle. Others are pricing their work so low they will have to use shoddy materials. More than a few are simply taking advantage of a situation.

"TODAY," SAYS Morris Marder, president of American Urban Development Corp., Hallandale, Fla., "homeowners

are being left in the lurch by individual tradesmen who do not live up to their promises."

"In the long run," the consumer can lose money because he may wind up having the job re-done or corrected," Marder said.

He suggested it is wise to judge anyone, an individual or firm, by certain criteria.

REPUTATION is first. Is the firm established, does it check out with local banks or the Better Business Bureau? Have you checked with previous customers? With an individual — has he been recommended by a friend who was satisfied with work done?

Does the company or individual carry insurance? You are taking a chance if workmen are not insured.

What kind of guarantees are offered? Here you are often at a disadvantage when dealing with an individual rather than an established firm.

When will work be completed and how will payment be made? There are pitfalls. Unless a contract provides for completion by a specified date, work may be started, then dragged out as the contractor takes on other jobs. Will you be asked to pay something in advance? If so, be very sure with whom you are dealing. There are unscrupulous firms and workers who never return even to begin the job.

—(UPI)



CAN WE TURN back? The idea of a new Rural Society away from the blight of urban life is being proposed by Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, a visionary whose past inventions have included color television and the long-playing record. Goldmark is calling on people to help create a new type of suburban life.

New rural society trend of future?

The largest migration in history — the move of 30 million rural Americans to cities since 1940 — threatens the nation with social disaster by the end of the century, many urban experts believe. Can the trend be reversed?

One of the architects of modern communications, Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, thinks it can and is doing something practical to prove it. Goldmark has a "New Rural Society" on the drawing board.

The inventor-physicist is convinced that the worst results of urban overcrowding — crime, pollution, narcotics addiction, and overuse of energy — can be reduced drastically by attracting 70 million city dwellers to the countryside by the year 2000. This would balance the nation's population between urban and rural.

Goldmark is trying to build a new society in a 10-town rural area with 63,000 population in northeastern Connecticut known as the Windham region. Although its eastern border is only 25 miles from Hartford, the region is 83 per cent undeveloped and

33 per cent of its working population commutes out of the area.

THE 68-YEAR-OLD, Vienna-educated visionary is counting on sophisticated use of telecommunications to increase rural labor opportunities and improve education, job training and medical and health services so that the countryside is an attractive place to live and work.

A medical program, making full use of television communication, already is laid out for the Windham region. The \$400,000 experiment is funded by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development through Fairfield University.

"We already have the technology that would make the redistribution of the population possible," Goldmark said. "Studies show that 60 to 70 per cent of people living in cities actually would prefer to live and work in rural areas. What we need now are the awareness and disciplines which the threat to our survival demands."

ANALYSIS OF STATISTICS from the U.S. Census Bureau and the Dept. of Agriculture indicates that migration from central cities actual-

ly has begun, resulting in slow growth of suburbs and sharp growth in small towns and rural areas near metropolitan areas.

An Agriculture Dept. spokesman credited the "small-town revival" to fewer job opportunities in metropolitan areas, growth in farm income, which has made supporting businesses more profitable, and an increase in factories in small town settings.

Goldmark contends that unless the public takes the lead in planning the migration to rural communities, developing self-imposed disciplines and restrictions, the change will be made by edict at the federal level. He wants the democratic process preserved and argues that the federal government's role should be only that of coordinator.

Goldmark is not advocating the creation of new rural communities, preferring instead to build gradually on 5,000 existing communities with populations of 5,000 to 100,000. He said these should be at least 30 miles from cities of one million or more and at least 10 miles from cities of 250,000 to 500,000 population. He sees

the optimum growth rate as a uniform population increase of 1 or 2 per cent per year for each town.

THE ECONOMIC foundation of the New Rural Society would be built on decentralized operations of business and industrial firms and government agencies. Two-way microwave television links would bridge geographical separation from other units of the same business and the headquarters unit.

"Each state must organize to attract businesses that can be decentralized, such as banks, insurance, pharmaceutical and data-processing firms," Goldmark said. "These businesses would take advantage of the skills and natural resources of the area."

At the same time, Goldmark said, two-way cable radio would bring adult education into the home, provide job training, and instruct in preventive health measures. Improvement of primary and secondary schools would come about naturally as the New Rural Society provides increased tax revenues.

(United Press International)

Coming up:

• Jan. 9: The Plum Grove Bank, Rolling Meadows, will conduct a free seminar on gold. A forecast of the 1975 economy and a general discussion of gold will be offered by Milton Hayes, economic consultant.

Representatives of the Elgin Banking Group also will participate in the 7:30 p.m. program.

• Jan. 9: Dr. Mike Veglia will speak at the 7:30 a.m. meeting of the Businessmen's Breakfast Club of Northwest Suburban Chicago. It will be at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines.

• Jan. 9-11: The Mutual Merchandising Cooperative Inc., will meet at the O'Hare Inn in Rosemont.

• Jan. 12-15: The Mid-America Trade Show will be at Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. The show is sponsored by the Illinois State Nurserymen's Assn. and Illinois Landscape Contractors Assn.

• Jan. 15: American Oil Chemists Assn. will meet at the O'Hare International Hilton Hotel. The meeting will feature representatives of the North Central section.



COLORFUL WALL tapestry accentuates the spaciousness and dramatic effect of this two-story living room in the two-bedroom townhome at New Century Town in Vernon Hills. The "floating" staircase leads to a 5 by 14-foot balcony at the head of the stairs. Interiors are by the interior design department of Marshall Field & Company.

North West Federal offers savings plan

North West Federal Savings, with a branch in Des Plaines, has announced the offer of a new savings plan.

Effective immediately, North West Federal Savings offers a new certificate paying 7-3/4 per cent annually, on a minimum investment of \$1,000, with an effective yield of 8.17 per cent per year. To qualify for this rate, savings must be invested for a minimum 6-year term.

In addition to this new certificate, North West Federal will continue to offer savers a choice of these other certificate plans — 7-1/2 per cent on a minimum of \$1,000 invested for 4 years; 6-3/4 per cent on a minimum investment of \$1,000 for 2 1/2 years; 6 per cent on \$1,000 for one year, and 5-3/4 per cent on \$10.00 invested for a minimum of 90 days.

Savers are reminded, however, that Federal Home Loan Bank regulations require a substantial loss of interest on funds taken from certificates prior to maturity or renewal. Interest on early withdrawals is computed at the regular passbook rate (currently 5-1/4 per cent) and 90 days' interest is lost at that rate.

John D. Reed, president, explained that "rising mortgage rates, like all higher loan interest rates these days, make it possible for North West Federal to safely share increased income with savers."

He continued, "Conservative policies have always guided North West Federal's operations. Directors have cautiously watched financial conditions to be certain higher-earning savings certificates

could be offered while complete safety is maintained for all savers. Present conditions warrant that assurance."

Reed pointed out that the certificate rates and the passbook savings rate of 5-1/4 per cent per year are all "maximum rates permitted by Federal regulations on each type of savings. Savings in all plans are also insured up to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation."

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10% Down On Many Homes In The Northwest Suburbs. Don't Delay.
Rentals Also Available.
See The Professionals.



HOFFMAN ESTATES \$40,900

A HOME FOR THE LARGE FAMILY
With a gas fireplace in family room and built-in speakers, this large master bedroom includes a wood-paneled fireplace, patio doors leading to patio with brick barbecue. Beautifully landscaped yard with mature trees.
Call 956-0880

SCHAUMBURG \$54,500

"GEORGETOWN"
The room you've been waiting for at the price you can't afford to miss! Lots and lots of living space with loads of extras. If you don't see this one — at this price — you won't see another one you'll buy.
Call 882-7000

HOFFMAN ESTATES \$52,900

SPECTACULARLY LOCATED HUGE RANCH
Master suite and landscaping surround this home designed for total luxury inside and out. Kitchen is a master's dream. Custom designed end and quality appliances. Fireplace in adjoining family room. Stove for extra, balcony or recreation. Must see!
Call 882-7000

HOFFMAN ESTATES \$51,900

CREAM PUFF CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION
Beautifully decorated. Move in condition. Premium lot. Spacious yard. Brick and stone. Walking distance to schools. 5 minutes to Woodfield. Priced for quick sale. A must to see.
Call 956-0880

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS \$79,900

FANTASTIC TRAFFIC PATTERN
Set in flat, dark natural wood trim and painted doors, dark hardwood floors, beautiful landscaping, garden home. Huge, dry basement, kitchen with built-in and good eating space. Ceramic baths. TV antenna system, laundry closet and much more.
Call 882-8800

SCHAUMBURG \$54,900

MOVE RIGHT IN
This beautifully decorated home with all the extras, outstanding use of wallpaper, TV antenna, custom awnings, shades and drapes. Premium lot, super-sized patio, and loaded front and back yard. A true pleasure to show!
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HOFFMAN ESTATES \$43,500

FANTASTIC SPLIT
This three level residence needs virtually no work. Fully insulated aluminum sided home will help heat the energy efficient and energy saving. There will be the kitchen with breakfast area and island sink bar with built-in stove.
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ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$42,900

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Every possible convenience is only a short walk away from your home which comes fully equipped with every appliance needed to make this a truly fully equipped home.
Call 882-7000

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HOFFMAN ESTATES
Hanover Park Area Office
375 W. Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.
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"GREEN THUMB BUYERS"
Landscapers delight in this 6 rm. 4 BR ranch. Home offers 14 yrs. of landscaping. CALL FOR a new buyer to enjoy. 2 full baths with 2 1/2 car garage to include 8 ft. gas heat. Corner kitchen dining room family room with glass doors to patio overlooking fenced yard. Close to schools, shopping and parks. SEE TODAY! 45411. \$44,900

HARKI HARKI A MEADOWLARK
Over mature (Elk Grove). Close to schools (public & catholic). Low taxes. Big yard. Patio w/ gas grill. Just a few advantages to owning this 6 rm. 3 BR. 1 1/2 bath ranch w/ gas, gas and gas forced air heat. This will cost for 12 yr. old is ready and waiting. Financing is available. 45410. \$42,900

10% DOWN
THE VERY BEST
Super sharp ranch, paneled fam. rm., 3 generous BRs, air, gas, carpeting & drapes, even-range, dishwasher, disposal, large patio, gas FA heat. 1 1/2 to school & shopping. 17 yr. old looks brand new. 10% down available. 45102. \$43,900

10% DOWN
VERY SPECIAL
This very special 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch offers the most for the price. Kitchen with stove and refrigerator is roomy. Beautiful yard with patio. Family room, utility room, insulated garage, gas heat and very low taxes. 42929. \$44,500

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2nd Prize Micro Wave Oven
3rd Prize 10 Speed Bike
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Drawing to be held Feb. 1, 1974 - 4 p.m. at the Wheeling Office.
(Winner need not be present)

GRAND OPENING GIVEAWAY!
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NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
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Must Be 21 Years of Age!

T.A. BOLGER REALTORS

SUPER SPACIOUS SPLIT
This freshly decorated 7 rm. multi-level home has 4 very large bedrooms and that's just the start. 2 full baths, a huge 30x13 paneled fam. room, kitchen with eating space plus a large living rm. with cathedral ceiling. Storage space galore in the house and the 22x30 garage. Gas heat and low, low taxes. 45992. \$49,500

2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Move-in condition. Includes all appliances, carpeting and drapes. 2 AC units, gas forced air heat and low, low taxes. 46944. \$33,900

10% DOWN
TEMPTATION
The temptation to buy will be irresistible when you look at this attractive brick and frame ranch. It offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully finished family room. All drapes and curtains, existing carpeting. Paneled and wallpapered tastefully throughout with low cost gas heat. Large double drive and landscaped to please even the landscaper. 10% financing available. 45412. \$43,900

COUNTRY KITCHEN
with generous eating space (17x17) and a large fenced yard are just a few good reasons to buy this 5 rm., 3 bath, "Maintenance Free" Streamwood Ranch with separate utility room and oil garage. Really nice condition just 4 1/2 years old with gas FA heat. VA-FHA or conventional terms available. 45535 \$35,900

Everything Bolger touches turns to "SOLD"

State approves Homefinders course

The Homefinders Institute of Real Estate, approved by the State of Illinois as an educational institution for training



Randall Rathjen

real estate salesmen, will begin operating on Jan. 14 in Palatine and on Jan. 23 in Waukegan.

"We have been working for months to meet all of the tough regulations posed by the state in order to get this school underway," states Robert L. Zaun, president of Homefinders. "We are now in an excellent position to provide the required courses for persons who want to be prepared to take the state brokers and salesmen examinations."

The first course to be taught at the Institute is "Real Estate Transactions," and is specifically aimed at persons who wish to take the state's real estate examination. This course is a basic approach to the nature of real estate and ownership, the use of property titles, listing

and sales contracts, mortgages, property descriptions, and the Illinois brokers and salesmen law.

The classes meet for 10 weeks, every Wednesday, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Cost of the 10-week course is \$75, plus \$17 for the required textbooks.

The course beginning on Jan. 14 will be held in the executive headquarters of Homefinders at 235 N. Northwest Hwy. in Palatine. The classes beginning on Jan. 23 will be held in the new Waukegan office of Homefinders, at 2855 Belvidere Road.

The Illinois State License Law requirements for salesmen are the following: successful completion of 30 hours of the "Real Estate Transactions" course; 21 years of age; U.S. citizenship; and high school graduate or equivalent. A person who is 18 years of age is acceptable, provided he has completed two years of a junior college course acceptable to the state.

Dr. M. Randall Rathjen is the director and Larry Ham the instructor of the Homefinders Institute of Real Estate.

Dr. Rathjen combines an academic background with his real estate expertise, being both a million dollar salesman as well as former member of the faculty of Northeastern Illinois University. He is unusual in that he is one of the few persons in the real estate field who has a Ph.D. degree.

Originally from Utah, Dr. Rathjen graduated from the Moody Bible Institute in 1961. He received his bachelor and master degrees from the University of Utah, and his Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University in 1969.

Dr. Rathjen currently teaches a course in investment properties at Harper College in Palatine.

Larry Ham has been in the real estate field for eight years. Born in Chambersburg, Ill., Ham served for two years in the U.S. Navy before entering the finance and investment fields. He was with Paline, Webber, Jackson and Curtis before beginning his career in real estate.

A million dollar salesman as well as trainer of salesmen, Ham also serves as Training Director of Homefinders. He and his wife, Marilyn, reside in Wheeling with their two children, Mike, 16, and Linda, 15. He enjoys water sports as his main hobby.

Any persons interested in learning more about the new courses at Homefinders Institute of Real Estate are invited to call Larry Ham at 358-7810. The abbreviation for the new institute spells "H.I.R.E."



J. EMIL ANDERSON & SON, Des Plaines, is doing the construction on the addition of St. Matthew's Lutheran Home at 1601 N. Western Ave., Park Ridge. The expansion will more than double present capacity from 85 to 181 beds used for providing sheltered care, inter-

mediate nursing care and skilled nursing care for the aged. Selleg, Stevens, Peterson & Flock, Inc., St. Charles, is the architect. Construction began in late November this year and completion is expected in January 1976, with partial occupancy in stages as permitted by construction progress.

Realtors predict '75 market

What's ahead for consumers, businessmen and the economy in general in 1975?

The National Association of Realtors Department of Economics and Research makes the following predictions in its "Real Estate Market Outlook for 1975":

Consumers will show still resistance in the marketplace. Sales of nondurable as well as durable goods will deteriorate as the economy moves deeper into the recession.

In much of 1973 and all of 1974, inflation reduced consumers' real spendable income, while installment debt continued to mount, the department re-

ports. In October, 1974, installment debt reached a record \$155 billion, and debt repayment and higher prices for most essential items continued to take more of the consumer's after-tax earnings.

This, coupled with the threat of unemployment, has resulted in the lowest level of consumer confidence reported by the University of Michigan's Index of Consumer Sentiment in its 20-year history of such measurements.

Declining sales will force businessmen — particularly automobile manufacturers and owners of public utilities — to curtail capital spending plans.

The most recent Department of Commerce survey showed that businessmen intend to invest during the first quarter of 1975 at an annual rate, 4 per cent above the rate for the second half of 1974. But after adjusting for inflation, this represents a decline in investment outlays.

A slowdown in nonresidential construction will offset some of the anticipated increase in residential activity, resulting in total construction falling well below the industry's productive capacity.

Unemployment will approach 7.5 per cent before the economy enters a recovery stage. Unlike previous periods of recession, the federal government is not expected to use all its monetary and fiscal power to turn the economy around and spur it back on a long-term, full-employment growth path. Rather, persistent inflationary pressure will restrict policy options, and any upturn will be more a cautious revival than a full-fledged expansion.

The severity of the economic decline will cut inflation below the double-digit level of 1974, but price increases will average 6 per cent during 1975.

"In this changing economic environment, old relationships and dogmas will be re-examined and we will be forced to re-assess our long-term domestic goals, as well as our role in the world economy," said Kenneth Kerin, director of the Realtors Department of Economics and Research.

"With growing interdependence among nations we will find ourselves in the uneasy position of having less control over our economic fortunes than at any time in the recent past," he concluded.

Starck adds Lake Zurich office

Robert W. Starck, president of Robert W. Starck & Co., has announced the acquisition of Lindgren and Associates, Lake Zurich. Other Starck offices are located in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates. Lindgren and Associates has been a well-established firm in the Long-Grove Lake Zurich area for a number of years. Everett Lindgren will remain semi-active and former Lindgren associates will continue to staff the new office. These include: Gerry Hillenbrand, Wilma Maxwey, Tom Ross, Allice Michelau and Jo Young, secretary. The new office will be an extension of the firm's services throughout the northwest suburban area and will involve the firm in the sale of more farm land and commercial-industrial property. Both Starck and Lindgren belong to the Institute of Land and Farm Brokers.

Starck & Co., whose slogan is "Success Through Service" is an award-winning member of RELO Inter City Relocation Service, which is a nationwide network comprising over 4,000 real estate offices serving sellers and buyers as well as major corporations and assists them with transfers of their personnel.

Other services which the firm offers are Guarantee Sales Plan and Equity Program, a Closing and Financing Dept. and the Starck Sales Training Institute for training and re-training Associates.

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The best in quality service

OUR FEATURED HOMES

INVERNESS COLONIAL

Situated on 1.5 acres, it has 4 lg. bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge full basement, sep. formal dining room, 2 w.b. fireplaces, 1st fl. laundry, 2 1/2-car garage, fully finished, hardwood floors thruout, new patio and sidewalks. 2 years new. (445161) **\$98,500**

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

Decorated in quiet, good taste it is immaculate throughout. 4 bedrooms, large cheery kitchen, large 1st fl. laundry, family room with fireplace, central air, large patio. Cul-de-sac location on extra large lot. (43168) **\$91,900**

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ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING
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ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING
ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
 Available on a pre-owned attractive 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath split level with attached 2 car garage. Decorated with business from top to bottom, the replacement beauty is close to town and expressway and can be yours tomorrow. **\$69,900**

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING
PRICED TO SELL
 Charming 3 BR. ranch totally done and located close to shopping, schools, churches and the area. **\$46,900**

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING
OWNER SAYS SELL!
 Here is that type deal you've been looking for. This is a 2 BR. good to Schenck with a 1 1/2 car garage. All appliances plus central air are included in this special price of... **\$27,900**

WELL MAINTAINED HOME
 Located close to schools, shopping and town. A quality constructed home features stone w/ fireplace - Full basement, A 3 BR. ranch and all best. **\$51,900**

SPARKLE! SPARKLE!
 This exceptionally clean home is a 3 BR. Close to school. Great location, prime lot. Worth your careful consideration. **\$52,900**

"DON'T WAIT"
 The home is priced to sell. The home you've been waiting for. The home that's for you. A ranch with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central air, generous family room and much more. **\$44,900**

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NWP-19

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Mint condition Colonial with nine large rooms. Big family kitchen with built-ins, desk, island counter, paneled fam. rm., w-fireplace, 1st fl. laundry room, 2nd fireplace in partially finished rec. rm.

Call 394-4500 \$87,900



23 MAJESTIC OAKS!

Love trees? Then see this beautiful 4-BR. Colonial in terrific area. Fireplace, C-A, cptg., drapes, appliances. Impeccable taste thruout. Many custom features.

Call 894-8100 \$94,500



HERE'S A BARGAIN

Start out in this 3-bedroom Cape Cod, aluminum-sided home. On a 60 x 130 lot within walking distance to train, shops and schools. Needs a little T.L.C. but you can do it!

Call 359-6500 \$26,900



CUSTOM BUILT BY STOLZNER

If your family comes first, you will love this spacious 4-BR, 2½-bath super bi-level. There is a generous family room w-fireplace, central air, large din. rm., deluxe kitchen w-built-ins, 2½-c. gar. & super landscaping.

Call 394-4500 \$69,500



EYE APPEALING!

Is the only word for this great 4-BR split. Delightful treatments thruout. 1½ baths, fireplace is custom bilt., fenced yd., cptg., drapes, C-A, water softener. See for yourself!

Call 894-8100 \$53,900



WILLOW WALK

Enjoy the superb lifestyle in this 8-room Colonial. Enjoy the lovely area with park & private pool membership. (Summer is coming!) Home has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, fireplace, 1st fl. laundry & mud room & much more.

Call 359-6500 \$83,700



PLUM GROVE ESTATES

4-BR, 2½-bath custom home has circular drive to oversized 2½-car garage. Thermopane windows thruout, hardwood trim, Mullermist underground sprinkling system, burglar alarm. Truly the ultimate in elegance.

Call 394-4500 \$114,000



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Be ready for this one. This modern cleaners and quick wash is perfect for the family enterprise. Immediate possession. Ample parking. Call us for more details.

Call 359-6500 \$76,900



COLONIAL IN NORTHGATE

Immaculate home in excel. area. Terrific floor plan, eat-in kit., warm fam. rm., w-fplc., beaut. master bdrm. suite, 2½ baths, dining room, full bsmt. Walk to school. Immed. occupancy.

Call 394-1000 \$73,900



UNIMAGINABLE SPACE

Four sizable bedrooms and two & a half bathrooms, huge family room with fireplace, dining room, living room and 2-car attached garage. Immediate possession and priced for a quick sale.

Call 359-6500 \$61,900



AN ARLINGTON HOME

Features a terrific floor plan w-entry foyer. Big liv. & din. rms. vaulted ceiling. Sharp eat-in kit., great fam. room, main floor laundry, 2½ baths, bsmt., private patio.

Call 394-1000 \$66,900



PRIVACY AND QUALITY

are hard to find these days. Here is a custom 3-BR split that has them and more. Close to all city conveniences, in top notch condition too. Call for details on this great home now!

Call 394-4500 \$65,900



**LEAVING TOWN FOR
AN UNFAMILIAR
DESTINATION
IS NO FUN!
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Your local Q&T Area Real Estate office can help ease this difficult transition. With no obligation to you, we will call the most qualified out-of-town affiliate member of Nationwide Find-A-Home Service, Inc. WHILE YOU ARE PRESENT to discuss your housing requirements with him, and to arrange for you to see homes in your new area. All Q&T Area Real Estate offices offer this service.



HANDSOME RANCH

Well built, this home will meet your high standards. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, outstanding kitchen & family room arrangement. Country life with city convenience. Drive out to Long Grove and view this beauty.

Call 359-6500 \$98,500



QUALITY THRUOUT!

Immaculate split with 3 BRs., 1½ baths, 2½-car garage, dbl. oven stove, cptg., piped-in stereo, huge FR, patio, elec. gar. door opener, heated cemented crawl. Located in lovely area.

Call 894-8100 \$61,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COLONIAL

Brick & alum., 2 years old. 8 rooms - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family-size kitchen, spacious liv. rm., elegant din. rm., large family room w-full wall fireplace, central air, 2-car garage.

Call 394-4500 \$78,900



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Attractive 2-yr-old home in beautiful area. Elegant sep. living & dining rms., big kit., super fam. rm. w-fplc. for those winter days. 2½ baths, full bsmt., carpeted thruout.

Call 394-1000 \$75,900



LOVELY HOME - GOOD LOCATIONS

Beauty of this home starts with the nicely landscaped lot. Good room sizes - 4 BRs, 2 baths, 2-car gar. A beautiful fam. rm. with fireplace, glass doors to patio, large deck, paneled sub-basement.

Call 394-4500 \$60,500



DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!

Than this 3-BR, 2-c. gar., no maint., air cond. home. Nearly new with upgraded shag cptg. Convenient to expressway for easy commuting. Finish lge. rec. room to your own taste.

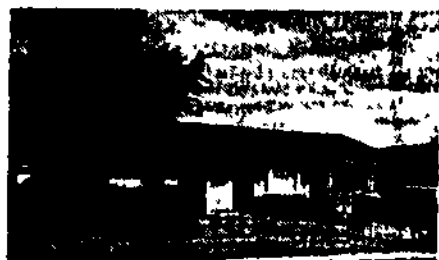
Call 894-8100 \$42,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Walk to train, shopping and park from this attractive 3-bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with attached garage. Privacy patio & mature landscaping. Peterson quality construction. Close to schools.

Call 394-4500 \$49,900



LOVELY TO LOOK AT

And fantastic to live in! A 3-bedroom, 1½-bath, pan. fam. rm. w-blt. in bookcases, rec. room, workshop, custom drapes, carpeting, huge back yard, walk to schools & park.

Call 894-8100 \$45,500



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

The special appointments will please you. Maintenance-free, 3-bedroom, air conditioned ranch with fireplace and basement. Fenced yard, large patio and 1st floor laundry. This is a top quality home.

Call 359-6500 \$46,900



THE GLOW OF INDIVIDUALITY

It's all here for you to enjoy in this choice 2-BR condo. Just minutes to Woodfield, expressway & an abundance of shopping facilities. Own your own without tedious maintenance work.

Call 394-4500 \$43,900



QUALITY PLUS ROOM

In this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. An exceptional value. The home boasts new carpeting, new TV antenna, new roof and new alum. siding. Super location on a quiet winding street.

Call 359-6500 \$53,500



FEEL THE MONEY CRUNCH?

Attractive 3-BR home has mtg. money available to qualified buyer. Central air, refrig., stove, dishwasher. A great starter home for a young couple or a super place to retire.

Call 894-8100 \$38,500



A QUICK SALE!

You can move in now! 4-BR raised ranch with 1 full & 2½ baths. Storms & screens, carpeting, porch. Loan available to qualified buyer. 2½ car garage. Take a look!

Call 894-8100 \$45,900



THE FUTURE AWAITS

Invest in this 2-bedroom condo with a lovely view overlooking the water. There are 2 baths, all the conveniences, great location near theatre, restaurant and shops. Take a look and be convinced.

Call 359-6500 \$37,900



MOVE IN NOW!!

Charming 2-BR Quad w-1½ car garage. Includes: stove, dishwasher, disposal, cptg., drapes, trash compactor, C-A, water softener. Ideal for young couple or retiree.

Call 894-8100 \$28,900



THINKING OF BUILDING

Look at this custom home first. Quality thruout. One owner has kept it immaculate. Beautifully carpeted and draped thruout. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with eat-in area, full finished basement, 2-car att. garage.

Call 359-6500 \$55,000



A HOME TO APPRECIATE

Pride of ownership shows thruout this maintenance-free, brick ranch - from the beamed ceiling living room, 2 BRs, family room & garage to the beautiful back yard. Prime location.

Call 394-4500 \$43,900

Offices In Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg open Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Real estate facts

by Virgil E. Grand

President, Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors*

Home heating and cooling costs have risen along with most other expenses these days. So if you're in the market for a home, it may be helpful to know which features might save you money for heating and cooling.

Some homes were designed and built to take advantage of the natural elements, thus reducing heating and cooling costs. For example, trees on the property around a house give some protection from winter winds. And during warm months, trees provide cooling shade which can cut down on air conditioning expenses.

Heat produced by sunlight plays a major role in a home's internal temperature. A southern exposure provides the most sunlight — the afternoon sun. Many homes are built with this in mind. An ideal situation would be to have daily living areas facing south, where they get maximum exposure to the afternoon sun, and to have bedrooms facing the morning sun.

During the summer months, the sun is higher than during the winter. This means that proper roof overhangs can reduce a southern-facing room's exposure to the summer sun, and at the same time optimize benefits of sunlight and heat from a lower winter sun.

Another feature which can affect heating and cooling is windows. Houses should not contain single-thickness windows; double glazing should be used for all windows. Metal window frames are a heat waster too. Metal acts as a conductor of heat, allowing heat to escape from

the house and posing problems in balanced heating.

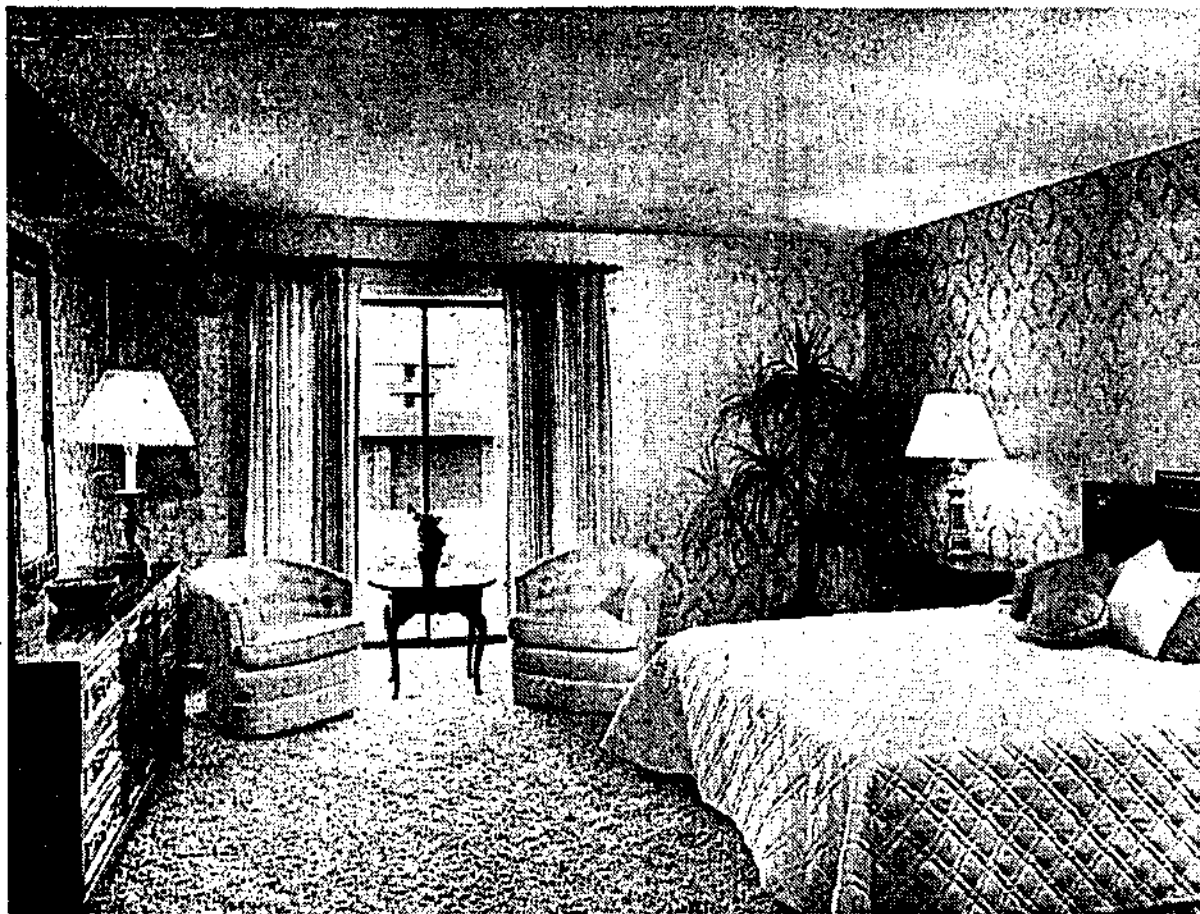
Windows that can be opened help cut down on air conditioning costs, because cross ventilation often can adequately cool a room.

A home's attic should be vented. Attic ventilation in the summer stops heat from building up, so the living space beneath stays cooler. And in winter, attic ventilation keeps the attic dry by preventing condensation of moisture vapor on the inside surface of the roof. And, attics should always be well insulated as well as ventilated.

Speaking of insulation... heating and cooling expenses can be cut considerably by having more insulation — six inches in ceilings, for example, and three inches in walls. This is more insulation than the Federal Housing Administration's Minimum Property Standards for Insulation (as of January, 1972) require: four inches of insulation in ceilings and three inches in walls. The initial expense of extra insulation will be outweighed later by savings on heating and cooling bills.

The shape of a house also can affect how efficiently it can be heated and cooled. The most efficient design, in terms of heating and cooling, is the round house — though it is difficult to build. Square and rectangular designs are easier to heat and cool than are or T-shaped houses.

When you're looking for a home, tell your realtor which features you're looking for. It's his or her job to help you find the home that most nearly fits your ideal.

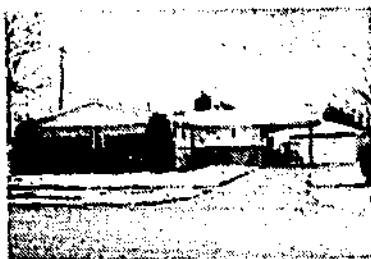


LARGE BEDROOM in Aspen model condominium apartment at Countryside in Palatine provides ample space for sitting area, in addition to queen-sized bed. Sliding

glass doors, background, lead to private balcony or patio area. Walls are papered in a traditional damask pattern. Spacious walk-in closet and full bath are also included.

RICH PORT Realtor

80%-90%-95% CONVENTIONAL
MORTGAGES AVAILABLE



SHARP AND BEAUTIFUL
Reversed living room facing large cement patio — completely private. Garage is A/C and heated, was used for office also carport. Kitchen has breakfast bar and stools. Cheerful family room with built-in shelving. FULL OF CHARM — FOR HAPPY LIVING.
\$49,900
RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 East Northwest Highway
Call 398-0500
Mt. Prospect



IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT
Ten room older home on lovely tree lined street close to town. Fenced yard and two-car garage. This home offers many possibilities. Call now to see \$46,900
RICH PORT, REALTOR
115 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call 253-3800
Arlington Hts.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Walk to everything from this well maintained older 4 bedroom home. Separate dining room for old-fashioned holiday dinners. Kitchen has lots of cabinets plus eating area. Full basement with space for a rec. room. \$43,900
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IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY
4 1/2 BR. RR. 2 car garage. 2 1/2 baths. spacious kitchen with pantry, leads to porch for summer relaxation. Large family room with sliding doors leading to patio. Convenient to shopping, schools. Immediate possession \$53,900
RICH PORT, REALTOR
26 N. Roselle Rd.
Call 882-9200
Schaumburg, Ill.



MT. PROSPECT
Spacious two-bedroom townhome. 2 large walk-in closets. Fam. Rm. finished rec. rm. lots of storage area. 1 1/2 baths, kitchen w/eating area, outdoor patio. Upgraded carpeting. Central air — swimming pool and tennis courts. \$45,900
RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 East Northwest Highway
Call 398-0500
Mt. Prospect



7 ROOM RANCH
This 4 bedroom brick and frame ranch home has 2 full baths, attached garage, patio and much more. Walking distance to all public schools and Queen of Mercy Catholic Church. 4th bedroom would make an ideal den or office. \$44,900
RICH PORT, REALTOR
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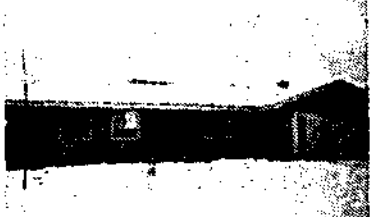
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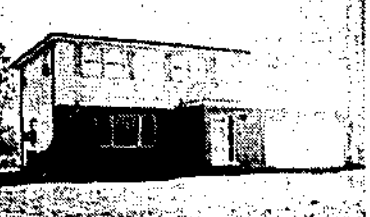
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Housing forecast not good for '75

Things may get worse for the housing industry before they get any better during 1975.

That is the forecast of the National Association of Realtors Department of Economics and Research in its report on the "Real Estate Market Outlook for 1975."

"Existing home sales will stir from the doldrums, but not before encountering further difficulties. During the first quarter of 1975, the much-heralded improvement in mortgage credit will be overshadowed by a wave of consumer caution," the report says.

It continues, "Fearful of unemployment, potential buyers will be reluctant to assume the greater mortgage debt associated with moving up the housing ladder, while workers who are gainfully employed will be less willing to strike out for new locations and new opportunities."

However, an improved mortgage market situation, coupled with lower interest rates — and a generally lower rate of inflation — should begin to improve existing home sales in early spring and new home construction and sales in the summer, the department predicts.

Initially, however, buyers and builders will not benefit fully from a flow of funds back into thrift institutions. Savings and loans, the nation's prime mortgage lender, will be concerned first with reducing the large debt incurred in borrowing from Federal Home Loan Banks, the department feels.

One encouraging note for those who will be in the housing market during 1975: "During the coming year, mortgage interest rates will descend to the 8 per cent level. Reductions much below this must wait until inflation has been effectively blunted and thrift institutions get out from under the high-cost certificates of deposit to which they are committed," the report notes.

But how much of an improvement will there be in the 1975 housing picture? The Department of Economics and Research feels that only "modest gains" in sales will be achieved over the 1974 level for both existing and new homes.

The rental market picture, however, will continue in directions begun in 1974, the department predicts. "The dismal level of multi-family starts experienced during 1974 makes it certain that completions will continue to drop throughout 1975 and into 1976."

Preliminary data for November show multi-family starts at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 206,000 units. This is a decrease of 72 per cent from November of last year and an 83 per cent drop from the record level established in February, 1972, the department notes.

This drop in rental unit starts and completions is expected to have an effect upon rents charged.

"Multi-family rental vacancies, which have been edging upward since 1970, will stabilize and begin to decline during 1975. Therefore, the competition for existing units will be keen, giving rise to additional pressures for rent increases," the re-

port states.

Another effect of the decreasing availability of rental units — and increasing rents — will be a slowing down in the conversion of existing rental units to condominiums, and a diversion of new units originally intended for condominium ownership into the rental market.

The same result will be seen in the construction of new single-family homes, but for different reasons. "The substantial inventory of 400,000 unsold new homes carried into 1975 will hang heavy on the market and work against an early resurgence in single-family starts," the department says.

"In general, the recovery (in new home construction) will be lackluster, and while the pace of housing production will pick up somewhat towards year's end, it will not be sufficient to greatly reduce the high unemployment rates (more than double the national average) which have characterized the home-building industry," the report states.

The department predicts that when 1975 ends ground will have been broken on just 1.4 million new residential units, compared to more than 2 million each year from 1971-73.

However, while the outlook for 1975 is cloudy at best, the longer-term forecast is promising, the department reports.

"Once normal supply and demand relationships are restored, the market will put forth increased levels of housing production to provide for replacement of substandard units and to accommodate the rising rate of household formation expected during the remainder of the decade."

"The fastest growing segment of the population pyramid will be in the 25 to 35 age group. Housing demand by this group always has been strong and is a positive factor in the outlook for both the existing and new home market," the department notes.

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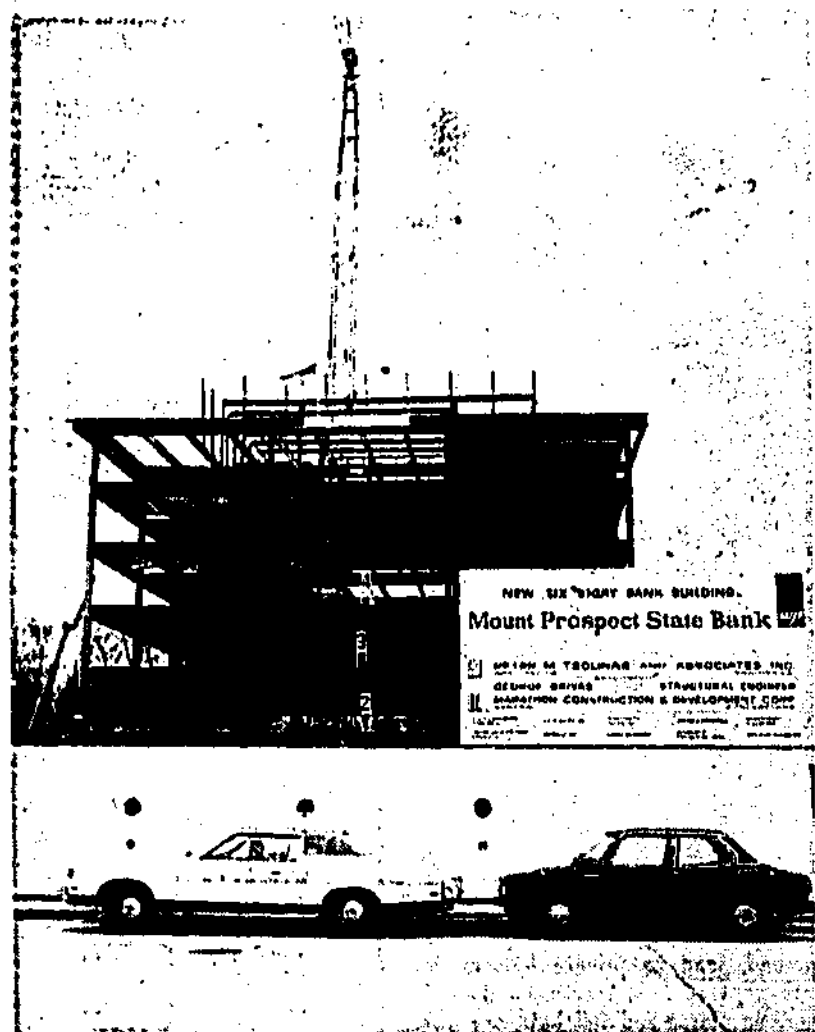
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Do you have a fair for the exceptional - here it is! Tremendous 3 bedroom split, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, country kitchen plus dining room, fully carpeted, central air, sub basement, 2 car garage. Many quality extras. Also offered for rent on a 3-6 month lease. See this stunning home today! **\$63,900**

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Management should take an active role in the formation of tenant organizations, according to Susan A. Andersen, who is associated with JBG Properties in Washington, D. C. Ms. Andersen stresses that a responsive manager with a little groundwork in practical psychology will find out that the tenant organization may cut his worries substantially.

In her featured article, "The Tenant Group and Federally-Assisted Housing: What Role Should Management Play," appearing in the Nov./Dec. issue of the Journal of Property Management, Ms. Andersen offers practical guidelines for managers or management organizations who are involved in setting up and working with tenant unions.

"The extent of management involvement is one of the primary causes for success or failure of a tenant organization," maintains Ms. Andersen. "If the group is heavily imprinted with management influence, it will lose its own individual viewpoint; this can happen even when the management is not overt-

ly and visibly dictating policy from the front row of the meeting hall."

However, Ms. Andersen points out that in the long run, "The real criterion of success is whether or not the tenants continue to function as a body in meeting problems other than those with management."

"If the organization directs its energy toward anticipating potential areas of disagreement with management and working to avoid them before they develop, there will exist a positive force for the good that is practically without equal in its value to the whole property."

Also in the Nov./Dec. issue of the Journal, William Sally, vice president of Baird & Warner, Chicago, cautions real estate business to "Find Out What Property Management is Really Costing You." Sally stresses that "Only if you know these facts will you be able to tell whether your property management operations are running at a profit or loss, and, even more important, you'll know what you should be charging for the services you offer."

Sally offers practical guidelines for determining both the direct and indirect expenses of a property management operation. According to Sally, the indirect expenses of property management are most often ignored in calculating costs. "They can amount to as much as 25 per cent of total operating costs, and may very well turn an apparent profit into an actual loss."

Sally demonstrates methods for calculating a department's share of occupancy costs, general office overhead and formulating a monthly income expense statement.

According to Sally, "The cost information you can get from this procedure can be extremely valuable in helping you determine whether your property management fees are reasonable."

Other articles appearing in the Nov./Dec. issue of the Journal are:

"The President's Letter: Significant Gains," by Vance C. Miller, CPM, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management.

"The Forgotten Residents: Children,"

by Don Lawrence, CPM, president, Levitt Property Management Corp., Los Angeles, Cal.

"The Role of Trust Real Estate in Account Administration," by Robert S. Thorne, vice president, Seattle First National Bank, Seattle, Wash.

"Rising Electric Costs in Apartment Buildings," by Barbara L. Kamanitz, vice president, Invest Management Group Inc., Hartford, Conn.

"Minimize Power Expense Through Lighting Conversations," by Robert M. Taylor, CPM, Property Manager for Pacific Plan, headquartered in Santa Ana, Calif., and David W. Redford, CPM, vice president, Pacific Plan.

"Guest Editorial: Rent Control Laws," by Howard Rosenthal, CPM, president, F&R Associates, Inc., New York, N.Y.

"Editorial: The Property Manager Questionnaire," by Lloyd D. Hanford, Sr., CPM, Editor of the Journal of Property Management and vice president of Hanford-Freund & Co., San Francisco, Calif.

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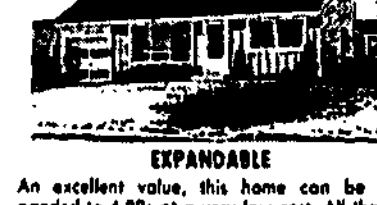
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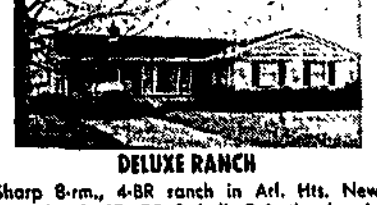
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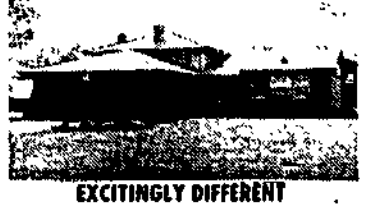
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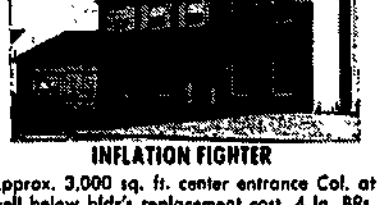
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In this custom-built brick & cedar Col. 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, sep. DR, lg. kit. w-pantry & eating area. Fenced yard, 2 1/2-car gar. w-auto. door opener, full bsm. w-ext. stairwell, plus more. \$73,900.
Call today—BOB BAKER, 392-1855



UN-LEASE YOURSELF

Delight her w-this lovely 4-BR, center entry Col. on quiet court in close-in Arl. loc. 1st flr. FR w-woodburning frpl. Walk to train, shopping & schools. Immed. poss. Only \$69,900.
Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



INFLATION FIGHTER

Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. center entrance Col. at well below bld's replacement cost. 4 lg. BRs, 2 1/2 baths, pan. FR w-raised hearth frpl., "U" shaped functional kit., upgraded crptg. & pads T.O. Compare & you will buy at \$85,900.
Call BUZZ RICHEY, 392-1855



THE COMPLETE FAMILY HOME

In Arl. Ivy Hill area. Spacious split-level w-2500 sq. ft. living area, 4 BRs, huge FR plus rec. rm., full sub-bmt., 75-ft. fenced yard, conv. to schools, parks & shpg. Excel. condition. \$74,900.
Call RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855



OUTSTANDING VALUE - JUST REDUCED

Beautiful A-C Col. on 1 acre. Close to village. 3 oversized BRs, 2 1/2 baths. Excellent kitchen w-cherry eating area. FR with frpl. Oversized att. garage. Now only \$79,900.
Call ANNE ZIEGLER, 381-1855



FORGET CHAUFFEUR!

Enjoy some leisure time! Walk to schools, skating, golf, tennis, swimming, even shopping. 4 Col.-size BRs, 2 1/2 baths, huge FR w-frpl. 1st flr. Indry. + big bsm. Fenced yard. Much more. \$71,900.
Call JIM MURPHY, 259-1855



TAKE ADVANTAGE

of a super location. Walk to schools, park, shopping. A well-built home with 3 BRs, family room, fenced yard. Low taxes. Only \$48,900.
Call JOAN DAYTON, 259-1855



TOO NEW FOR PICTURE

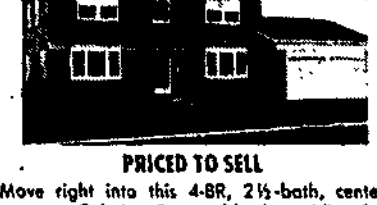
SUPER SHARP SPLIT

Just listed. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, modern kit., dining L. large FR, garage. Finest Arl. Hts. residential location. Don't wait to see this excellent home at \$56,900.
Call BOB STEFANI, 259-1855



SUPER BUILT!

This 3 or 4-BR home offers a super room addition with frpl. Beautiful, new, cabinet kitchen. Finished rec rm., new furnace & central air. Walk to train & all conveniences. \$50,500.
Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855



PRICED TO SELL

Move right into this 4-BR, 2 1/2-bath, center entrance Col. Just 2 yrs. old, alum. siding for easy maint., & trim just painted. The distinctive decor will please the discriminating buyer at only \$54,900.
Call BUZZ RICHEY, 392-1855



BEAUTIFUL PLUM GROVE ESTATES

A custom-built ranch on magnificent site, w-great livability at a realistic price. Just \$77,500. 2 frpls., thermo windows T.O. Must be seen to be appreciated. For an appointment, please.
Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855

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More offices in
MAP than any
other firm



VA - FHA . . . Brick & aluminum 4 room
Townhouse CENTRAL AIR, Schools & stores
nearby. Fenced yard. IMMEDIATE POSSES-
SION. Excellent condition. CALL NOW!
VA/FHA. Excellent housing for only \$26,900
Merrill Packard Office 830-0860
Broker Home 882-3874

Million Dollar Sales



Merrill W. Packard
Broker, Streamwood

BUFFALO GROVE
313 W. Dundee Road
537-8550

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
6 N. Elmhurst Road
253-9080

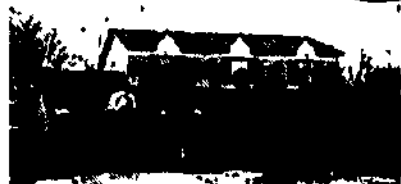
HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG
In A&P Shopping Center
Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza
884-1800

SCHAUMBURG-ROSELLE
1435 Roselle Road
529-4550

SCHAUMBURG-WOODFIELD
701 E. Golf Road
882-4120



Ke



FEATURED IN NATIONAL MAGAZINE for
good looks and functionality. 9 room COLONIAL
4 large bedrooms CENTRAL AIR, hu-
midifier. Dramatic entrance foyer. Country
kitchen FULL BASEMENT. Family room, car-
peted & paneled - FIREPLACE - bar. Inter-
com. Free form patio with gas grill, enclosed
yard for privacy. MUCH MORE. IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION. \$64,900
Rose Filar Office 956-1500
Broker Home 439-0741



FACE BRICK RANCH . . . with central air 6
rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Custom built
cabinets with good eating area and bar in
kitchen + all appliances. Basement. Patio
Fenced yard. Quality thruout. Fast posses-
sion. \$74,800
John Conroy Office 956-1500
Broker Home 392-7896



SPACE PLUS!!! 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms.
Country kitchen with appliances and snack
bar. Picket fenced yard with many trees. Rec-
reation room could be used as in-law quar-
ters. Nice patio 1 1/2 car garage. See this
home today! VA/FHA \$38,500
Linda Williams Office 830-0860



NICE HOME - NICE LOCATION . . . Ready
to move into 6 room Ranch 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Privacy fenced
back yard. Patio. Many extras. Immediate
possession \$48,500
John Conroy Office 956-1500
Broker Home 392-7896



Ron Sever
Broker, Palatine



JACKPOT . . . Be a winner with this 6 room
aluminum 2 story home 3-4 large bedrooms,
walk-in closets 2 1/2 baths. Family room. Full
basement with hobby room. Patio & porch.
Close to everything. \$48,500
Wally Anderson Office 956-1500
Broker Home 253-2868



LOCATION: Close to school, park & pool 7
room Raised Ranch CENTRAL AIR, with hu-
midifier. Fenced back yard PARTIAL BASE-
MENT. 4 GOOD SIZED bedrooms. Large
kitchen. Family room, 2 baths. Fenced yard
\$49,900
Wally Anderson Office 956-1500
Broker Home 253-2868



COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL . . . Close to EV-
ERYTHING LOCATION Older 3 bedroom
two story Property value in land. Ask about
this super investment today. \$42,500
Wally Anderson Office 956-1500
Broker Home 253-2868



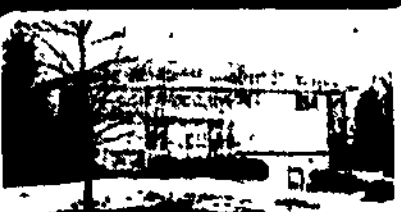
COUNTRY LIVING . . . In-town convenience
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION for this 6 room
Cape Cod home 3-4 bedrooms. Full base-
ment. Porch. Large carpeted kitchen with
pantry. Walk to school, park & pool. Call now.
\$45,900
Rose Filar Office 956-1500
Broker Home 439-0741



TAKE A LOOK at the NEW HOME. 1680 sq.
ft. of cozy living. Move right into this 3
bedroom stone & aluminum Raised Ranch.
Large kitchen with loads of cabinets. Carpet-
ing. PARTIAL BASEMENT. Patio deck. Call
now. \$47,900
Rose Filar Office 956-1500
Broker Home 439-0741



CLOSE TO EVERYTHING . . . but nothing
comes close to it. 7 room brick & aluminum
Split-Level home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
Recreation room + family room. Central air
with electric air cleaner. Double patio, partly
covered, located on quiet street. Fantastic!
\$69,900
Gus Pfleger Office 394-3500
Broker Home 253-6237



ATTRACTIVE RAISED RANCH With
central air. All appliances. Kidney shaped
patio gas barbecue. Secluded yard 8 big
rooms 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Paneled family
room 2 1/2 car garage. Basement. Porch
\$66,900
John Snow Office 394-3500
Broker Home 359-1812



Larry Pirovano
Broker, Hoffman Estates



All offices
open 24 hrs
a day by
telephone



Maxine Davis
Broker, Hoffman Estates



Pete Eichler
Broker, Hoffman Estates



LARGE HOME . . . LOW PRICE!! 6 bed-
room, 2 story home just perfect for the large
family or in-law arrangement. 2 baths. Ex-
cellent location, walk to school, church shop-
ping and recreation. Garage. HOME IS IN
EXCELLENT CONDITION \$39,000
Karl Sale Office 359-6748
Broker Office 394-3500



A WEALTH OF LIVING in this 3 bedroom
Townhouse. Family room CENTRAL AIR.
Huge rooms with cathedral ceilings. Nice sized
kitchen with appliances. Fantastic club-
house with indoor outdoor pool, sauna, golf
course. Much more. Call us now. \$38,900
Pete Eichler Office 884-1800
Broker Home 395-6793



CHARMING COTTAGE in-the woods . . .
Immediate possession for this 5 room Ranch.
Large room over garage for workshop. Partial
basement. Carpeting, drapes. Lots more. Call
now! \$36,750
Ed Schmidt Office 358-5560



HANDYMAN BARGAIN . . . Hurry out to
this 5 room Ranch. Give this home a little
love and you will have the best in town for
the money. 3 bedrooms. New furnace. Walk
to shopping center. 2 1/2 car garage. Better
buy. FHA/VA \$29,900
Mike McGreevy Office 830-0860



LOW TAXES . . . RIGHT PRICE . . . Great
starter home 3 bedroom brick & aluminum
Ranch. Paneled living room with beamed
cathedral ceilings. Loads of cabinets. Large
kitchen with appliances. \$34,900
Arlene Jeczalik Office 830-0860



LOCATION - LOCATION . . . 7 room alu-
minum sided Ranch 3 bedrooms, den, family
room with built-in bar and gas fired fireplace.
2 patios 3-4 acre lot includes above ground
pool. Many nice features. See for yourself
\$47,900
Ray McGinnis Office 837-8550



MOVE RIGHT IN . . . Close to shopping,
schools & Milwaukee train 8 room
Split-Level 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. CENT-
RAL AIR. Family room PLUS bonus room.
PARTIAL BASEMENT. Fenced yard with dog
run. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Buy now!
\$44,000
Pat Smith Office 837-4200



NEED IMMEDIATE POSSESSION? Move
right into this 7 room Raised Ranch 3 bed-
rooms. HUGE family room. Central air. FULL
BASEMENT. Fenced yard. 2 car garage. Con-
venient to schools, shopping & trans-
portation. VA/FHA. \$41,900
Jim Abbate Office 837-4200
Broker Home 359-6089



LOTS TO OFFER . . . 3 bedroom Ranch.
Immediate Possession. Kitchen appliances,
1 1/2 baths, paneled living room-family room.
Drapes, curtains, Patio, 1 1/2 car garage.
Beautifully kept. \$38,900
Danette Baird Office 837-4200
Broker Home 885-3528



THE HAPPY COOKER . . . will enjoy the
extra large kitchen with beautiful cabinets,
generous eating area and appliances in this 3
bedroom brick & aluminum Ranch. Immacu-
late. Fenced yard 1 1/2 car garage. ASSU-
MABLE MORTGAGE. Asking \$35,500
Peggy Adler Office 830-0860
Home 991-0365

K

WHERE
EXPERIENCE
COUNTS



Jim Abbate
Broker, Hanover Park



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 8 room
aluminum Raised Ranch 4 large bedrooms 2
baths CENTRAL AIR. Large kitchen-
appliance. Separate dining room. PARTIAL
BASEMENT. Family room. Porch. Walk
to shopping center, park, train 2 1/2 car ga-
rage/electric door \$62,900
William Kaufman Office 837-4200
Salesman Home 289-2833



START PACKING . . . You can move right
into this spacious 6 room, 3 bedroom Raised
Ranch. Formal entry with parquet floor. For-
mal dining room done in grass cloth & mir-
rors. Large master bedroom suite CENTRAL
AIR. Porch deck. Partial basement. You will
enjoy living here . . . \$47,900
William Kaufman Office 837-4200



Elisabeth Oehler
Broker, Prospect Hts.

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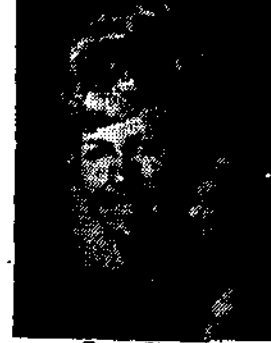
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
139 41 S. Arlington Heights Road
956-1500

K 1st Office
in MAP in
Schaumburg



JUST LISTED & JUST GREAT!! 7 room Split-Level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family room + large utility room. Basement. Patio. Nicely landscaped with garden. This home has charm and serenity. Come see for yourself!! \$42,900
Dorothy Baird
Broker Office 837-4200
Home 885-3528

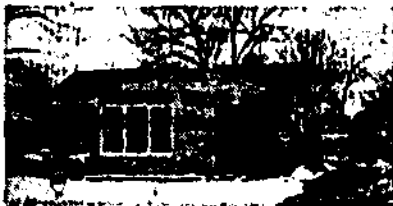
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Rose Filar
Broker, Arlington Heights



PRESTIGIOUS HUNTING RIDGE . . . 10 delightful rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large kitchen + dining + separate dining room. Raised hearth fireplace in the family room. Pool table in BASEMENT. Huge patio with special lighting. CENTRAL AIR. Covered porch. SO MUCH MORE . . . Call now. Immediate possession.
Joe Heffler Office 837-4200



OLD TIME CHARMER . . . The kitchen has been updated in this older aluminum Ranch, with large eating area, double sinks & counter tops. Maintenance free home. Plastered walls, hardwood floors, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage. Low taxes. Walk to school. Private yard with brick barbecue. Call now. \$39,900
Larry Pirovano Office 884-1800
Broker Home 529-6297



Million Dollar Sales

Barbara Gillespie
Broker, Hanover Park



LOTS OF GOODIES . . . Everything you could want is here in this 3 bedroom stone & vinyl Ranch, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Central air. Big kitchen with appliances. Carpeting, drapes. Covered patio. Recreation room. \$44,900
Maxine Davis Office 529-4707
C. Daugherty.



TAKE A PEEK . . . at this super sharp 9 room Split-Level home. Bar in large family room. Central air. Partial basement. Fenced yard, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Walk to schools. Many more . . . plus. \$51,900
Carl Daugherty Office 884-1800
Broker Home 289-8975



REDUCED . . . MAKE AN OFFER . . . Must have quick sale on this exceptionally nice 8 room Split-Level, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Ceramic tile in kitchen. Partial basement. Patio. Storage shed. 1 1/2 car garage. \$47,900
Larry Pirovano Office 884-1800
Broker Home 529-6297



KING SIZED ROOMS. Immaculate 8 room BRICK & ALUMINUM Ranch. Huge paneled family room with cathedral beamed ceilings. Patio doors. Beautiful Japanese garden. Fenced yard. Gas grill, 18x4 POOL. Central air/purifier. Hobby room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. MANY EXTRAS. \$44,900
Pete Eichler Office 884-1800
Broker Home 395-5793



IT'S CLOSE TO EVERYTHING . . . 6 room Ranch, 3 nice sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. All 8' ceilings. Lath & plaster construction. Thermopane windows, carpeting, drapes. Great location!! \$37,000
Jack L. Kemmerly Office 358-5560
Broker



CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION — one block from school. A bedroom Raised Ranch, brick & cedar construction. 1 1/2 baths. Family room. CENTRAL AIR. Chain link fenced yard. Patio. 2 car garage. Appliances. Curtains & drapes. Basement. Much more. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$49,500
Dick Pfister Office 358-5560
Broker Home 358-4573



SMASHING . . . Super sharp 3 bedroom Ranch, on cul-de-sac. Yard overlooks park. Patio with gas barbecue. Walk to train & clubhouse. CENTRAL AIR. Basement. 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Family room. Immediate possession. \$49,900
Maxine Davis Office 884-1800
Broker Home 529-4707



EXCELLENT LOCATION . . . Walk to schools, station and shopping. Charming Colonial Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room. Good sized kitchen with built-in appliances. CENTRAL AIR. Nicely landscaped yard. Patio. 2 car garage. LOW TAXES \$69,500
Jack L. Kemmerly Office 358-5560
Broker



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Nancy Miller
Broker, Hoffman Estates



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George Smith
Broker, Palatine

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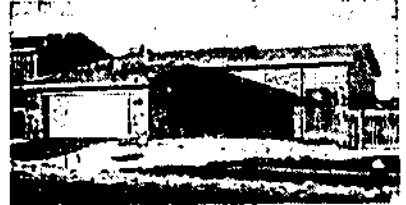
Sid Goldman
Salesman, Buffalo Grove



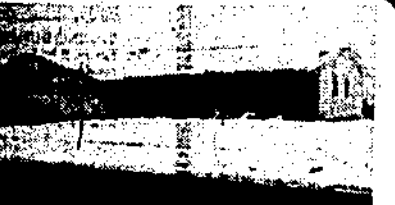
ALL BRICK RANCH . . . in Country Gardens on 1/2 acre lot. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. THREE FIREPLACES. Patio with gas barbecue. Ceramic tile foyer. Spacious kitchen, all appliances. FAMILY ROOM, recreation room. FULL BASEMENT. 2 1/2 car garage. CALL NOW. \$74,900
Ron Sever Office 358-5560
Broker Home 359-4253



TREASURE THE PLEASURE you will receive living in this quality built face brick, 8 room Ranch. All lath & plaster construction, 3 bedrooms, family room AND Florida room. Stone fireplace. Country kitchen. Central air, humidifier. Double barbecue, 2 gas lights. LOTS of land. LOTS of privacy. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Plum Grove Estates. \$76,500
Jack L. Kemmerly Office 358-5560
Broker



EXCITING SUPER SHARP . . . Split-Level home. Large country kitchen. CENTRAL AIR. Family room with fireplace. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Gas grill & light in backyard. Walk to clubhouse & playground. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$65,000
Sharon Meyer Office 358-5560
Broker Home 381-4151



FULL DRY BASEMENT . . . 7 room Ranch overlooks INVERNESS. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room with child proof wallcovering. CENTRAL AIR. Parquet floors. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Act now! \$57,900
Jack L. Kemmerly Office 358-5560
Broker



PLUM GROVE ESTATES . . . Beautifully landscaped 5 room brick Ranch with attractive stone fireplace in living room. 2 large bedrooms. Large entry foyer. Separate dining room. Charming kitchen with all appliances and large breakfast area. Porch. 2 baths. 2 1/2 car garage with electric door. Don't wait! \$68,900
Vern Weder Office 358-5560



COME INTO YOUR HOUSE! Pride of ownership can be yours in this clean, comfortable 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms. Paneled family room with bar. Appliances. Curtains, drapes. Beautiful landscaping. This can be yours for only \$42,000
Pat Schattle Office 358-5560



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE . . . Large family room opens to patio and yard. Sharp, clean 7 room Ranch. Family room. Central air, 3 bedrooms. Convenient location. Minutes to grade school, shopping, park & church. \$44,500
Kathleen Finn Office 358-5560



LARGE BRICK FIREPLACE . . . In the attractive family room of this 8 room Split-Level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. PARTIAL BASEMENT. Privacy fenced patio. Good sized kitchen with appliances. Many extras. New listing. Call today. \$49,900
Jack L. Kemmerly-Broker Office 358-5560
George Smith-Broker Home 359-1202



EXCELLENT LOCATION . . . EXCELLENT PRICE . . . 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Cozy kitchen with appliances. Large back yard. Located on quiet dead-end street. Close to schools. \$39,900
R. Martin Office 882-4120
Broker Home 358-6783



RAMBLING RANCH . . . with fantastic location. 1st floor family room. Recreation room in basement. 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 car garage. \$49,500
Mark Lischynsky Office 529-4550
Home 894-4986



CYCLONE FENCED YARD . . . for the "little ones." 8 room Raised Ranch, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. CENTRAL AIR. Large deck with privacy fence. Large family room. Partial basement. Walk to school & park. See this home today. \$49,900
Nancy L. Miller Office 884-1800
Broker Home 438-7071



Million Dollar Sales

Jackie Gruendeman
Broker, Schaumburg



MOVE RIGHT IN . . . Close to shopping, schools & Milwaukee Train. 8 room Split-level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. CENTRAL AIR. Family room PLUS Bonus room. PARTIAL BASEMENT. Fenced yard with dog run. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Buy now! \$44,000
Pat Smith Office 837-4200



LOW TAXES . . . and excellent financing available for this 3 bedroom Ranch. Family room. Appliances. Patio. On quiet tree-lined street near schools, churches & shopping. Better hurry. \$39,900
Jack Miller Office 882-4120
Broker Home 359-6350



Million Dollar Sales

Jack Miller
Broker, Schaumburg

K People
pleasing
for
14 years.

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2 Starck staffers win 'Peak Producer' award

Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors, became a Las Vegas winner last week — but with business dollars earned here, rather than at the casinos. Carmen Kerrigan and Mary Jane Starck accepted the coveted "Peak Producer" award from RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service at its annual meeting in the Nevada City.

The top award is given to members with over \$5 million sales from referrals exchanged among 720 real estate brokerages united in RELO's not-for-profit referral service. Sales must come from home finding and marketing services to families transferring their home and lifestyles between any of the 7,000 commu-

nities served by RELO members. Starck, Realtors participated in the sale of \$6,307,000 worth of such housing, in the Northwest suburbs. The 1974 award marks the third time Starck, Realtors, has been honored as a RELO Peak Producer by the broker owned and directed real estate service. Starck, Realtors production contributed to new RELO records in both referrals exchanged and total sales for the eighth consecutive year. The RELO meeting coincided with the National Association of Realtors convention which the following Starck associates attended, Robert W. Starck, Mary Jane Starck, Cal Pier-son, John Kotleba, Jim Holland, Lorraine Glashy, Carol Schaub and Tony Pavin.



CENTURY 21 — Arlington Realty was represented by these four sales associates at the recent weeklong Realtors Institute in Peoria. All have successfully completed the study courses leading up to designation of

G.R.I. Left to right are: Cliff Johnson, Dolores Walz, Loretta LeForge and Billie Veres. Esther Voise, Terry Leighty, Betty Kunzweiler and Mary Ann Sears.

U.S. at war economically

The United States is at war — economically speaking.

So declares W. Scane Bowler, chairman and chief executive officer of Pioneer Western Corporation, who adds that "our nation's survival truly depends on the outcome of this war."

Pioneer Western is a national financial services organization whose principal subsidiaries are Western Reserve Life Assurance Company and the management company for the Pioneer mutual funds.

"In the relatively recent past, Americans have had to have someone shooting

at us before we dig in, sacrifice and win the day," Bowler says. "We're getting shot at now — not with bullets, but economically — and we are at war with suppliers, chiefly oil suppliers."

"We must cease allowing ourselves to be dependent on others when, with reasonable sacrifice, we can depend on ourselves. We must return to the status of supplier."

Until the nation regains this role, he believes that our economy will remain out of our control.

Bowler expects 1975 to see a "political economy," with steps being taken — even if only a temporary nature — to solve major economic problems.

"We may well have to pay the price later but, in the meantime, things will get better," he predicts.

"Money will be made more plentiful, government projects will be activated to supply jobs, specific government help will be used to stimulate building and, with an apparently rosier picture, people will start to spend again."

"For the next few months between now and the second half of 1975, economic news will be doom and gloom."

"Better news — reports of an improving economic climate — will dominate the latter part of the second half," Bowler concludes.

UIP expands in Elk Grove

Podolsky and Associates has announced the recent lease of approximately 32,000 square feet of one story industrial space to UIP Engineered Products Corporation. The move by UIP more than doubles their Chicago manufacturing capabilities. Their product line includes pollution control equipment and devices for the roofing industry.

The building, a nine-year-old facility on over 30,000 square feet of land, is located at 1880 Estes in Elk Grove Village. It features 16 foot ceilings, and over 4,000 square feet of office space.

Sole broker in the transaction estimated at close to \$500,000 was Donald A. Mizock of Podolsky and Associates, Ltd.

Realtors attend institute

Twelve local Quinlan and Tyson real estate sales representatives recently completed an intensive one-week course at the Realtors Institute in Peoria.

They are: Robert Griffith, sales manager of the firm's Buffalo Grove area office; Philip Sears, Daniel Caporusso, Linda Hrametz, Shirley Larsen and Gloria Kevorkian, Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect office; Thomas Frech; Terry McMahon and Edward Perry, Palatine office; Marlon Kminek, Jackie Russo, and Joyce Richards, Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates office.

William B. Martin, Quinlan and Tyson senior vice president and general manager-residential sales, said, "Our participation in this program emphasizes our policy of achieving professionalism

through education. The Illinois G.R.I. course is considered one of the best in the United States."

Houses will meet today's needs

Trends toward single-person households and small families and concern over availability and cost of energy will leave their mark on homes built in 1975 and beyond, reports the National Association of Realtors Department of Economics and Research.

Smaller housing units with fewer bedrooms and more entertainment areas will be constructed to meet the preferences of single persons and smaller families, the department notes in its report on the "Real Estate Market Outlook for 1975."

Consumers will be willing to pay for added energy-saving features in new homes, the department feels. And more homes will have electric heating systems, a result of moratoriums on new connections to natural gas lines and concern over availability of home heating oil.

A trend toward more electric eating systems already has begun. A joint report published by the Bureau of the Census and the Department of Housing and Urban Development showed the proportion of new homes with electric heat increased from 38 per cent in 1972 to 42 per cent in 1973, with a corresponding decline in the number of newly built homes using natural gas as a fuel.

Another Census Bureau survey supports predictions of a trend toward smaller households. In March, 1974,

there were nearly 70 million households nationally, an estimated 6.5 million more than at the beginning of 1970. And, 40 per cent of the increase consisted of households for persons living alone or with non-relatives. The survey showed there were 14.9 million persons in this category in March, compared with 11.9 million in 1970 — an increase of 50 per cent.

(Factors contributing to this fast-growing type of household, says the Bureau, are maintenance of households by older persons who live apart from any relative after their families have dissolved, and by young single persons who have left the parental home.)

Despite the probable changes in the characteristics of homes built in the future, one factor in the housing market will remain constant: the appeal of single-family home ownership. Buyers of all ages continue to find the life style it offers an attractive one. And they recognize that single-family home ownership is an excellent way to accumulate savings and protect against inflation.

This is shown in the following statistics:

More than 65 per cent of all households nationally were owner occupied.

Construction of multi-family units in 1974 was down more than 50 per cent, while single-family home building dropped 20 per cent.

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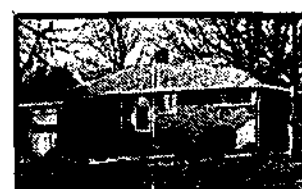
HUGE N' HOMEY — Large 4 bedroom home with family room, rec. room area, fenced yard and patio plus more. This is a real buy in Hoffman, Hi-Point area at \$51,900 882-0700 Call Continental



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PALATINE — All face brick, 3 bedroom RANCH on large lot, full basement, central air. Excellent landscaping. INTOWN LOCATION. \$49,900 253-7600 Call Continental



LOVELY RAISED RANCH IN GREAT MT. PROSPECT LOCATION. 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, spacious paneled family room with fireplace and bar. Tastefully dec. New quality carpeting & drapery. New central air cond. Beautifully maintained. \$56,900 253-7600 Call Continental



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<p>NOWS THE TIME To buy this clean, well-maintained home that's close to park and train. Large lot, mature landscaping & more in condition. Appliances, central air and low taxes. (44738)</p> <p>Call 437-9340 \$38,900</p>	<p>BEAUTY OF A BY-GONE ERA Large airy rooms in this Art. Hse. close-to-everything home. 4 Bds., 2 baths, fireplace, dis. rm., fam. rm. Xtra lge. Art. Gracious interior! Must see! 2-car gar.</p> <p>Call 259-1500 \$63,500</p>	<p>GRACIOUS COLONIAL Live in luxury and entertain proudly in this beautiful 10 room 3800 sq. ft. home, only 6 months old. Full of amenities and extras. Call today! (45594) Palatine.</p> <p>Call 398-4600 \$105,000</p>	<p>IN CRAIG MANOR Immediate possession - Large, 3-BR brick ranch with full basement & 2 1/2-car garage. - Big, bright kitchen with loads of cabinets, 1 1/2 vanity baths. Oak floors, natural trim. Big fenced yard. (24155) Des Plaines</p> <p>Call 824-0181 \$55,900</p>	<p>RESEDA Classic elegance and prestigious location provide a distinctive charm to this all-brick 4-bedroom home. High pillars frame the lovely doorway opening into a spacious slate foyer. Paneled family room with attractive fireplace wall and bookshelves. Paneled basement rec. room. Central air, patio, 2-car garage. (45321)</p> <p>Call: 359-4100 \$83,900</p>	<p>NICE STARTER HOME 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpeting, washer and dryer, central air, humidifier. Convenient to schools and shopping. A maintenance-free and beautifully decorated home. Low Taxes. (43637)</p> <p>Call 893-1500 \$29,650</p>
<p>THE STARTER This is the perfect 3 bedroom starter home for the young family. Sparkling clean with nice touches of paneling and paper. Bright and cheery kitchen with good eating space. Large patio, fenced yard, garage. Delightfully low taxes. (45322)</p> <p>Call: 359-4100 \$36,100</p>	<p>5 BEDROOMS Ideal for large family. This home completely redecorated inside & outside. Gorgeous FR + large sun deck. FR + 2 1/2 baths. Patio w/gas BBQ + 2 1/2-car garage. Immed. possession. Lot size 70x244. (Code New) Arlington Heights.</p> <p>Call 255-3535 \$72,900</p>	<p>BRICK BUNGALOW Solidly built - 3 BRs - formal dining room. Good size kitchen with pantry. Enclosed porch. Large expandable area in upper level. Rec. rm. in bsm. 2-car garage. Low taxes. Handy, in-town location. Walk to schools & train. (24340) Des Plaines</p> <p>Call: 824-0181 \$43,900</p>	<p>BEST BUY IN ROLLING MEADOWS Lots of home. Entry leads all traffic past liv. rm. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ample storage. Close-to-everything location. Seldom can you find a real family home at this price.</p> <p>Call 259-1500 \$37,900</p>	<p>SUPER CONSTRUCTION Brick, Lannon stone formal ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, family room, Florida room, circular drive. Elegance & charm in area of New England type countryside. (44512) Lomb Grove.</p> <p>Call 359-7730 \$125,000</p>	<p>WALK EVERYWHERE All the charm of a 2-story home, situated in an older, established neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gar. & cory den, separate dining room & full basement. (A1)</p> <p>Call 437-9340 \$49,500</p>
<p>DES PLAINES Brick ranch with 2 bedrooms, kitchen-dinette combination, enclosed breezeway, 2-car garage. This choice property offers commercial potential and an investment possibility to the opportunity-seeking buyer. (45320)</p> <p>Call: 359-4100 \$57,000</p>	<p>MT. PROSPECT 7-room, 3-BR ranch, 1st fl. FR + central air. Full basement w/rec room with bar + 2 1/2-car garage. Patio & convenient to schools & shopping. Home shows pride of ownership. (44381)</p> <p>Call 255-3535 \$55,900</p>	<p>NEED QUICK SALE 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, mature trees, dishwasher, disposal. Carpeting, drapes, storage. Walk to pool, tennis courts, schools and train. 20% down, 1 1/2% S.C. (42778) Palatine</p> <p>Call 359-7730 \$53,900</p>	<p>PALATINE CONDO Lovely 1 bedroom unit in the popular Willow Creek complex. Includes all kitchen built-ins and appliances. Centrally air conditioned. Also includes clubhouse and pool facilities. Immediate possession. (45282)</p> <p>Call: 253-8100 \$24,900</p>	<p>ANXIOUS OWNER Superb 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Finished basement, central air, all built-ins. Taxes under \$1,000. Cyclone fence, privacy patio, large high lot. (42475) Palatine</p> <p>Call 359-7730 \$68,000</p>	<p>FINANCING AVAILABLE House - 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Large fenced yard - Security for children. Convenient to shopping. (43295)</p> <p>Call 893-1500 \$42,650</p>
<p>THE FEELING OF EASE AND CHARM 3 BRs, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, esp. dia. rm. Hw'd flrs. Full fm. bsm. All completed in fine taste! Good size lot in Art. Hse. You'll love it.</p> <p>Call 259-1500 \$54,900</p>	<p>SCARSDALE The ultimate 4-bedroom Colonial with an added 1st floor room which can be used as a 5th bedroom or den. Includes full basement with rec. room, patio, and 2-car garage. Transferred owner offers immediate possession. (45142)</p> <p>Call: 253-8100 \$64,900</p>	<p>MAGNIFICENT 4-BR, beautifully maintained. Colonial. Spacious living rm. with fireplace. Formal dining rm. 1st fl. family room overlooks wooded yard. 9 big closets. Central air. Full bsm. Lot 70'x132' in exclusive Southwest Woods area. Something extra special. Park Ridge</p> <p>Call 824-0181 \$73,900</p>	<p>LARGE FAMILY HOME 8 rms., 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, formal din. area, large FR with huge natural stone top, ref., stove with dbl. oven (self-cleaning), dishwasher, disposal, drapes, curtains, upgrade carpeting, central air and water softener. (42784)</p> <p>Call 893-1500 \$64,900</p>	<p>GOOD FAMILY LIVING Large and roomy split-level has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 car garage. Large family room plus paneled sub-basement rec. room. With brick plus aluminum siding. It's practically maintenance-free. (42085)</p> <p>Call: 253-8100 \$62,900</p>	<p>20% DOWN available on this lovely 6 room, 3 bedroom all brick ranch with full basement. Walk to town, shopping and train. Assumable mortgage. (44513) Palatine</p> <p>Call 359-7730 \$44,500</p>
<p>SCHAUMBURG New, 9 room split-level. This spacious 4 bedroom home includes a family room with fireplace plus an unfinished 2nd family room. Country-size kitchen for big family comfort. Plethora of carpeting throughout. Also 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage. (44899)</p> <p>Call: 882-5400 \$66,900</p>	<p>ON GOLF COURSE On 11th hole of Itasca Country Club. A stately, magnificent, 4-BR Colonial. Fantastic view of golf course. 2 fireplaces, den, 2 full baths, 2 powder rms. Full bsm. with rec. rm., wet bar, 2nd kitchen. 2 1/2-car gar., beaut. patio, teardrop shape, in-ground pool, hamm. poss. (Code New) Itasca.</p> <p>Call 255-3535 \$115,000</p>	<p>THE SANDALWOOD Spacious three level Raised Ranch offers a unique and unusual concept in living area. This fully completed, 4-bedroom home has served as a model in the Lancer subdivision of Schaumburg. Included are 2 family rooms, central air, 2-car garage. Immediate possession. (44902)</p> <p>Call: 882-5400 \$68,200</p>	<p>JUST LISTED Immaculate, 4-BR ranch in St. Emily's Parish. 2 full baths + central air - Full bsm. + finished into rec. rm. w/bar - 2 1/2-car garage + covered patio - all face brick + low taxes. (Code New) Des Plaines</p> <p>Call 255-3535 \$62,900</p>	<p>WINSTON KNOX Spacious 4 bedroom home with a huge rec room on a cul-de-sac. A large kitchen, loaded with extras. 3 baths, plenty of closet space and parquet floors throughout. N.E.</p> <p>Call 398-4600 \$56,500</p>	<p>BEST TO TWO WORLDS The open areas surrounding this Quad unit provide much desired privacy while its central location offers unparalleled convenience. Beautifully decorated townhouse with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and central air conditioning. (42785)</p> <p>Call: 882-5400 \$27,900</p>
<p>FRESH AIR AND ROOM TO ROOM Art. Hse. All brick, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, on approx. 1/2 acre lot in lovely area. Appliances incl'd. Patio. Beaut. park w/rec. & sports act. Owner anxious!</p> <p>Call 259-1500 \$46,500</p>	<p>COZY AND COMFORTABLE Well built all brick ranch with full basement, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room and a beautiful large recreation room plus 38' of closest storage on a quiet street with large trees. Palatine</p> <p>Call 398-4600 \$48,500</p>	<p>ATTENTION EXECUTIVES 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, basement, 2 1/2 car garage on a large wooded lot. Exquisitely Decorated Builder's Model. (44181)</p> <p>Call 893-1500 \$89,900</p>	<p>LOOK AT ME Newly decorated, 4 or 5-bedroom split, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, lg. kitchen & family rm. Over 2400 sq. ft. of living space. (45383)</p> <p>Call 437-9340 \$56,900</p>	<p>PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE Distinctive French Colonial styling in this lovely 4-bedroom home. Master bedroom suite with private bathroom and fireplace. Beamed ceiling family room also with fireplace. Central air conditioning. Also full basement, covered redwood deck, 2-car garage. (45204)</p> <p>Call: 392-8100 \$72,900</p>	<p>IMMACULATE 6 room ranch located on a 1/2 acre lot with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and 2 1/2-car garage. You will have to see this one to believe it! A Fun Family Home. Low Taxes. (44400)</p> <p>Call 893-1500 \$52,900</p>
<p>ON WOODED LOT Crazy, aluminum-sided, 2-BR home. Ideal location near North Western RR. Des Road station. Immediate possession. (23379) Park Ridge</p> <p>Call: 824-0181 \$39,900</p>	<p>HOUSE BEAUTIFUL A truly super-sharp brick ranch home of quality throughout and excellent Palatine location. Three nice bedrooms, walnut paneled family room with fireplace, and 2 car garage with auto. opener. (41809)</p> <p>Call: 392-8100 \$57,500</p>	<p>HISTORIC LANDMARK Building in heart of Art. Hse. Well preserved. Ideal location & business possibilities are numerous. 1825 sq. ft. on 1 1/2 ac. balcony, full attic & full basement. (43915)</p> <p>Call 437-9340 \$110,000</p>	<p>SPACIOUS MID LEVEL HOME Attractive 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 1/2 + garage home. Family room with bar and fireplace, large workshop and laundry area down. Central air, patio & fenced back yard. Arlington Heights.</p> <p>Call 398-4600 \$66,900</p>	<p>TASTEFULLY DECORATED Clean 6 room, 3 bedroom ranch 3 years new with central air, self-cleaning oven, 2 baths and a dining room. 1815 Portsmouth, Schaumburg (45478)</p> <p>Call 893-1500 \$44,900</p>	<p>ROSELLE This interesting Townhouse concept was featured in a "Better Homes & Gardens" article. Home includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air conditioning, sub-basement, 2 car garage. Pool, clubhouse and tennis facilities. (42630)</p> <p>Call: 253-8100 \$49,900</p>



- In Arlington Heights**
- CENTURY 21 PETERS & FULK REALTORS. 181 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., 259-1500
 - CENTURY 21 McKAY-NEALIS REALTORS. 1810 E. Northwest Hwy., 255-3535
 - CENTURY 21 VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS. 1850 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. 398-4600
 - CENTURY 21 COUNTRYSIDE REAL ESTATE. 1131 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., 437-9340
 - CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY. 650 West Northwest Highway, 392-8100
 - CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY. 835 South Arlington Heights Rd., 253-8100
- In Des Plaines**
- CENTURY 21 McKAY-NEALIS REALTORS. 1600 Oakton St., 624-0181
- In Palatine**
- CENTURY 21 VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS. 125 W. Colfax, 359-7730
 - CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY. 119 North Northwest Highway, 359-4100
- In Schaumburg - Hoffman Estates**
- CENTURY 21 GERALD ANTHONY & ASSOCIATES. 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., 893-1500
 - CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY. Crossroad Commons, 719 Golf Road at Higgins, 882-5400

Test can provide career guidelines

Have you ever wondered whether you have the qualities necessary to become a successful real estate sales person? There's an easy way to find out by taking a simple career proficiency examination offered free in any of the Gladstone, Realtors offices located in Franklin Park, Villa Park, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Berkeley and Westchester.

The test takes just a short time and you may have the results within the week. This is not a pass/fail type of exam, but simply a profile analysis of possible success in a rewarding real estate career. Guidelines for scoring include specific attributes predominant in successful real estate people throughout the country. Such an analysis of capability may steer a potential applicant into a new, exciting and remunerative career in the marketing of real estate.

Mary Ford, sales coordinator in the Elk Grove office of Gladstone, entered the field of real estate in just this way. She took the Career Proficiency Examination, which showed her aptitude for real estate, entered the firm as a sales associate in the Elk Grove office, and in only four months totaled \$120,000 in gross sales in the residential division.

"When I took the exam my youngest child was in kindergarten," said Ms. Ford. "I knew it was a little premature, but in just a matter of months he was in first grade and I had the time to embark on a new path. I feel very involved in everything now and my husband and I have so much in common in our discussions of business, sales techniques and handling people."

Ms. Ford is now sales coordinator in the Elk Grove office, a post created to develop the potential talents and abilities

of outstanding personnel.

Ms. Ford is a graduate of Siena High School and Gladstone's own Real Estate School. She and her husband, John, have been residents of Elk Grove Village for the last 10 years. They are the parents of Joan, 14; John, 13; and Mary Catherine, 9; and Thomas, 7.



Harold E. Hoffman



George A. Julin III

Hoffman, Julin elected for 1975

George A. Julin III, of Arlington Heights, and Harold E. Hoffman, of Elk Grove Village, have been elected directors of the Junior Real Estate Board of Chicago for 1975. The election of officers and directors was held Dec. 13, at the annual father and bosses banquet.

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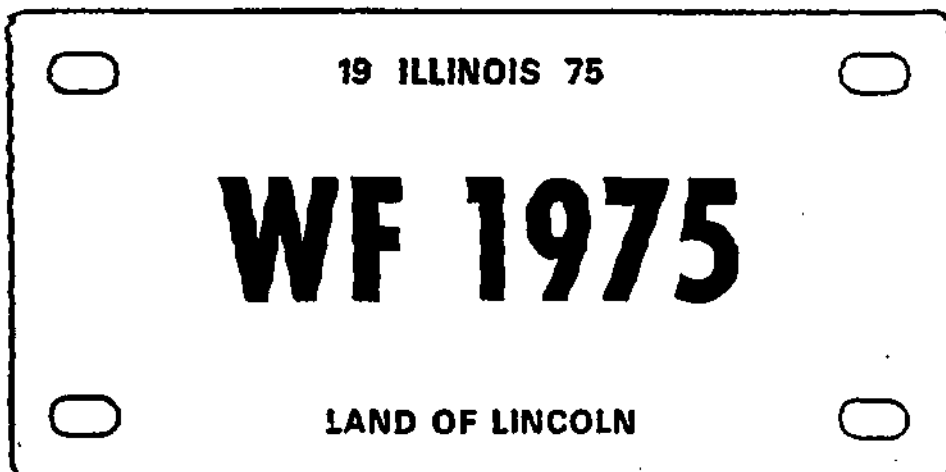
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THESE FOUR sales associates represented Century 21-Arlington Realty at the recent week-long Realtors In-

stitute in Peoria. From left to right are: Ester Voise, Terry Leighty, Betty Kunzweiler and Mary Ann Sears.

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LAKE BRIARWOOD!

Spectacular lake view from this 3 bedroom Split in area where you can enjoy swimming, sailing, fishing, snowmobiling or skating. Country living yet close to tollway, shopping. Beautiful decor, fireplace. Patio, nicely landscaped yard. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$72,500



3 BEDROOM

And no time for home maintenance? Live with more free time in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick Condo in one of the nicest areas. Relax when you have time in the pool. Excellent condition. Garage.

\$39,400



ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES

Located in a great neighborhood. Ideal for the active family. Basement has 1 room finished as den or 4th bedroom ready for your own ideas! Living room has nicely situated wood burning fireplace. Central air for summer comfort. Immediate possession. 2-car garage.

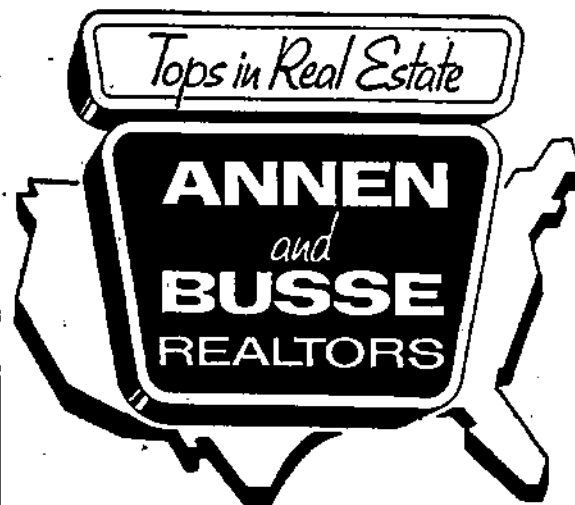
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IRRESISTIBLE!

So much for so little a price in this beautifully maintained, ideally located 3 bedroom brick and frame Split. Family room has second kitchen. Like new carpeting, custom drapes. Attractive landscaping. Fenced rear yard, 1 1/2-car garage.

\$41,000



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IN SCHAMBURG
127 S. Roselle Rd. 894-4440
IN BUFFALO GROVE
150 W. Dundee Rd. 459-1900

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



PUNTA GORDA ISLES, developer of properties like this along Florida's southwest Gulf Coast, is now offering its custom homes, condominiums and homesites through selected real estate offices. The local real estate brokers can arrange weekend inspection trips and provide material on the development, which is complete with central water and sewer. Firms involved in the program are F-B-K Realtors, Dymond and Anderson Realty, John G. Kokinis Realty, Desmond Realty, Castle Locators, Sauter Realty, Fleming Realty and Home Market Realtors.

United Investors Life wins Number 1 rankings

United Investors Life Insurance Co., represented by Michael Dorosh in Mount Prospect, has won a Number One ranking in two categories among the nation's 125 largest life insurance firms.

United Investors Life of Kansas City, Mo., ranked first in 1973 in the largest average policy written — \$38,124; and was first in the nation in the average policy in force — \$37,142. These rankings were revealed in a statistical study of the country's 125 largest life insurance companies, based on insurance in force at the end of 1973.

United Investors Life is a subsidiary of Watkell & Reed, Inc., national financial services organization based in Kansas City.

The insurance company was founded 13 years ago, and today has 50,000 policyholders, and life insurance in force totaling in excess of \$2 billion.

New McDonald's under construction

The newest member of the McDonald's restaurant chain is now under construction at 1875 Algonquin Rd. in Rolling Meadows.

The restaurant will become the latest in the International organization founded in Des Plaines in 1955, with stores now in all 50 states, Canada and overseas.

Mrs. Wilt appointed to Lincolnshire post

Mrs. Norma J. Wilt of Northbrook has been named sales representative for the new 170-acre Marriott Lincolnshire Resort.



Norma Wilt

sort, it was announced by Lee Pillsbury, director of marketing for the resort/convention complex.

Located in north suburban Lincolnshire, the 400-room low-rise rustic complex will open in April and will feature modern meeting and convention facilities. In addition, a full range of year 'round recreational activities will be offered which include six indoor, air-conditioned tennis courts, an 18-hole championship golf course, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, manmade lakes and the Drury Lane North Theatre.

Mrs. Wilt joins Marriott Hotels, Inc. after serving as a sales representative for the Sheraton North Shore Hotel in Northbrook. She attended the University of Texas in Austin.

ABC Centex building sold

recently announced that an undisclosed trust has purchased the one story office and warehouse building located at 380 Scott Street in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, Illinois. The building contains 24,732 square feet and is occupied by ABC Records, Inc., a subsidiary of the American Broadcasting Company. ABC has moved into the building and is using it for their expanded warehousing and distribution operation of phonograph records and tape cassettes.

The seller of the property was Fridstein & Murray Construction Company which recently acquired the property from E & B Carpet Mills, a subsidiary of the Armstrong-Cork Company in a trade transaction whereby the Fridstein & Murray Construction Co. constructed a new one story 50,000 square foot office and warehouse building in Centex Industrial Park for E & B Carpets.

Robert A. Stone of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates represented Fridstein &

Murray Construction Company in all of these transactions and Vernon F. Schultz and James H. Dana, also of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates, represented the purchaser in the \$400,000 sale transaction. Arnold Weinberg of Curtis, Marks, Katz, Walker & Blatt represented the seller and William Black of Bradley, Eaton, Jackman & McGovern represented the purchaser.



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STARTER HOME

Nice clean 3 bedroom ranch in Buffalo Grove. This home offers all appliances, a fenced yard, a patio and a heated garage. See what your money can buy! Only

\$37,500



CAREFREE ELEGANCE

Enjoy the elegance of this lovely 2 bedroom condominium. This condo will give you complete carefree and worry free living. Included, in addition to all the appliances and central air, is all the recreational facilities — whirlpool, saunas, indoor pool and clubhouse. Redwood to

\$42,000



OWNER ANXIOUS

Transferred owner is anxious to sell this lovely 3-4 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac. Cozy family room has wood-burning fireplace. Parquet floors, finished utility room, oversized lot fenced in white Michigan cedar all add to the value of this lovely home. All this for only

\$49,900



HOME FOR A KING

This large 10 room, 4 bedroom Colonial lets you entertain royally. Formal sunken living room, family room and dining room with fireplace, impressive entry, sunken bar area in family room, royal master bedroom with fireplace, sitting area, sunken tub, separate shower, balcony, walk-in closet and more. Location is also part of this tremendous deal. Call for details.

\$72,900

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5%

DOWN

(TO QUALIFIED BUYERS)

\$47,900

ROLLING MEADOWS #1455
ONE OF A KIND! 3 bedroom ranch with FULL BASEMENT, family room; hardwood floors, colored bathroom fixtures, 50 gal. hot water heater, blatttop and concrete driveway; nice park area adjoins property, new carpeting, walk to shopping! 392-9060

\$38,500

ROLLING MEADOWS #1460
PERFECT LOCATION! 2 bedroom ranch with HUGE FAMILY ROOM, walk to all shopping and schools, country style kitchen, fenced yard with plenty of room for children; lovely landscaping, carpeting, drapes 392-9060

\$41,900

STREAMWOOD #1462
SHARP IMMACULATE RAISED RANCH with 3 bedrooms, family room; walk to all schools, and shopping! Low taxes make this a very desirable home! 392-9060

\$43,500

BUFFALO GROVE W-1854
SPACIOUS, SPOTLESS HOME WITH features not found normally in this style, 3 bedrooms; beautiful family room off kitchen, well landscaped fenced rear yard, huge garage for those with too many autos, finished recreation room in basement with built-in bar and refrigerator; LOW TAXES! 537-4900

\$43,500

BUFFALO GROVE W-1846
SPACIOUS AND SPOTLESS 3 bedroom ranch with beautiful family room with built-in bar and refrigerator; low taxes and low price make this a home to fit right into your budget. 537-4900

\$40,900

DES PLAINES MP-272
QUALITY HOME IN POPULAR AREA OF DES PLAINES! Impressive package includes appliances, plus Newline food center (built-in mix-master-oven); very little maintenance required, carpeting, drapes, patio, lawn shed; washer, dryer, gas BBQ; fine investment! move in condition! 259-6660

\$54,900

PALATINE P-165
KING SIZE RAISED RANCH! 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, utility room; FULL BASEMENT, near schools, parks, pool; central air, workbench and cabinets in large 2 1/2 car garage; rider mowin included! LOOK FOR A BRIGHT FUTURE IN THIS BRIGHT HOME! 359-7990

\$69,500

PALATINE #1433
SOMETHING SPECIAL! 4 bedroom split level with large family room with beautiful fireplace; 2 1/2 baths, custom built throughout carpeting, drapes, central air with electronic air filter, lovely homes; fireplace in living room, refrigerator, low taxes and low price make this a home to fit right into your budget. 359-7990

\$43,900

PALATINE #P-167
IT'S ALL HERE in this 3 bedroom split level; finished family room, utility room, new roof, ceramic tile backsplash in kitchen, all wood cabinets in kitchen; shelving in living room; carpeting, drapes, patio, A COMPLETE PACKAGE — low taxes! 359-7990

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ROLLING MEADOWS #1459
PERFECT STARTER HOME! On cul-de-sac, newly remodeled kitchen with wood cabinets and built-in dishwasher, hardwood floors throughout; newly remodeled bath with vanity; oversized garage! Priced to fit your budget! 392-9060

\$42,900

STREAMWOOD P-162
BEAUTIFUL REDWOOD PORCH adorns this 3 bedroom raised ranch complete with carpeting, drapes, central air with electronic air filter, FULL BASEMENT; patio, gas grill, 2 car garage! SO MUCH HOUSE FOR AN UNBELIEVABLE PRICE!!! 359-7990

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BUFFALO GROVE W-1844
EXQUISITE BUCKINGHAM! 3 bedroom ranch has an abundance of charm, dignity and warmth; situated in a most desirable area, full basement, fireplace in living room, central air, plaster boarded attic, family room, utility room; wet sink in garage; carpeting, drapes, appliances, washer, dryer, +++++ so much more! Call for appointment! 537-4900

\$49,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS #1432
CHARMING 4 bedroom split level with lovely hardwood floors, ceramic tile baths, shutters, fenced yard, storage shed, underground sprinklers, and oversized patio, large beautiful landscaping, acc. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION to the lucky buyers of this immaculate home. 392-9060

\$39,580

WHEELING W-1061
Priced under builder's cost! 3 bedroom Colonial Townhouse with family room off kitchen; all appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air, FULL BASEMENT, patio, fenced back yard; available financing makes this an excellent buy! 537-4900

\$76,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-257
CHOICE LOCATION! One of a kind construction of clinker brick and cedar in this split Cape Cod on HUGE LOT! Fireplace and bar in large family room; mixer closet doors in master bedroom, central air, carpeting, oversized garage, located in a setting of mature trees and space 398-6090

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MT. PROSPECT A-253
Luxurious 3 bedroom townhouse with 2 1/2 baths; family room, fireplace, FULL basement, recreation area; everything included: garage, patio, balcony, country club golf course, This model is popular for its stone pillar and wood beam private courtyard. Absolutely the ultimate in living! 398-6090

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-250
SPACIOUS 4 bedroom raised ranch that is perfect for a large and growing family; family room; carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, TV antenna, appliances; grade and junior high schools all within walking distance. Priced right to sell fast! 398-6090

\$58,000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-244
ORIGINAL OWNER hates to leave this 3 bedroom brick and aluminum split level with family room; utility room; hardwood floors under beautiful carpeting; eating area in kitchen; carpeting, drapes, 2 car garage; low taxes for such a beautiful area!!! 398-6090

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DES PLAINES A-259
NEWLY DECORATED 3 bedroom split level with recreation room; hardwood floors, completely fenced back yard, fantastic traffic pattern; carpeting, drapes, WALKING DISTANCE to shopping, transportation and kiddie park. Just reduced - won't last long! 398-6090

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PRAIRIE VIEW MP-267
FANTASTIC 4 BEDROOM — BRAND NEW bi-level — huge paneled family room; carpeting; utility room; central air SHIP & COMFORT — spacious home features a spectacular design for large family happiness; builder to provide full landscaping! BE THE FIRST! 259-6660

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MT. PROSPECT MP-266
UNIQUE HOME on 1/2 acre! This ranch home offers the country atmosphere you desire with top location as well! Three large thermopane windows allow sunlit to radiate kitchen, and living room with woodburning fireplace; walk to park and shopping. Extraordinary home you'll want to see! 259-6660

\$43,900

WHEELING MP-271
YOU'LL BE IMPRESSED with the fine condition & spaciousness of this 3 bedroom ranch. HUGE family room will accommodate your family, insulated garage has built-in counter for your skilled work, located near shopping, library, schools and pool! A VALUE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS UP! 259-6660

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Hoffman Bank
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
12 E. Northwest Hwy.
BUFFALO GROVE AREA
149 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling
DES PLAINES
450 W. 1st Street

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Arlington Heights
392-2144

John Sniadenko

November 1, 1974 Edition

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAMILY SERVICES

ABORTION INFORMATION

Birthing of Chicago	233-0305
Clergy Consultation Service	447-4015
Midwest Family Planning	725-0200
Midwest Population Center	644-3410
Planned Parenthood	726-5134 or 726-5165
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919

ADOPTION

Sonsville Home Society Child Care	746-5800
Catholic Charities, Chicago	236-5172
Chicago Foundlings Home	829-1446
Cradle Society, Evanston	475-5800
Easter House, Chicago	372-1254
Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society	944-3213
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago	346-6700
Lutheran Child and Family Services	771-7180
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

AGED SERVICES FOR

Aging, Info. Ctr., Community Referral, Chicago	427-9623
Palatine Twp. Council on Aging	991-1112

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous	359-3311
Al-Anon Groups (families)	359-3311
Alcoholic Rehab. Ctr., Luth. Gen. DP	496-2210
Community Concern for Alcoholism	743-3545
Ill. Dept. Mental Health & Dev. Disability	793-2907
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind	321-1880
Blind Service Association	332-6767
Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library	561-3971
Chicago Light House (Job Training)	646-1331

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines	298-5800
LeMare Method, Northern Ill. Chap. of A.S.P.O.	433-5530
Planned Parenthood	726-5134
Crossroads Clinic (Teens)	359-7575
Pre-Natal Classes (consult local hospitals)	

DEAF SERVICES

SLIDES, Park Ridge (Education)	696-2040
Northwestern U., Evanston (Diagnostic serv.)	492-3161

DRAFT and MILITARY COUNSELING

American Friends Service Committee, Chicago	427-2531
Midwest Comm. for Conscientious Objectors	427-3350
Selective Service System	232-4277
U.S. Government Recruiting Stations	
Air Force, Elgin	741-8837
Army, Elgin	741-5942
Marine Corps, Elgin	741-4051
Navy, Palatine	358-8210

EDUCATION COURSES

H.S. Equivalency Exam—Harper College	397-3000
H.S. Continuing Education—Dist. 211	359-7233
H.S. Continuing Education—Dist. 214	253-1700

FAMILY COUNSELING

American Divorce Ass'n. for Men, Chicago	922-4113
Bridge, Palatine	359-7490
EG-Schaum. Twp. Mental Health Ctr.	593-6490
Elk Grove Village Community Service	439-3900
Family Service of South Lake Co., Barrington	381-4981
Harper College Community Counseling	397-3000
Jewish Family and Community Services	831-4225
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts.	392-1420
Omni House, Wheeling	541-0190
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919
Prospectus	394-8400
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP	827-7191
Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth	894-8132

FAMILY PLANNING

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines	298-5800
Midwest Family Planning	725-0200
Midwest Population Center, Chicago	644-3410
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-3456

FOOD and SHELTER

Cook County Public Aid	326-3573
Elk Grove Township Supervisor	437-0300
FISH of Bartlett-Hanover Park-Streamwood	837-8833
FISH of Des Plaines	298-5677
FISH of Elk Grove	439-2880
FISH of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg	848-0044
FISH of Mount Prospect	394-1707
FISH of Palatine-Rolling Meadows	991-6349
FISH of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Hts.	392-2300
Hanover Park Township Supervisor	837-0101
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows	255-3456
Palatine Township Supervisor	358-6700
Schaumburg Township Supervisor	894-8130
Travellers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chicago	782-0950
Wheeling Township Supervisor	259-7730

GAMBLING

Gamblers Anonymous	346-1588
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HEALTH RESOURCE INFORMATION

Community Referral Service	427-9623
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HOMEMAKER SERVICE

Children & Family Services of Chicago	793-4610
NW Sub. Homemaker Serv., Oak Park	383-8940

HOT LINES

Bridge, Palatine	359-7490
Maine Township Hotline	825-0860
Omni House, Wheeling	541-4357
Planned Parenthood Teen Scene	263-5165
Prospectus Hot Line, Mount Prospect	259-7184
Turning Point, Arlington Heights	394-0404
Youth Service Bureau	865-1222

JOBS

Youth Employment Service of Elk Grove	958-0310
Harper Junior College, Palatine	397-3000
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines	824-7191
Illinois State Employment Service, Elgin	741-8100
Minority Info. Referral Ctr., Des Plaines	297-4705
State Department, Chicago	793-4900
YES (Youth Employment) Schaumburg Twp.	893-2570
Also call local School Guidance Offices	

LEGAL AID

American Civil Liberties Union, Chicago	236-8564
Cook Co. Legal Foundation, Arlington Hts.	255-3456
Cook Co. Probation Dept., Chicago	542-3321
Cook Co. Public Defender, Chicago	443-6350
Hull House Legal Aid, Chicago	561-8033
Office of State Appellate Defender, Elgin	695-8822
Northwest Neighborhood Legal Assn., Chicago	489-6800
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-3456
Peoples Law Office, Chicago	929-1880

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES

Clearbrook Center	255-0120
Countrywide Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP	253-4200
Little City Foundation, Palatine	358-5510
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	472-6454
NW Suburban Special Education Org., Palatine	359-2110

NURSING HOMES

Addolorata Villa, Wheeling (Aged)	637-2900
American Nursing Center, Arlington Heights	392-2020
Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich	438-4275
Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines	296-3334
Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines	827-6612
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines	827-6628
Greenland Home of Des Plaines	827-6613
Gross Point Manor, Niles	647-9875
Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, AH	253-2710
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights	439-0018
Niles Manor Nursing Center	964-9190
Park Ridge Terrace	826-5517
Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home	647-8994
Plum Grove Nursing Home	358-0311
St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles	647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles	774-1440
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine	358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge	825-5531

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Alston Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Central Reading and Speech Clinic	392-8400
Clearbrook Vocational Workshop, EGV	593-0700
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP	253-4200
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines	824-7191
Little City Foundation, Palatine	358-5510

SELF-HELP GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous	359-3311
Gamblers Anonymous	346-1588
Overeaters Anonymous	392-2709
Recovery, Inc. (call local Hot Line for time)	263-2292

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare)	255-7512
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SOCIAL WORKER SERVICE

Arlington Heights Department of Health	253-2340
NW Human Resource-Dev. Ctr.	392-8273-255-4529
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

TEEN COUNSELING

(See "HOT LINES," "COUNSELING")

VASECTOMY

Midwest Population Center	644-3410
Northwest Suburban Vasectomy Clinic	255-0755

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer Service Bureau of NW Cook Co.	398-1320
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Rubloff leases building

Arthur Rubloff & Co. announced this week the negotiation of two industrial leases in the Chicago metropolitan area totalling over \$280,000.

William Lederer, assistant vice president of the firm, handled the leasing of a 15,000 square foot free-standing building at 560 Bonnie Lane, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, to National Tea Company for an

aggregate rental of approximately \$162,000. The property includes 1,000 square feet of air-conditioned office space, 18-foot clear ceilings, enclosed truck docks, gas heating, sprinklering and off-street parking. Previously occupied by Slat/Fin Corp., National Tea will use the facility for warehousing and refurbishing store fixtures and equipment.

Jay Berland, industrial properties specialist with the Rubloff firm, negotiated a lease for 1,230 square feet of office space in the Schaumburg Office & Distribution Center at 1240 Remington Road, Schaumburg, to Monaghan Company, a Division of Sandoz Inc. The company will use the space for offices and a repair facility for their line of hospital equipment.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS IDEALLY LOCATED

Split level Walk to school, park, churches, etc. Home has new roof, gutters, air conditioning in master bedroom. Bath completely remodeled and exterior and interior of this 8 room, 3-4 bedroom home recently painted. \$31,900



PALATINE HUNTING RIDGE COLONIAL

Here is the ideal family home in a PRESTIGE AREA. Beautifully maintained and decorated with 5 bedrooms. Huge master bedroom suite has tub and shower with walk in closet. Family size kitchen, impressive beamed and paneled family room with full wall fireplace. Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$79,900



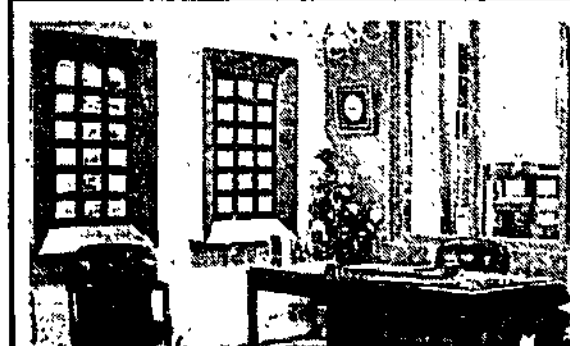
WINSTON KNOLLS

SUPER SHARP 4 bedroom Raised Ranch. Tastefully decorated and in immaculate condition. Family room paneled and has built-in bookcase. Sited on a nice landscaped lot. \$36,900



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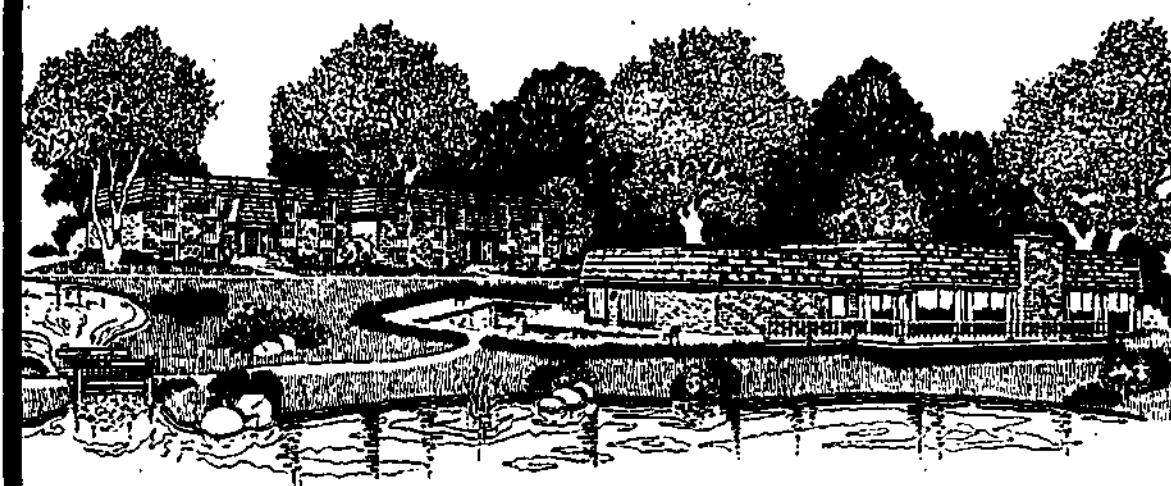
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Office building security is cause for concern

"Office building security is an area of increasing concern to those vested with property management responsibilities," reports Charles Cartee, editor of the Operating Techniques and Products Bulletin, who attacks the problem in the December issue.

According to Cartee, "The prerequisite to any office building security program is a comprehensive security survey. This survey should detail what is to be protected, from whom and how."

Ideally, says Cartee, "It is much cheaper to build in security elements during the design and construction phases of a building rather than after it is completed."

However, since many security problems are only recognized after a building has been constructed, Cartee details a proposed system for detecting and dealing with existing security problems.

Cartee points out, "In evaluating the security of an existing building, it is important to address the total security problem on a collective basis rather than allowing each tenant to satisfy his own needs." He states, "It is important that the total building project an image of being secure as a unit as well as the individual member that make up its occupancy."

Guidelines for evaluating building environment, external building access points, and building traffic (both internal and external), are proposed in Cartee's security system.

Once an adequate security system has been completed, Cartee explores its application to minimize risk areas in office buildings. He also includes a four-page explanation of security terminology which can serve as a handy reference guide for property managers.



ONE OF KAUFMAN AND BROAD'S nine communities — the Villas at Barrington Square in Hoffman Estates. In an end of year message, Kaufman and Broad president Robert W. Fish predicted an increase in sales in 1975, noting that 1974 sales of Kauf-

man & Broad homes in Illinois were steady. In addition to its communities at Hoffman Estates, the Illinois Division of Kaufman and Broad, Inc. of Los Angeles is building townhomes, condominiums and single-family homes in Bolingbrook and Matteson.

1975 increase in sales predicted

An increase in condominium sales in 1975 has been predicted by Robert W. Fish, president of The Illinois Division of Kaufman and Broad Inc., Los Angeles, the nation's largest multi-national on-site housing producer.

In an end of year message to staffers, Fish noted that 1974 sales of Kaufman and Broad homes were steady. "This year's steady pace in the face of the economic situation means that next year's volume will increase, especially after the end of the second quarter," Fish said.

Fish also pointed to \$10 million in government guaranteed Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation 8 1/4 per cent mortgages which will provide financing at below market rates for 300 Kaufman and Broad homes. "Chicago area buyers are already taking advantage of this interest break," Fish stated, "and more sales are coming on stream every day."

Kaufman and Broad has townhome, condominium and single-family models in its 10 developments. Fish said that buyers to date comprise a mixture of "empty-nesters" and professional

couples. In his annual message, Fish also noted that the leisure and recreational amenities of the condominium developments have been among the major "Even in the face of another possible gas shortage," he stated, "people continue sales inducements."

He concluded: "We're not out of the woods yet by a long shot but every indication tells us we can look for an upturn by July. We will sell a lot more condominiums in 1975."

Fish said another element contributing to increased sales in 1975 is the price of condominiums and their demonstrated resale value. "Buyers exercise most careful scrutiny in hard times," he added, "and obviously they like what they get in a condominium. The condominium has caught on in Illinois and is definitely here to stay," Fish said.

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4-BR ranch on 2+ acres with many fruit trees. Can be purchased separately or with 23-acre parcel. Central air, stove, drapes, curtains. \$65,000



YOUR PET DIARY

Will be sold in the future than any other year of this home. 4-BR ranch-level. Garage, family rm., utility rm. All appliances, carpeting. \$47,900



COZY & COMFY

4-BR Cape Cod well located for all Arlington has to offer. 1 bath, 2-car garage, utility rm., stove, refrigerator, built-in oven, drapes, curtains, air conditioning. \$42,000



A REAL HONEY

And it could be yours. 4-BR, 1-bath raised ranch duplex with garage, full bsmt., dining & family rms. Central air, fenced yard, landscaped. Stove, disposal, carpeting, custom drapes. \$41,900



ROOMY RANCH

Everything on 1 1/2 in this brick & cedar ranch 3-BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, sep. dining, family & utility rms. Contemporary appointments, custom decor plus fireplace & central air. Dbl. oven stove, dishwasher, disposal, shag carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$59,500



SNUGGLED IN WEE WOODS

On 1 acre plus, this cedar-sided, 3-4 BR, 2-bath, custom-built, contemporary ranch is a rare find! Full bsmt., 3-car garage, central air, thermo windows, family rm. with see-thru to living rm., fireplace, lg. screened porch off kitchen. Large 8x12 utility shed. 10 min. from Barrington and I-90. \$87,900



HI-HO! HI-HO!

Off to work you won't want to go when you live in this nicely decorated, 3-4 BR, 2-bath raised ranch! Play rm., 24x19 rec. rm. with bar, blt-in vac. system, stove, 2 refrigerators, carp., drapes, curtains. \$46,500



HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS

You'll love yours in this well-decorated, 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath split-level with family rm., den with bar could be 4th BR, utility rm., 1-car garage, central air, stove, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$47,700



THE CANDYMAN

Couldn't make life sweeter than this 3-BR, 2 1/2-bath split-level that's just loaded with extras. 2 1/2-car garage, elec. dr. opener, cen. air, no-wax kit floor, patio w/ gas grill, privacy fence, mature landscaping, Gas log triple & shelve in den, marble vanities in baths. Exquisite profess. decor. Blt-in O/R, DW, disposal, carp., drapes, curtains. \$65,900



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

When you see this superb split-level 3-BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, striking Mediterranean LR, color co-ord. interior, fully fin. pan. rec. rm. in sub-bsmt. with no-wax floor & pool table, central air. All appls., carp., drapes, curtains. \$63,900



SPOTLESS SPECIAL

For discriminating buyers! 7-mo-old, 4-BR, 1 1/2-bath, townhouse with 2-car garage. 21x12 family rm., 23x21 rec. rm., fireplace, central air, DCO stove, disp., carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$47,900



TOWERING OAKS

Surround this 4-BR, 2 1/2-bath Cape Cod on approx. 1 1/2-acre lot with creek meandering through property. 2 1/2-car garage, lg. family rm., card room, den, screen porch, beautiful encl., in-ground pool with maint. equip., fireplace, stove, dishwasher, carpeting. \$89,500



START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

In this 4-BR, 1 1/2-bath split-level with many special features. 2-car garage, beamed ceiling in LR, touches of pan. thruout, fenced yard with variety of trees. Stove, crptg., drapes, curtains, air conditioner. \$44,900



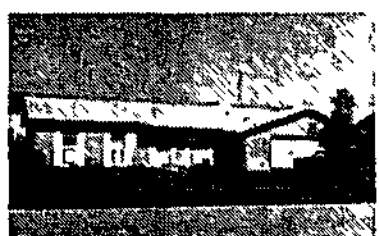
NESTLED IN THE WOODS

Is this dreamy 3-BR, 2-bath split-level home with central air & 2-car garage. Custom decor, fenced yard with patio, bar in fam. rm., partial bsmt. Blt-in O/R, refrig., DW, carp., custom drapes & sheers, curtains, shutters. \$53,900



HOME IN THE PARK

Enjoy ultra private & relaxed living with recreational facilities at your doorstep in this 3-BR, 2-bath split-level 1 1/2-car garage with auto floor opnr., 21x11 dbl. patio. Blt-in O/R, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$46,900



DISCRIMINATING BUYER!

This is for you! Warm pleasant 3-BR, 2-bath ranch, 2 plus car garage, 18x14 family rm., central air, parquet flrs. Blt-in O/R, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, curtains. \$49,900



COZY

Best describes this 2-BR, 2-bath ranch with 2-car garage on 5 1/2 acres. Den & family rooms, fireplace, stove, carpeting, drapes. \$137,500



CHANGE TO A CONDO!

Really great starter home — 3 BRs, garage, central air. All appliances, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$27,900



FEEL LIKE THE OLD LADY

Who lived in the shoe? See this spacious 4-BR, 1 1/2-bath raised ranch priced to sell! Family rm., rec. rm., great location. Stove, DW, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$40,900



JUST MOVE IN

To this beautiful Kensington model ranch with 3-BR, 2 baths, garage, dining & utility rms. Loaded with extras! Blt-in O/R, stove, DW, crptg., drapes, curtains, shutters, washer, dryer. \$44,900



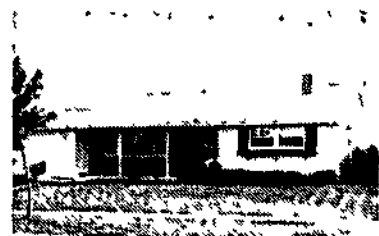
CUDDLE UP A LITTLE CLOSER

Before the fireplace in the large, pan. family rm. of this 3-BR, 2-bath raised ranch! 2 1/2-car garage, utility rm., deck overlooking open fields. Blt-in O/R, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes. \$57,900



ENJOY! ENJOY! ENJOY!

This beautifully-appointed, 1-owner, 4-BR, 2 1/2-bath split-level in fantastic location. 2 1/2-car garage, 21x12 FR, sub-bsmt., central air, cathedral beamed ceiling. Prof. landscp., shrubbed patio. Blt-in O/R, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$66,900



CARLISIE WITH CHARISMA

In great neighborhood with shopping & schools nearby. 3-BR, 2-bath split-level with 1 1/2-car garage, 22x15 family rm., large utility rm., fenced yard. Carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$45,900

Coca-Cola Co. leases space

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates has announced the leasing of 18,000 square feet to Coca-Cola Company in the one story building located at 2300 Estes Avenue, Elk Grove Village. Coca-Cola intends to use the space for storage of glassware products.

Vernon F. Schultz of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates represented the lessor and Donald Wagener of Arthur Rubloff & Company represented Coca-Cola in the lease transaction. Attorneys were John Coffee for Coca-Cola and Owens-Corning was represented by house counsel.

Portera joins Palatine office

Tom Portera has joined the firm of Holding O'Connor Blaaser Real Estate and has been assigned to the company's Palatine office. Portera, who is a licensed



Tom Portera

ed real estate broker, has been in residential sales in the northwest suburbs more than two years. He has qualified for membership in the MAP Million Dollars Sales Club by having total sales in 1974 in excess of one million dollars.

Portera and his wife Catherine, who have lived in Palatine for eight years, currently reside in Winston Park and have three sons.

Portera majored in psychology at the University of Miami. Prior to real estate sales he was national sales manager for a major company.

Homefinders lists salesmen of month

Sales associates in each of the 11 Homefinders Realtors offices have been acclaimed "Salesman of the Month" by Robert L. Zaun for their sales records during the month of November.

Zaun is president of Homefinders, which maintains its executive offices at 25 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

"Salesmen of the Month" in the Homefinders offices are Yvonne Beer, Lake Zurich; Mary Ann Flynn, Palatine; Marge Gillen, Streamwood; Dottie Hinton, Roselle; Pat Kelley, Schaumburg; Russ Landt, Antioch; Susan Magee, Libertyville; Hugh McGarvey, McHenry; Dora Nowlen, Arlington Heights; Mary Peterson, Buffalo Grove; and Ruth Walker, Mt. Prospect.

Russ Landt, Hugh McGarvey and Ruth Walker are respectively the managers of the Antioch, McHenry and Mt. Prospect offices of Homefinders.

Palm joins Nelson

Paul Palm has recently joined the sales staff of Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Co. He will operate from the Nelson Palatine sales office under the direction



Paul Palm

of Bob Wood who made the announcement.

A native of northwest Chicago, he attended Northwestern University and has had a notable career in advertising and sales promotion serving the greater Chicagoland construction industry. Paul Palm has successfully completed all the advanced training courses and sales seminars offered by Nelson Real Estate.

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Sell it with
a want-ad

\$5.5 billion raised in 1974

One bright spot in economy: financing of new hospitals

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — One bright spot for Wall Streeters in the gloomy year 1974 was selling securities to finance new hospital buildings.

This business could be even better in the next few years. It's strictly a bond and debenture market. Selling stock in the public companies that build or lease hospitals is just as difficult (nearly impossible at the moment) as selling stock in other new ventures.

But the American Hospital Assn. says about \$5.5 billion was raised for hospital construction in 1974.

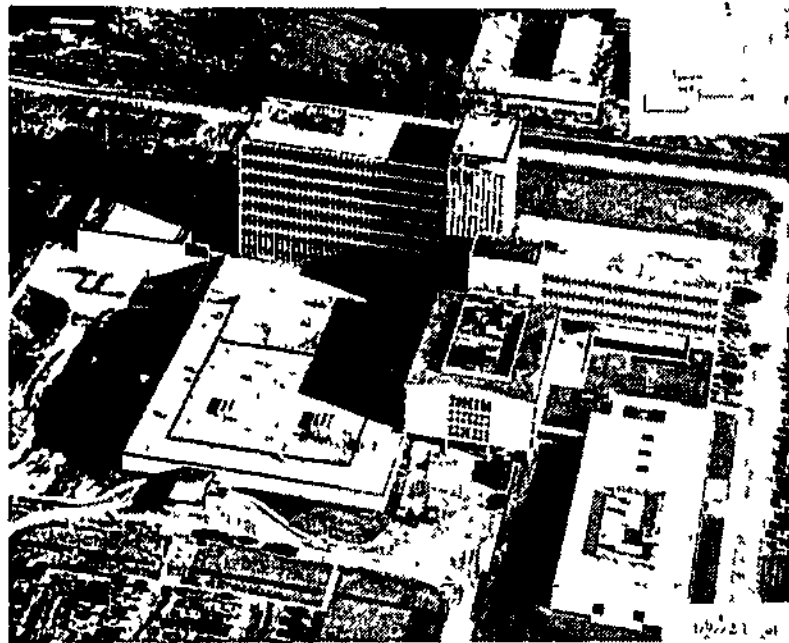
Of this, \$4 billion was raised for the traditional non-profit hospitals. Another \$1.5 billion was raised through tax-exempt revenue bond issues of municipalities to finance building or expansion of hospitals that are placed under operating contracts to be managed by the for-profit hospital corporations.

ROBERT C. McCORMACK, vice president of Dillon Read & Co., has acquired an expertise in this field that has been recognized by the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He says there is a market of about \$40 billion in the years ahead for Wall Street firms in expanding hospitals and replacing the one-third of the nation's hospital beds that are obsolete by strict federal standards.

Hospital financing is a very special field, McCormack said, and success requires careful planning and thorough study of the feasibility of the project both from the standpoint of the doctors or other persons pressing it and from a community standpoint. He said the field presently shows wide discrepancies in per diem costs in hospital operation, often reflecting unnecessary duplication of facilities with resulting wasteful excess capacity.

THOSE WHO GO into the business



must be prepared to avoid wasteful, duplicating facilities and must be concerned as much with lowering the cost of delivering medical care as with making a profit by selling securities, he said. Otherwise, they risk falling into serious traps.

Some new hospitals and hospital expansions are financed under provisions of the Hill-Burton Act which permits grants and direct or guaranteed loans by HEW of up to 90 per cent of the project cost.

Other types of financing in the hospital field include tax-exempt municipal bonds, public revenue bonds, taxable first mortgage bonds, Federal Housing Authority-insured mortgages and lease financing. Not all new hospitals are non-profit and taxable securities must be

floated to finance the proprietary institutions.

THERE ARE some tricky aspects to this kind of financing, McCormack said. For example, it may develop that because of Medicare's huge share of a hospital's business and the rule by which Medicare payments may cover a hospital's interest and depreciation charges but no amortization cost, the hospital's only source of cash flow to meet principal payments will come from depreciation. That makes it imperative to gear these principal payments to the depreciation schedule.

Another indication of the size of the market is the fact 135 million Americans, three out of four of those under 65, now have some form of hospital insurance and Medicare provides for those over 65.

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We help you make the most of your money.

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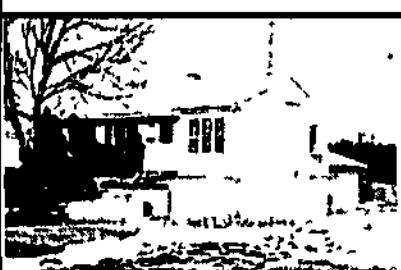
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LIMITED ON SPACE?

So are we, and we can't describe all the marvelous features of this 5 bedroom, 2-story contemporary with 3 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, full basement, family room and rec room. So please call for details — it's fantastic! Seller will assist in financing

Call 359-6050 \$89,900
DEAN JACOBSEN, Broker



ANTI-INFLATIONARY

Yes, it's true. This fine 3-bedroom raised ranch with dining "L" and semi-finished basement with separate entrance, patio, carpeting throughout, extra large heated garage with vast work area, close to park, schools and only 1 mile from CNW. station is yours for the low, low price of ...

Call 529-0300 \$39,900
GARY ZWICKER, Salesman



CONTRACT SALE

A bright cheerful, spacious 3-bedroom townhouse featuring 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, carpeting, drapes and appliances with all outside maintenance done for \$23,000 a month. A very clean home and for a low down payment you can purchase it on contract.

Call 529-0300 \$36,990
JUDY GRASS, Salesman



STATELY INVERNESS COLONIAL

Transferred owner never moved into this magnificent 5 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, partial basement, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, family room and breakfast room, 22 acre lot. Please call for brochure. Immediate possession. This you have to see!

Call 529-0300 \$119,500
MARCIA PAHL, Broker



ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR MIND ...

Trying to find a home large enough for your needs but priced low enough for your wallet? A huge family room, 4 bedrooms, dining "L", 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, partial basement, large lot, appliances, carpeting and drapes are in this Raised Ranch. Good location, assumable mortgage, VA or FHA.

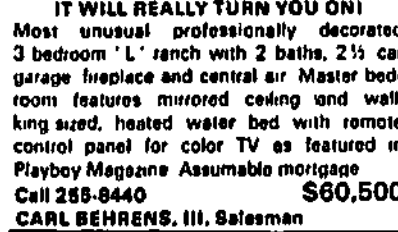
Call 529-0300 \$42,900
MARY LOU PATRICK, Salesman



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!

Assume the existing FHA mortgage on this 3-bedroom townhouse and have payments lower than rent! It includes thermopane windows, all appliances, carpeting throughout, central air and use of 2 outdoor and 1 indoor pool, sauna, golf course and more! Walk-to-train location.

Call 529-0300 \$29,900
GEORGE AMUNDSEN, Salesman



IT WILL REALLY TURN YOU ON!

Most unusual professionally decorated 3 bedroom "L" ranch with 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage fireplace and central air. Master bedroom features mirrored ceiling and wall, king sized, heated water bed with remote control panel for color TV as featured in Playboy Magazine. Assumable mortgage

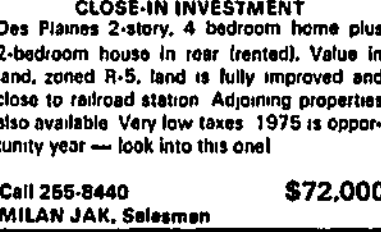
Call 255-8440 \$60,500
CARL BEHRENS, III, Salesman



GREAT TRAFFIC PATTERN

In this face brick 3-bedroom ranch in Mt Prospect featuring 2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement with rec room and pool room 2 patios, carpeting, drapes and central air. Plaster walls, all hardwood floors. Solid!

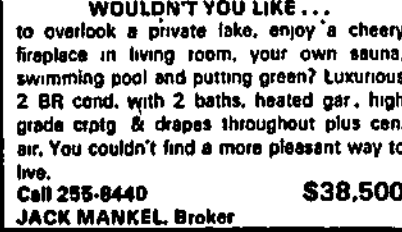
Call 255-8440 \$58,900
DENIS ST. DENIS, Salesman



CLOSE-IN INVESTMENT

Des Plaines 2-story, 4 bedroom home plus 2-bedroom house in rear (rented). Value in land, zoned R-5, land is fully improved and close to railroad station. Adjoining properties also available. Very low taxes. 1975 is opportunity year — look into this one!

Call 255-8440 \$72,000
MILAN JAK, Salesman



WOULDN'T YOU LIKE ...

to overlook a private lake, enjoy a cheery fireplace in living room, your own sauna, swimming pool and putting green? Luxurious 2 BR cond. with 2 baths, heated gar., high grade cprtg & drapes throughout plus cen. air. You couldn't find a more pleasant way to live.

Call 255-8440 \$38,500
JACK MANKEL, Broker



MINI-ESTATE

Seeing is believing this Arlington Heights 3-bedroom Cape Cod featuring 2 baths, 2 1/2 car heated garage, fireplace, appliances, carpeting, full basement, family room, covered heated patio on 1 1/4 acre lot with in-ground heated swimming pool, cabana, low taxes. Impossible to describe here.

Call 359-6050 \$79,900
DEAN JACOBSEN, Broker



IT'S ASSUMABLE!

Outstanding Huntington 2-story townhouse with 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car attached garage, stove, dishwasher, carpeting and central air. Tastefully decorated with mirrors and gorgeous wallpaper. Closets and storage space galore and the mortgage is fully assumable!

Call 529-0300 \$26,000
DAN NEHLSSEN, Salesman



CLEAN AS NEW FALLEN SNOW

A truly visual delight, this crisp clean 3 bedroom ranch has a newly decorated kitchen with no-wax floor, 1 1/2 car garage, carpeting and drapes thruout. Close to schools and shopping, this delightful home also features a brand new roof, cyclone fenced yard, low taxes and an excellent assumable mortgage

Call 884-1140 \$35,900
JO JAWORSKI, Salesman



LOOK AT THE FLOOR SPACE!

A magnificent Highpoint U-shaped ranch featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and 2-car garage. Freshly painted and ready to move into. You'll love living here. Including central air, carpeting, fireplace and private fenced yard. Truly superb!

Call 884-1140 \$53,900
AL WULF, Salesman



INFLATION? NO!

A bargain? Yes! In these trying times it may be difficult for you to believe that you can get this fine 3-bedroom raised ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, huge family room, patio, stove, dishwasher, carpeting throughout, central air and fenced, sodded yard, with possibility of contract sale for only.

Call 884-1140 \$44,900
MARIE JOHNSON, Salesman



100 SPRING SURPRISES ...

14 Scotch pines and superb landscaping is the setting for this 3-4 bedroom Raised Ranch with 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, partial basement, family room, central air, carpeting, drapes, appliances and fenced yard. Full of the little touches that make a house a home. Financing available.

Call 541-4700 \$41,900
MARY ANN FERHACH, Broker



LOVE AT PURSE SIGHT

An outstanding buy! This 4 bedroom Colonial is freshly decorated and has 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage separate dining room and full basement. Bonuses include carpeting, drapes, appliances, patio, beautiful trees and rose bushes and low taxes. All for the unbelievable price of

Call 541-4700 \$51,900
JOYCE FINNEGAN, Salesman



DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

See this very sharp and unusual Colonial ranch for yourself. Beautifully put together with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nicely paneled family room, large patio, all appliances, carpeting throughout, central air and unlimited storage space. Walk to schools, church and park. 5 minutes to shopping.

Call 541-4700 \$45,900
LARRY DOYLE, Broker

PROUD PEOPLE ...
Own this superb 2-bedroom condominium. 2 baths, carpet, patio & gorgeous LR-DR. See the marvelous condition of this lovely home. Central air, carpeting throughout. Stove, dishwasher & custom-built pantry.
Call 529-0300 \$31,900
TRUDY TRINER, Salesman

IF YOU COULD ...
Walk to everything, live in air-cond, comfort in 2-bdrm. Quadromain with 1 1/2 baths, 1-car gar., carpeting, drapes & stove, have outside maint. for low monthly fee, assume mortgage ... wouldn't that be nice?
Call 529-0300 \$26,500
BOB MICHAELSON, Salesman

\$23.00 A MONTH ...
covers all outside maintenance on this 3-bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, appliances, carpeting thruout, drapes and curtains. Contract sale with low down payment considered.
Call 529-0300 \$36,900
JUDY GRASS, Salesman

OWN YOUR OWN ORCHARD!
3-4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, sep dining room, partial bsmt., family room, huge kitchen, fireplace. 2-acres plus lot surrounded by trees. Country living with close-in convenience. Low taxes.
Call 359-6050 \$69,900
LYNN McESTES, Salesman

MORE SMILES IN EACH DAY ...
that you'll spend in this charming 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, new kitchen floor, new carpeting, new water heater. Large lot with variety of fruit trees, patio and excellent location. Oh yes, low taxes too!
Call 884-1140 \$43,000
MIKE LANE, Salesman

HIGH AND LOW
High in value, low in price, split level spectacular offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, dining "L", 2 patios, large FR, big ut. rm. in part. bsmt. Avail. immed. Carpeting, drapes, refrigerator & large lot.
Call 359-6050 \$44,900
DEAN JACOBSEN, Broker

255-8440
205 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

541-4700
237 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

884-1140
213 S. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates

359-6050
16 S. Bothwell St.
Palatine

529-0300
325 W. Wise Rd.
Schaumburg

Briefly on business

Des Plaines bank sells gold bullion

Gold for sale: The First National Bank of Des Plaines is selling gold bullion and certain gold coins. "With the lifting of restrictions governing the ownership of gold, we feel our bank should make gold available to those who wish to purchase it," president Arthur Weiss said.

The bank will provide storage for the gold. If a buyer takes possession of the commodity and decides to sell it later, additional costs will be incurred to pay for an assay to verify its purity. Weiss cautioned that gold prices may fluctuate widely.

Bruning employe goes to Florida

Addressograph Multigraph's Bruning Division recently opened a regional credit office in Orlando, Fla. Bruning comptroller Robert Krysiak said Chet Warsaw, regional credit manager based in Schaumburg, will head the new office. Bruning manufactures and markets a broad line of engineering copiers, drafting equipment and supplies.

Schaum pharmacy joins group

Weatherfield Pharmacy Inc., 40 Weatherfield Commons, Schaumburg, recently joined the Family Drug Center network of independent pharmacists. Organized and sponsored by the Louis Zahn Drug Co., the Family Drug Stores operation will be launched this month, Edmund Clark, vice president of the Family Drug Center Division, said.

"We will continue to operate as an independent retail pharmacy," said Jack Sear, a co-owner of the local pharmacy. "However, our new affiliation as a Family Drug Center will provide us with volume buying advantages plus extensive merchandising support which will benefit our customers."

Questionnaire boosts legal aid

All lawyers in the state will be sent a questionnaire this month in a survey aimed at improving the quality of legal services available to the public. With the cooperation of the Illinois Supreme Court, some 25,000 lawyers will be contacted in the survey.

The program is sponsored by the Illinois State Bar Assn. in cooperation with the Chicago Bar Assn. and the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education. The survey will be administered by the Survey Research Laboratory of the University of Illinois.

Among the issues considered in the survey are the cost of furnishing legal services, the availability of legal services to low-income persons and the attitudes of the bar toward pre-paid legal services and specialization in the practice of law.

Suburban Trade Show June 17-19

The Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce will sponsor the second annual Suburban Trade Show June 17-19. The association hopes to provide participants the widest possible exposure to new business in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Sears earnings tops in history

Sears, Roebuck and Co. recently reported that sales for the four weeks ending Dec. 28 were the highest in the company's 88-year history.

Gross sales totaled \$1,594,732,269 for the period, a 5.9 per cent increase above the sales of \$1,496,621,740 in the comparable period a year ago. Sears gross sales for the 48-week period ending Dec. 28 were \$13,501,346,446. The figure is a 6.9 per cent increase over the \$12,630,200,674 reported in 1973.

Continental Bank promotes six suburban employes

Six area residents have been promoted at Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

They are: Ferdinand E. Maine, 1833 W. Sessions, Walk, Hoffman Estates; Thomas A. Hannagan, 183 Arlene, Palatine; George P. Novac, 939 Blaze Tr., Wheeling; Richard S. Smith, 140 Wood St., Palatine; Douglas S. Bott, 135 N. Wisner St., Park Ridge; and Pamela P. Rosenbusch, 1810 Hemlock Pl., Schaumburg.

Maine was elected a vice president in the bond department. He joined the bank in 1973 and was elected a second vice president later that year. He received a B.A. degree from California State University at San Francisco in 1965 and an M.B.A. degree from California State University at Fullerton in 1972.

Hannagan, who joined the bank in 1968, was named a second vice president in the operating department. He received a B.S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1967.

Novac was named a second vice president in the commercial banking department. He joined the bank in 1966.

Smith, who joined the bank in 1973, was named an assistant economist in financial services. He holds a B.B.A. degree (1963) and an M.A. degree (1970), both from the University of Iowa. He received a Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of Texas in 1973.

Bott, who joined the bank in 1969, was named a systems officer in the operating

department. He received a B.S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1968 and an M.B.A. degree from Northwestern University in 1969.

Rosenbusch was named a commercial banking officer. She received a B.A. degree from Miami University in 1965 and joined the bank in 1974.



Katherine Peerbolte



Robert Galbraith



Arnold Voll

Morton elected director of federal bank

Donald F. Morton, president of Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Assn., has been elected a director of the Federal



Donald F. Morton

People in business

A 'busy' retirement for Mrs. Peerbolte

"I want to go while I'm still able to keep going." Katherine Peerbolte, Arlington Heights, began working for Central Telephone Co. of Illinois in 1929 as an operator. After three years she left to get married. Then she went back to work — 20 years later.

"When I came back, everything had changed to dial phones and I thought, 'My word, I'll never be able to learn this.' But I made it," she remembers.

Now — after 23 more years' continuous service — Mrs. Peerbolte is retired. She "made it" as traffic facilities administrator.

What will she do now? "I plan to join some organizations that I haven't had time for and to join the 'Y' to keep physically fit. I'll be busy." She'll also spend time with her daughter in Florida and her son in Kankakee, as well as with their four grandchildren.

Jeveret, Mount Prospect, becomes Morton Grove branch operations manager, Avon Products Inc., New York City...

Edward L. Boggs, Des Plaines, promoted to manager, engineering services division GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake... Pharmacist William H. Hatfield, Buffalo Grove, becomes manager of pharmacy systems and procedures, Walgreen Co. ...

Kemper Insurance Companies, Long Grove, appointed Donald J. Tyrcus, Elk Grove Village, chairman of the firm's Junior Board management-training program, and Alfonso D. Keh, Buffalo Grove, associate actuary... Joseph G. Rathman, Buffalo Grove, named assistant to the treasurer, Traveler Laboratories, Morton Grove...

KUDOS FROM THE COMPANIES: G. L. (Jerry) Swanson, Buffalo Grove, appointed a member of the management information services committee, American Meat Institute. He is corporation manager in management information systems, John Morrell & Co., Chicago...

Stanley Bruce Tanner Jr., Des Plaines, service rep for 3M Business Products Sales Inc., Schaumburg, completed a three-week training course in St. Paul, Minn. ...

Ervin J. Sperath, Des Plaines, celebrated his 40th anniversary with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. He's an assistant staff engineer... Nicholas J. Josten, Palatine, agent for Bankers Life Nebraska, marked five years with the life insurance firm...

Richard M. Lettel, president, General Box Co., Des Plaines, elected chairman of the executive committee, industrial division, Wirebound Box Manufacturers Assn. He is a Rolling Meadows resident... Richard J. Reiff, Palatine, completed a training course for Addressograph Multigraph Corp. ...

UP THE LADDER: Robert W. Galbraith, Palatine, system operations control director for 2½ years, has been named manager of station operations for United Airlines at O'Hare Airport... Arnold J. Voll has been appointed vice president, materials management, Vision-Wrap Industries Inc., Palatine...

John W. Walsh, Arlington Heights, appointed manager of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s Madison, Wis., agency... Donald A. Yackman, Arlington Heights, admitted to general partnership in the investment counsel firm of Stein Roe & Farnham...

Frank B. Revor becomes manager of Norwich (N.Y.) Pharmaceutical Co.'s Midwest distribution center in Elk Grove Village. He'll make his home in Hoffman Estates... Alan C.

Marriott names Wiggins to post at Lincolnshire

Douglas L. Wiggins has been appointed director of food and beverage for Marriott's new Lincolnshire Resort, it was announced by Alan J. Terrill, general manager of the 170-acre resort/convention complex located in north



Douglas Wiggins

suburban Lincolnshire. Wiggins joined Marriott Hotels, Inc. in 1960 and served in Marriott Hot Shoppes for eight years. During his long association with Marriott he has also been affiliated with Marriott hotels in St. Louis, Crystal City, Va. and Dallas as director of food and beverage. He most recently served as general manager for Hogate's Seafood Restaurant in Washington, D.C.

Born in Bartlesville, Okla., Wiggins was graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1962 and received a bachelor of arts degree in hotel and restaurant management. He maintains active memberships in the state and national restaurant associations and the Professional Rodeo Assn. He and his wife, Patricia, will reside in Vernon Hills, with their two sons, David and Scott.

Swanson named UOP general manager

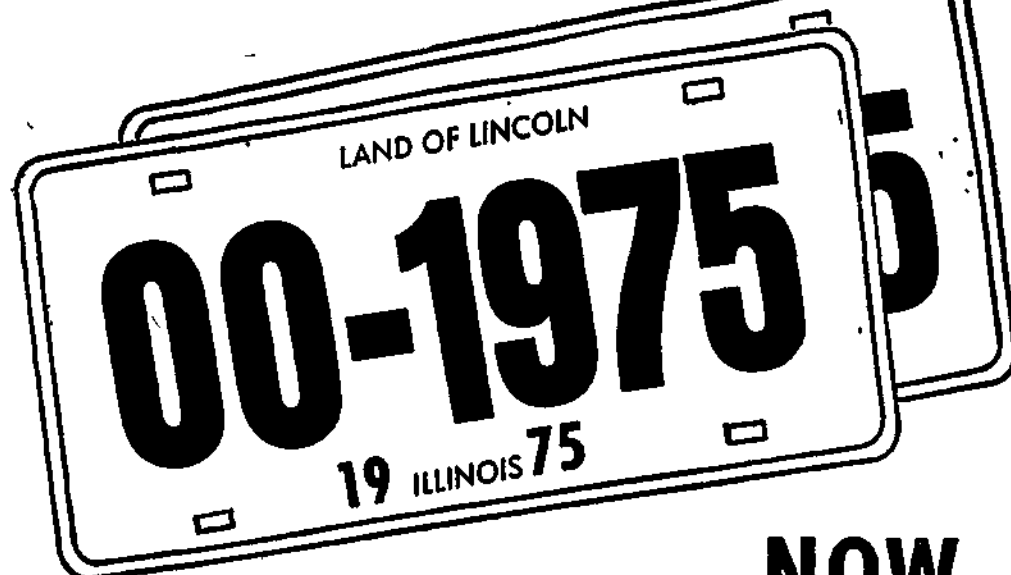
The appointment of W. M. Swanson as general manager of Universal Oil Products Co., Des Plaines, Minerals Sciences Division was recently announced by R. N. Speer, executive vice president.

Swanson has been with UOP since 1963. Most recently, he was vice president of the company's subsidiary, Management Services, Inc. He also has been UOP's director of marketing-Far East.

Swanson is a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Petroleum Institute. He received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Purdue University and a master of business administration degree from the University of Chicago.

He is a member of the school board for High School Dist. 125 and scoutmaster for Troop 78 in Half Day, and lives in Prairie View.

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TUESDAY 8:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY CLOSED
THURSDAY 8:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 8:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:30 A.M.-NOON

DRIVE-UP HOURS:

MONDAY 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
TUESDAY 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 8:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.
THURSDAY 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.



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1½ acre site for this 4 bedroom stone and cedar ranch. 2 fireplaces. Master suite with dressing room. \$117,500



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Interest on U.S. treasury bills takes dip

In a previous article you said treasury bills could earn a safe return of 8 per cent and can be purchased in \$10,000 denominations. But I have some questions: For how long is the money tied up? Can you withdraw money early without paying a penalty? Are treasury bills insured?

Interest payable on treasury bills has declined recently. During a recent week the rate was 7.524 for 13-week bills. Treasury bills are generally sold for 13 or 26 weeks with occasional offerings of one-year bills.

If necessary, you can sell bills prior to maturity in the secondary market at a discount that depends on the time before maturity and the then current short-term interest rates. Selling on the secondary market would also involve a broker's fee. Treasury bills are direct obligations of the U.S. government and offer security equivalent to or better than any insuring organization.

How can I prove that money in the bank (in this day and age) is better than putting money into diamonds?

While past performance indicates that an investment in diamonds could pay off better in some cases than cash in a savings account, such investments are fraught with multiple problems:

First, despite its glamor, a diamond is a commodity. Its value depends on how much someone will pay for it. Actually, a diamond is a problem commodity because each diamond varies. A true commodity, such as gold, is available in standard units.

Second, a substantial spread between the buying and selling price exists for diamonds. Thus, you may compare rising asked prices and believe a diamond's value is beating the rise in inflation. But when it comes time to actually sell, the bid price can wipe out years of accumulated, supposed value. Ask any estate executor about the problems of selling diamonds or other jewelry when settling an estate.

Diamonds can be a good investment only for the person who knows and understands quality variations among stones and can assess the market with a minimum spread between bid and asked prices.

Managing your family's money

by Merle E. Dowd

I have owned U.S. E Bonds since 1941 and allowed the interest to accumulate. At age 75 I'm wondering if the interest will be payable in full the year I die. Will the total be taxable for federal and state inheritance taxes?

Since you own the E Bonds without a co-owner or beneficiary, the redemption value of the bonds with accrued interest becomes subject to federal estate tax just as any other property if the total exceeds \$60,000 after settlement. The E-Bonds could be reassigned to a beneficiary during estate settlement. Liability for paying the income tax on the E Bonds' accrued interest is then shifted to the new owner who may allow the E Bonds to continue accruing interest. You should consult a local attorney about inheritance tax liability.

I just bought two new tires for my car, and the other two are worn but not bald. I can't afford new tires all around. Should I put the new tires on the front or rear wheels?

A study by the Texas Highway Dept. noted tire condition and position for cars involved in wet weather accidents. Fully 50 per cent of the cars involved in accidents had bald or thin tires on the rear wheels compared to only 25 per cent of the cars with such tires on front wheels.

Although controlled test data were not available, the Office of Vehicle Systems Research concludes that "... there is strong evidence that it is safest to have one's least worn tires on the rear axle. One can reason that loss of rear wheel traction on curves and rear wheel lockup in panic stops are major contributors to accidents." Loss of traction can be minimized by mounting tires with deep tread on rear wheels.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

(The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1975)



CLASSIC EXECUTIVE COLONIAL

MOUNT PROSPECT



This elegant home located on an oversized cul-de-sac offers the ultimate in gracious living for formal or informal entertaining. Features dream kitchen, large living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. King-size master bedroom suite is fit for royalty. Tremendous completely paneled and carpeted lower recreation room with bar, 1st floor laundry room. Central air, electronic air cleaner. Oversized 2 car garage. 2 patios, double gas grill, 26 ft. diameter above ground pool. SUPERB APPOINTMENTS AND QUALITY CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT.

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This immaculate 3 bedroom raised ranch has many beautiful appointments. Huge family room is carpeted and paneled with beamed ceiling and built-in bar. Living room with dining "ell." large built-in kitchen. Carpeting and drapes. Fenced rear yard. Central air conditioning. SEE THIS TODAY AT

\$54,900

Use The Want Ads-It Pays

Holy Family names director of business

James E. McKinzle has been appointed director of business operations for Holy Family Hospital, Sister M. Amata, executive vice president, said.

Before joining Holy Family, McKinzle was controller for Walker Memorial



James E. McKinzle

Hospital, Chicago. He also was resident administrator and in the fiscal affairs department at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

McKinzle has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Loyola University, where he majored in finance and accounting. He also attended Wright Junior College and majored in electrical and mechanical engineering.

He, his wife and two children reside in Tinley Park.



YOU BETTER BELIEVE IT!

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THE HERALD
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Savers' funds now insured to \$40,000



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6¹/₄%

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MONEY IN BY THE 10th ON PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS WILL EARN FROM THE 1st.

Federal regulations require substantial interest penalties on funds withdrawn from savings certificates before maturity.

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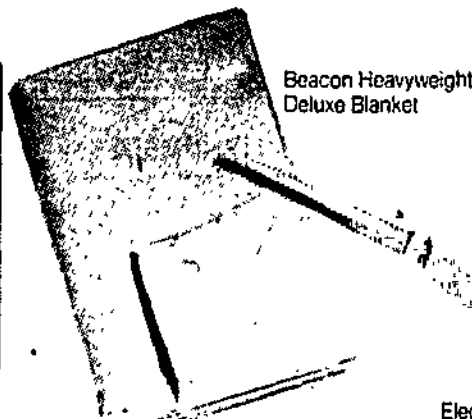
deposit
\$5,000
or more

deposit
\$1,000
or more

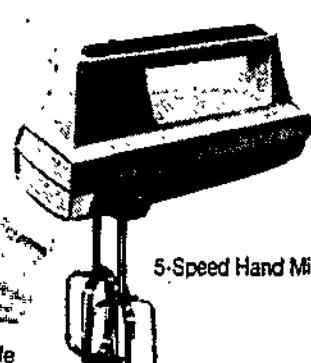
deposit
\$300
or more



30-Cup Coffee Urn

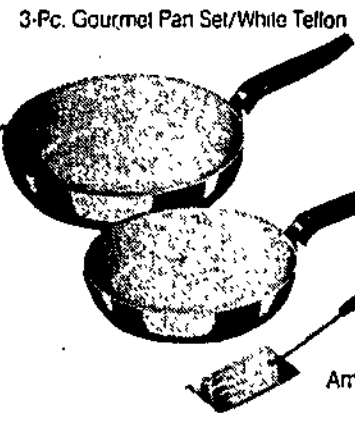


Beacon Heavyweight Deluxe Blanket



5-Speed Hand Mixer

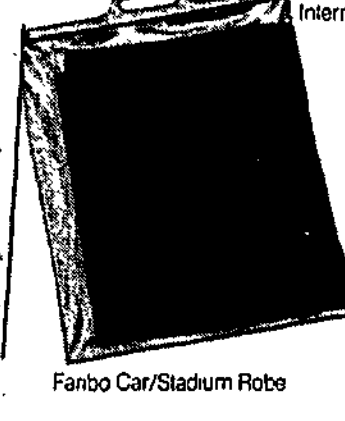
Electric Slicing Knife



3-Pc. Gourmet Pan Set/White Teflon



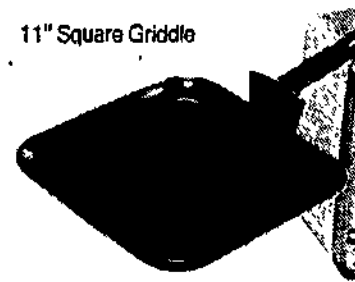
American Heritage Dictionary



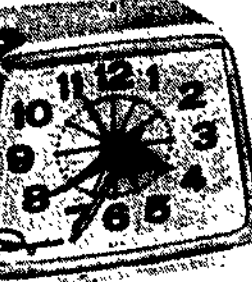
Farbo Car/Stadium Robe



Intermatic Light/Appliance Timer



11" Square Griddle



Ingraham Electric Alarm Clock



3-Pc. Crystal/Silver Rim Salad Set



Northern Electric Heating Pad

CHICAGO OFFICE HOURS
Monday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wednesday, No Business Transacted
Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 Noon

WALK-UP WINDOW
Monday, 4-5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 4-5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, No Business Transacted
Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m.
Saturday, 12 Noon-2 p.m.

BUFFALO GROVE OFFICE HOURS
Monday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wednesday, Walk-Up Only
Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 Noon

WALK-UP WINDOW
Monday, 4-6:30 p.m.
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Thursday, 4-6:30 p.m.
Saturday, 12 Noon-4 p.m.

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THE GIRLS Franklin Folger



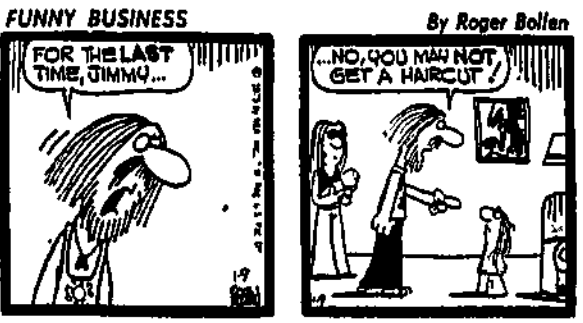
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



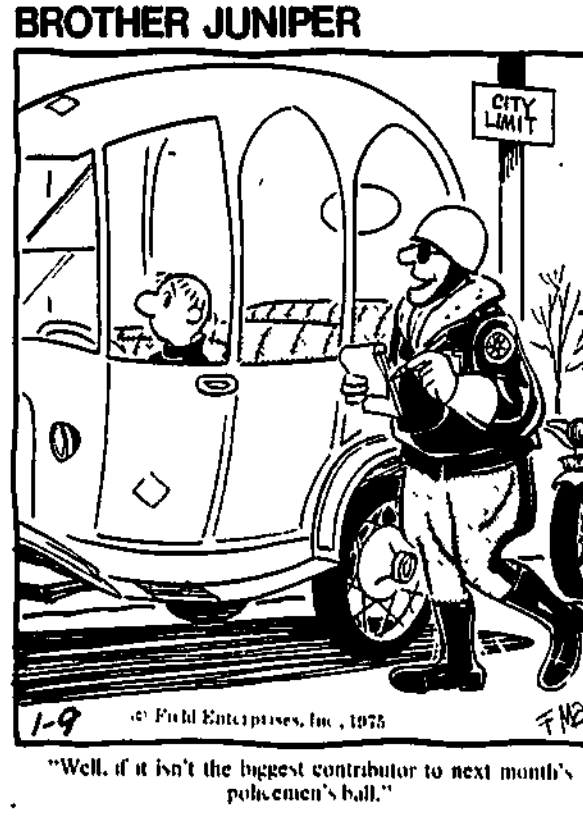
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. PULLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Thursday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

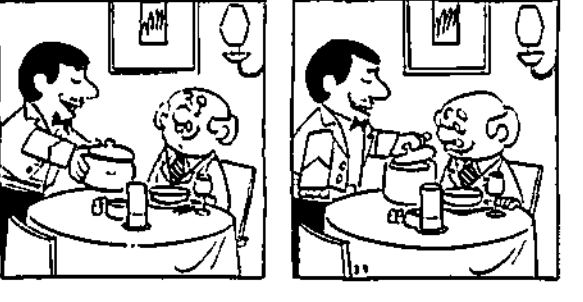
ARIES MAR. 21 7. 8 10 24 22 45 79 83	Taurus APR. 20 4. 5 12 17 21 31 51	GEMINI MAY 21 10 13 21 27 47 59 87 91 94 97	CANCER JUNE 21 13 40 54 57 63 66 73	LEO JULY 21 9 26 30 38 41 44 51	VIRGO AUG. 21 16 19 25 29 33 38 73	LIBRA SEPT. 21 12 27 34 50 74 78 84 87	SCORPIO OCT. 21 1. 3 14 21 23 42 48	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21 36 39 42 49 52 76 86 90	CAPRICORN DEC. 21 11 22 28 43 49 64 65	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 18 19 20 44 49 64 65	PISCES FEB. 19 2. 6 37 41 46 53 60 80
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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



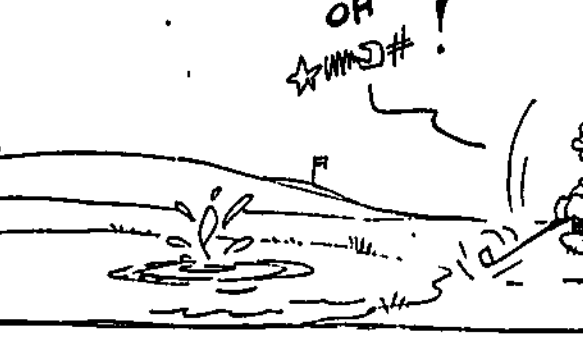
BROTHER JUNIPER F. H. O.



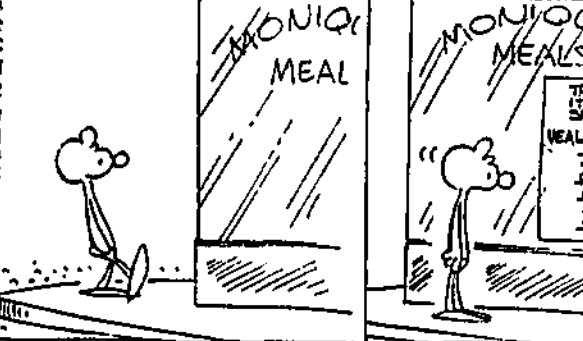
SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE by Bill Yates



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



FREDDY by Rudy



AMANDA PANDA by Marcio Course



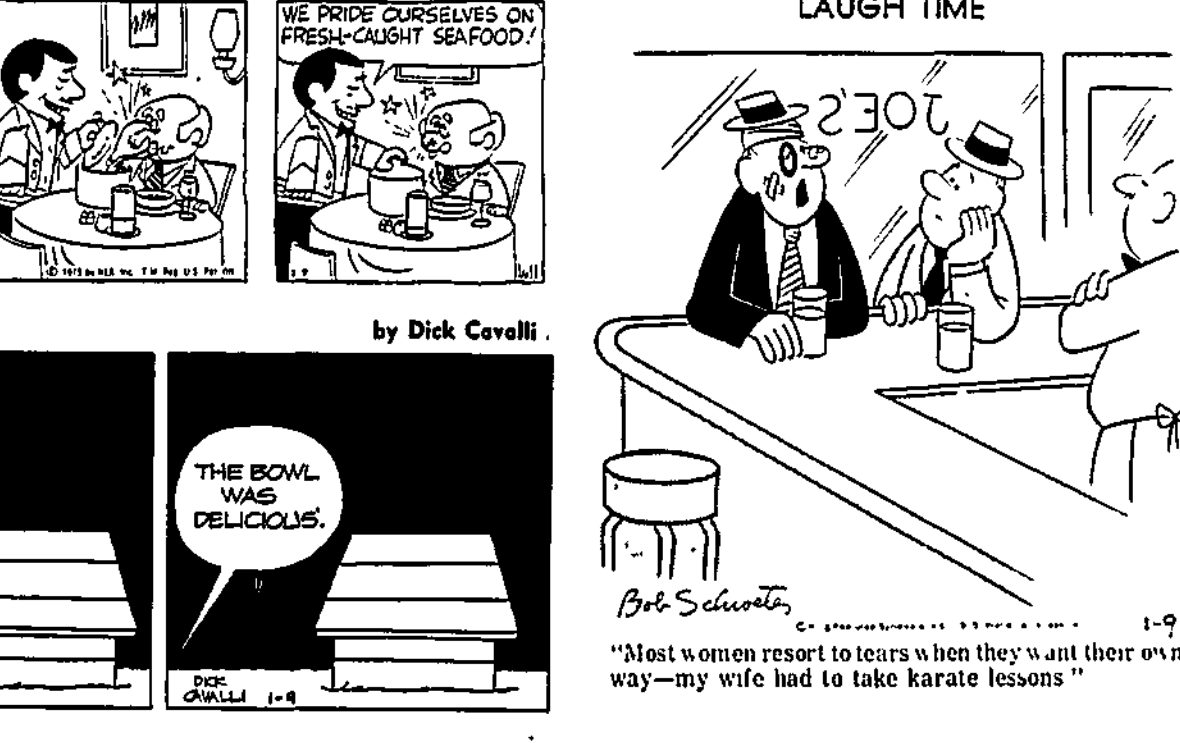
MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd



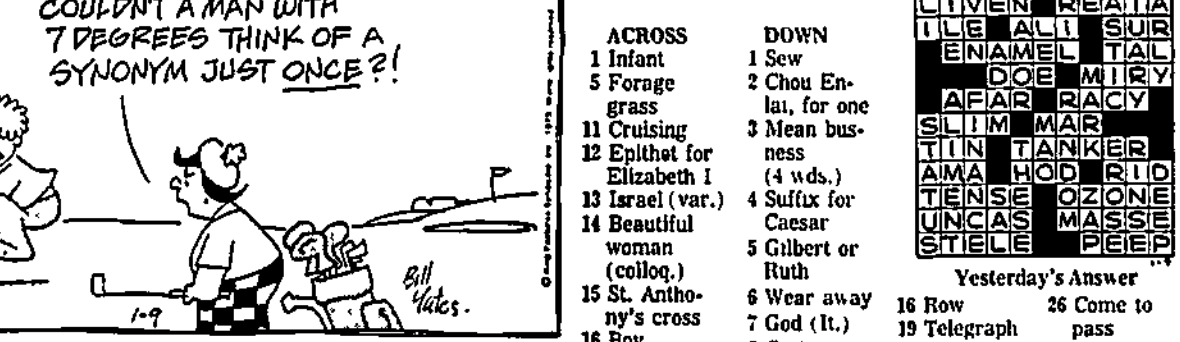
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



LAUGH TIME by Bob Schuster



Crossword

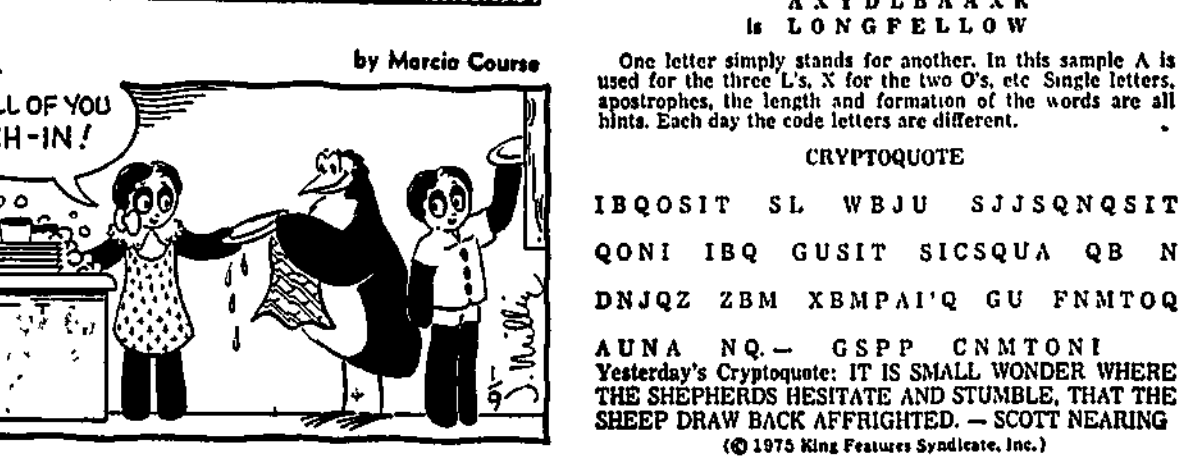
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L A W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

IBQOSIT SL WBJU SJJSQNSIT
QONI IBQ GUSIT SICSQUA QB N
DNJQZ ZBM XBMPAI'Q GU FNMTQ

AUNA NQ - GSPP CNMTONI
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS SMALL WONDER WHERE THE SHEPHERDS HESITATE AND STUMBLE, THAT THE SHEEP DRAW BACK AFFRIGHTED. - SCOTT NEARING



THE GIRLS Franklin Folger

The
HERALD
PUBLISHED DAILY

Real Estate Classified

HOMES • LOTS • ACREAGE • RENTALS • COMMERCIAL • INCOME PROPERTY • MOBILE HOMES • HOME LOANS

The
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Most Complete
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Classified
Shopping Guide

Real Estate Sales



300—Houses

ALGONQUIN

NEW bi-level 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, tile bath, aluminum sided, basement. Large lot. A real buy at \$32,500.

MORNINGSIDE — 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1 car attached garage, paneled rec. rm. and bar for entertaining. Beautifully decorated, carpeted living and hall, hardwood parquet floors. Laundry room; fenced back yard. Priced to sell. \$39,900.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SCARSDALE

Lovely 2 story Colonial, newly redecorated. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpet & drapes throughout, family room, aluminum siding, wooded lot, walk to schools - train - shopping. \$39,900. Call: 394-3349

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Owner Remodeled 4 bedroom colonial. Open house: Sunday 1 - 4. \$41,500. 392-1335.

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Large 4 bdrm, 2 story on over 2 acres of gorgeous property. Large formal dining room, 2 baths, beautiful kitchen, main floor utility room, partial basement & 2-car garage. Horse barn 24x36 also included, perfect condition.

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300—Houses

SUNSET RIDGE FARMS

For the family that seeks country living...with every convenience, this luxury two story Gambrel house in South Barrington offers two masonry fireplaces, four large bedrooms, two family rooms, a three-car garage, plus many extras; all set on 1 1/2 rolling acres. Now ready for immediate occupancy. \$119,000.

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A rare find is this home lovingly designed to include separate apartment for mom and dad giving them complete privacy and pleasure of country living. This spacious apartment includes: a living room - dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath. In addition, this maintenance-free home offers 4 bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, great kitchen with separate eating area and generous family room, complemented by fireplace and bar, faced with a unique stone. This air conditioned home is in mint condition, comes to the market due to transfer.

\$119,000

This cheerful, sunny 1 story home located high on a knoll gives a magnificent long-range view of the surrounding countryside. Home includes: step down living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, two baths, plus huge L shaped screened porch, with built-in barbecue. Lower level carpeted recreation room includes fireplace and bar, open to entertainment sized patio, surrounded by a terraced wall and plantings, affording great privacy. Transfer.

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Call Builder at 885-1335

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, (Mediterranean) L-shaped ranch. Attached garage, carpeting, drapes, built-ins and extras. \$42,900.

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GLENNVIEW, Des Plaines area. 3 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 super large, on wooded 1/2 acre lot. 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, basement, rec. room, att. garage. \$62,000. 825-1057.

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By owner, like new 5-yr. old all brick ranch, 7 rooms/large fam. room, 2 1/2 car att. garage, cent. air, basement, extras. Financing assistance available. \$83,500.

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PALATINE — By owner, on Dundee, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room, aluminum siding, 1 1/2 acre int. all appliances, 85% financing available. \$53,000. 837-7018.

PALATINE — California ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2-car garage, 2 patio, near schools and recreation. \$57,000. 389-0972.

300—Houses

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300—Houses

SCHAUMBURG

Excess 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. w/elec. dock, fam. rm. w/natural floor, cen. air, dish. washer, stove, cplc. thru out, many extras. Available 90 days or as late as May. \$49,900.

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300—Houses

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10% Down
Conventional
Financing Available

Newly remodeled 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Assume the \$240 per month mortgage payment with \$6,300 down.

Luxurious living in this 8 room home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air conditioning, attached garage. On a quiet tree-lined street, 10 minutes to Woodfield. Cathedral beamed ceiling with floor to ceiling raised beam fireplace of natural stone. Don't miss this one.

\$44,500
CALL 882-8811

320—Condominiums

ARLINGTON HTS. DOWNTOWN

Living is Luxury at HAMPTON COURT
527 W. Eastman
1, 2, 3 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 & 2 BATHS

Separate dining rooms and a l-ned kitchens. Exquisite landscaped setting 2 blocks from C&N station & shopping.

1 Bedroom \$29,000
2 Bedrooms \$32,000
Open daily 12-5

Directions: Arl. Hts. Rd. to Sigwald (1 1/2 mi. south of Hwy. 14). Sigwald west to Ridge, north on Ridge 3 blocks to Hampton Court.
973-0622 Model 394-0270

BUYING? USE CLASSIFIEDS

320—Condominiums

PALATINE

Condominium — 2 bdrms. 6 mo. old. Club house & pool facilities. Refrig., stove, carpeting & 2 air conditioners. Priced to sell \$22,500.

LA LONDE REAL ESTATE
359-0900 359-0206

320—Condominiums

Singles & Young Marrieds

UNDER 33?

We've designated one of our Surrey Park Condominiums just for you. Large swimming pool & tennis courts. All 2 bedroom, 2 bath corner apts. with attached garage. From \$35,290. Models open daily from 11 'til 5.

1306 S. NEW WILKE RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(One block North of Algonquin Rd. Rt. 62)

CHARLES MATTHIES INC.
253-7040

325—Townhomes & Quadrooms

BARTLET 2 bedroom ranch quad.

Carpeting, appliances, garage. \$21,900. 837-2279

WHEELING — Deluxe 2 bedroom quadroom home, appliances, A/C, garage. \$27,500. 558-1460.

330—Farms

McHenry County

HORSE LOVERS

Contemporary 2 story, cedar home. Beamed, cathedral ceiling in living rm. Large stone fireplace. Formal dining rm. Queen sized kitchen with island and eating area. 2 1/2 baths. Cedar barn, 5 stalls & loft. In-ground heated pool. All located on rolling, wooded land with stocked pond. 10 acres, \$100,000 or 20 acres \$140,000.

Gateway Realtors
6111 Route 14
Crystal Lake
815-459-4810

346—Cemetery Lots

TWO Mausoleum crypts, excellent location. Memory Gardens Cemetery. \$1750. 438-3036 after 6 p.m.

4 CEMETERY lots, Evergreen section, Randall Park Cemetery. Palatine, will sell separately. Very reasonable. M. W. Schroeder, Proton, Ill. 315-258-3553.

350—Investment and Income Property

BUILDERS WANTED

LAND AVAILABLE TO BUILD ON AT REASONABLE PRICE. BUILDER MUST BE WILLING TO LOCATE OUT OF COUNTRY & HAVE CASH AVAILABLE FOR CONSTRUCTION AT \$5 TO \$10 PER SQ. FT.

CONTACT
C-NEAL REALTY
686 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine 359-1232

352—Industrial

STREAMWOOD

• OFFICE
• WAREHOUSE
• COMMERCIAL
SALE • LEASE
NO LEASE
By the Week • Month • Year •
from \$150. Mo. & Up
500 sq. ft. to 20,000 sq. ft.
Call 289-4444

355—Business Opportunity

NEW CONCEPT IN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Result oriented team available on project basis. New project preparation OR ongoing projects in need of revamping. Write for information.

MULTI-PLEX
Real Estate Services
1547 Brandy Pkwy.
Streamwood, Ill. 60103

BEAUTY Shop for sale — Des Plaines area. 956-7234 or 956-7186 after 6 p.m.

360—Mobile Homes

MUST sell. 12x60, 2 bedroom, W/V carpeting, A/C, best offer. 827-1785.

MOBILE Home 12x60, under planning. 3 large slide additions. New carpeting, fireplace, semi-furnished, 339-4249, 869-0675.

365—Wanted

PRIVATE Party interested in purchase of 3 bedroom house in Rolling Meadows from owner. 832-3110.

390—Out of State Properties

CENTRAL, Wisconsin, 3 1/2 acres. High rolling, mostly wooded - on road. \$4600. Terms. 833-2502.

400—Apartments for Rent

ADDISON

New spacious 2 Bedrooms, dbl. vanity marble baths, air-conditioned, colored appliances/furniture. Near shopping & schools. Parking. No pets. \$210

547-9070

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A WARM, COZY WINTER WITH FREE HEAT AT STONEBRIDGE HILL

Elegant 1 & 2 bedroom apartments offer an incredible life style, country-size kitchen includes dishwasher, self-cleaning oven & frost-free refrigerator. Free cooking gas & heat.

Free bus service & excursions to area shopping centers. Complete indoor recreational facilities includes separate Rec. Rooms for adults & children. Convenient transportation close to everything!

Models Open 10-6
600 Rand Rd. (Rt. 12)
Just N. of Palatine Rd.
394-3434

Management by Inland Real Estate

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HTS.

SHALAMAR

Elevator apts.

QUIET — because our buildings are solid brick and concrete. No wooden floors, either, to transmit noise. Every apt. is carpeted and our kitchens have lots of cabinets; not just 3 or 4. Our beautiful landscaped grounds won the 1974 Arlington Hts. Beautification Award. Models open 9 to 5 daily. Rentals from \$215. 2206 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Hts. 437-3358 or 437-3234.

400—Apartments for Rent

ARL. HTS. DOWNTOWN

HAMPTON COURT APTS.

518 W. Miner

2 bdrms., 1 1/2 & 2 baths, spacious, crpg. and fully equipped. Also available 1 & 2 bdrms. Short term leases for immediate occupancy. Walk to train & shopping. From \$280.

259-6072 973-0622

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

- Deluxe 1-2 bdrms.
- Walk-in closets-wy/crpg.
- Picture window in kitchen
- Private patios & balconies
- Laundry equip., 2-dr. refrig.
- Air cond., disposal, dishw.
- Free heat, gas double oven
- Security protection
- Excl. shopping nr. schools

See Oscar, 18 E. Lillian, Apt. 1-B, 259-5433 or Rental Office, Weekdays, 676-3300.

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HTS.

8 ROOM MID-LEVEL

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$64,500.

HALLMARK, REALTORS
398-7050

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments. Wall to wall carpeting. Appliances furnished.

392-9562

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Salem Apartments

Attract 2 bedroom apartments in park-like surroundings. Air-conditioned, swimming pool and parking. Immediate occupancy. Apply: 305 Kaspar.

392-9199

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

From \$190 with heat, close to downtown, parking available.

BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855 233-9330

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

spacious 2 bedroom, tennis, pool, A/C, carpeting, appliances, utilities except electric. \$237. Available February. 437-7467 after 5 p.m.

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

spacious 1 bedroom, elevator, \$210. 1-2 year lease. 233-1880.

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

save \$10 per month — Sublease 2/1 to 5/30. Dana Point, 1 bedroom, no pets, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted, free limousine service. \$235. 439-7209.

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 bedrooms, near train, newly decorated. \$250. 358-1533.

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, duplex, 3 bedroom, family room, sub-basement, \$225, plus security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 354-3685.

400—Apartments for Rent

ASPEN, ski community. Beautiful condominium at motel rates. 1 block to lift, mall, local owner. 222-2803 weekdays. 321-1227.

400—Apartments for Rent

BARRINGTON WEST

Walk thru your private park to shopping & trains. Award winning rental community. Townhomes, apartments — some furnished, all with garages.

\$300 to \$600
Call for appointment
381-5055 (or) 381-3727
West end of Russell St.

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HTS. STONEGATE

Custom built lath and plaster 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage. \$68,900.

HALLMARK, REALTORS
398-7050

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

From \$190 with heat, close to downtown, parking available.

BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855 233-9330

400—Apartments for Rent

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spacious 2 bedroom, tennis, pool, A/C, carpeting, appliances, utilities except electric. \$237. Available February. 437-7467 after 5 p.m.

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BARRINGTON WEST

Walk thru your private park to shopping & trains. Award winning rental community. Townhomes, apartments — some furnished, all with garages.

\$300 to \$600
Call for appointment
381-5055 (or) 381-3727
West end of Russell St.

400—Apartments for Rent

Elk Grove Village

The Terrace Apartments

in Elk Grove Village

Living the "Way You Like"
Means large apartments, in a comfortable community setting. Twin swimming pools, twin saunas, rec-center, air conditioning, carpeting, free commuter bus service to N.W. trains.

Convertible from
1 Bedroom from \$205-\$235
2 Bedroom from \$260-\$280

Models open
Weekdays 9-6
Sat. 10-5 - Sun. 12-5
Elk Grove Blvd. & Ridge Ave.
Take Northwest Tollway to Arlington Hts. Rd., then south to Elk Grove Blvd., right on Ridge Ave.
439-1996

400—Apartments for Rent

ELK GROVE

Eagles On Tonne

1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$230

Includes formal dining room, fully-equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and stove, carpeting throughout, individually controlled central air conditioning and heating, swimming pool.

Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads
437-8112
Open Daily 'til 6.

400—Apartments for Rent

ELK GROVE

Lovely 2 bdrm. private condo: newly carpeted throughout, new appliances; A/C; patio & pool; rent negotiable. 439-2577.

FOX Lake — 2 bedrooms, den. Security deposit. No pets. 847-2622.

400—Apartments for Rent

GLENNVIEW

Apartment living at its luxurious best. Choose from hi-rise to low-rise buildings with fireplaces, balconies, dishwashers, disposals, swimming pools. 3 minutes to Golf Mill.

1 BEDROOM FROM \$235
2 BEDROOM FROM \$285
3 BEDROOM FROM \$325

Milwaukee Rd. North of Golf Mill, 2 miles to Deerlove Rd., West on Deerlove 3 blocks. Models Open daily 10-6
297-2777
Management by Inland Real Estate

400—Apartments for Rent

HANOVER PARK

1 block from downtown transportation via Milwaukee R.R.

ONTARIO SQUARE

Studio from \$135
1 Bedroom from \$165
2 Bedroom from \$190

FREE Heat, Gas, Water
Swimming pool, play and picnic area, much more.
Open 9-6 p.m., Mon. thru Sat. 1-5 p.m. Sunday
Located on Ontarioville & Church Rds. just south of Rte. 20 in Hanover Park.

837-2220
Ventura & Associates

400—Apartments for Rent

HANOVER PARK

2-bedroom, heat, appliances, shag carpet. \$185. 541-2836.

HANOVER PARK — newly painted 3 bedrooms. Carpeted, 2 baths, washer and dryer hook-up. Available immediately. \$235. 923-3007 after 5 p.m.

400—Apartments for Rent

HANOVER PARK

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, \$250 mo. 529-0339.

HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, pools, tennis. \$205. 639-4982. 855-2108.

HOFFMAN Estates — sublet first floor two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large rooms. \$260. 852-0420.

HOFFMAN Estates. Studio apartment. \$137.50 month. Feb. 1st. 852-5252.

HOFFMAN Estates — Sublet 1 bedroom. \$175.50 monthly. Call caretaker at 852-5822.

HOFFMAN Estates — Barrington Square, 3 bedroom, carpeting, A/C, appliances, no pets. \$275 plus utilities. 763-0941.

HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bedroom apartment, to sublet. \$180. Call 338-7500 ext. 244.

HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bedroom, A/C, appliances, immediate occupancy. \$170. After 6 p.m. 956-1633.

LAKE Zurich, furnished efficiency. Call 435-6751.

400—Apartments for Rent

LONG GROVE AREA

1 bdrm. \$225
2 bdrm. \$295-\$300

Carpeting throughout, dining room, private patio or balcony A/C, appliances, clubhouse pool saunas, tennis, close to schools and shopping. Models open daily: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Phone 362-5300.

MT. Prospect — 2 bedrooms, air conditioning. \$205. 437-9074.

MT. PROSPECT — new building, 1 bedroom, \$180. 3 bedrooms, \$235. Security deposit, vicinity Dempster & Algonquin. Call after 6 p.m. 724-2975.

MT. Prospect — Spacious 2 bedroom, \$215. Includes heat, cooking, swimming pool, tennis court, heat included. 375. 437-9658 after 7 p.m.

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 420—Houses for Rent

BUFFALO GROVE—Arlington Hts. Area
MILL CREEK APARTMENTS
(Intersection Arlington Heights Rd. & Dundee Rd. — SE Corner)
SUBLET AVAILABLE
Children welcome Small pets allowed
1 & 2 Bedroom apartments
Amenities include ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within 2 blocks, walking distance to shopping center. Stove, refrigerator, W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.
YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!
394-9080

Buffalo Grove
Villa Verde
...everything you want in a country apartment
Convertible Studio \$195
1-bd - 1 1/2 bath \$235
2-bedroom from \$280
It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balconies, terraces, central TV antenna, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry lounge, security controls, swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, sauna, gas barbecue. On Dundee Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd. 1/2 mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd.
Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m.
Call 398-1020

THANK YOU CHICAGO!
We think you're great too!
Mallard Lake was such a success that we built Mallard West Apartments in Schaumburg. We're the same extraordinary apartment homes with an unbeatable recreation program. Keep a good thing going — COME live with us!!
1 bedroom \$237 2 bedrooms \$272
Open 7 days 10 to 6 at Higgins (Rt. 72). Turn west to Roselle, then to 2 mi to models 892-3600
Mallard West Apartments
the Littlestone company/management

DES PLAINES
Harmonize your life
Privacy when you need it...
Activity when you want it...
NOW RENTING
at the greens of Golf
...offer a solution to your 1974 lifestyle.
Located in the hub of the northwest suburbs, a full range of activity lies inside & outside your door. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. featuring country size kitchens, dens, large living rooms, and patios or balconies for every apartment. Planned activity programs, swimming pools, tennis, playgrounds, recreation center, and private gym. Convenient transportation to city and suburban fun.
GREENS I—298-2820 8884 STEVEN DR.
GREENS II—298-0446 9127 POTTER RD.
GREENS III—297-4700 9010 BALLARD RD.
DES PLAINES "OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK"
The Littlestone Co./Management

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Hilldale Villages
Countryside Living
250 acres of rolling woodland winding lanes, sparkling lakes & access to 18 hole championship golf course.
Now available featuring:
• W/W plank carpeting
• All appliances, dishwasher & disposal
• Individually controlled gas, heat and C.A.
• Washer & dryer connections in most units
• Private entrances
• 24 Hr. emergency maintenance service
• 2 swimming pools
• 7 lighted tennis courts
• Playgrounds for children
1 bedroom apts. from \$215
2 bedrooms from \$245
2 & 3 bedroom townhomes from \$275
3 bedroom Executive suites with fireplace from \$465
Near all conveniences, schools, trains, hospitals and shopping. Located 1 mile east of Barrington Rd. on Rt. 72, Higgins Road. Phone 882-4180.
ARTHUR RUBLOFF & COMPANY Managing Agents

Commuters!
Take time out for yourself.
Luxury Living at its Best
1 Month Free Rent
2 bdrms. from \$210-\$265
Amenities include:
• 2 swimming pools
• Tennis courts
• Barbecue areas
• Bicycle storage
• Sauna
• Complimentary sound conditioning
• Parking
• 24 hr. emergency maintenance
• Washer & dryer connections
• Private entrances
• 24 hr. emergency maintenance service
• 2 swimming pools
• 7 lighted tennis courts
• Playgrounds for children
spring hill apartments
1/2 Mi. West of Madison Rd. on Irving in Roselle, Ill.
Months open daily from 11 to 9
520-1515
893-2710

MT. PROSPECT
FINEST AREA
Space + location + price
1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169
2 Bdrm. apts. from \$200
Exec. apts. from \$220
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$269, range, refrig., A/C, crpg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Gas heat and gas cooking included. Rental includes membership in private club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4200, 593-3130
Eves. 439-6076

Willow Creek
Deluxe Living
• HEATED
• AIR CONDITIONED
• FULLY CARPETED
• DISHWASHER-DISPOSAL
• PRIVATE BALCONY
• SHADIES
• ELEVATOR BUILDINGS
• UNLIMITED PARKING
All surrounded by plenty of grass and trees, less than 1 mi. to Chicago, NW, 5 minutes to Woodfield.
Rentals from \$210
Management by
INLAND
REAL ESTATE CORP.
225 S. Milwaukee Rd.
(Rts. 14 & 53)
Behind Webster National Bank Bldg
359-5050

PALATINE
PARK-TOWNE
APARTMENTS
Across from CNWRR commuter station. Efficiency, and 2 BR. apts. in a prestige building from \$180. Featuring balconies, appliances, carpeting, central air, Heat, elevators, pool, sauna, game room. Wood and Smith streets, Palatine, Ill.
359-4011 394-1855
BAIRD & WARNER

PALATINE-INNERNESS AREA
ENGLISH VALLEY
EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS
COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms
2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
3. Fireplace, dining rooms
4. A/C, beamed ceilings
5. Shag carpet, kingsize bedrooms
6. Cooking gas & heat included.
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$230
358-0331 437-4200

PALATINE
WALK TO TRAIN
GEORGETOWN
At Carter & Colfax
Park-like setting
Full carpet-cedar beams
1 block to NW Station
We pay for Heat & Water
1 & 2 Bedrooms
\$220-\$275
358-8245

PALATINE
CAPRI VILLAGE
Brand New Deluxe Units
Offering air conditioning, shag carpeting, swimming pool, self-storage room, and full refrigerator. Heat included.
1 BEDROOM \$190
2 BEDROOMS \$215
Located off Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) 1/2 blk. north of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68)
991-0330 358-5098

BAIRD & WARNER
359-9317 394-1855
PALATINE
CEDAR GARDEN
WALK TO TRAIN
1 Bdrm. from \$190
2 Bdrm. from \$215
In park-like setting, newly decorated, crptg., A/C, appls., heat incl. No pets.
Palatine at Cedar 358-7844
PALATINE — one bedroom, \$165, adults preferred. Call 359-0650.
PALATINE — 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, immediate occupancy, \$155, 358-5073 evenings.
PALATINE — 3 bedroom, all appliances, never lived in, \$240, 886-6432.
PALATINE, furnished, \$150. Utilities included. Private entrance. Security deposit, 358-7809.
PALATINE — private furnished no-carpet 1 & 1 1/2 bdrms. living-bedroom apartment, modern kitchen, heated garage, 359-0907.

Rolling Meadows
KINGS WALK APTS.
Large apartments, club house, swimming pool, private balcony, 2 minutes from Woodfield. 1-90 (Rt. 53) to Euclid & West 2 blocks.
1 Bedroom \$240
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$275
2 bedroom, 2 bath \$285
Models Open 10-6
Inland Real Estate
359-5700
ROLLING Meadows — 1 and 2 bedroom, newly carpeted, good transportation, 394-1740.

ROLLING MEADOWS
ALGONQUIN PARK
APARTMENTS
WE'RE FIGHTING INFLATION!
2 Bedroom Apartments
Only \$180 per month
1 month's rent free
Includes:
• Heat
• Water
• Hotpoint Appliances
• Oak floor
• Laundry facilities
• Parking & Pool
Furnished apts. available
255-0503
Open Daily 10 to 5
Wed. 10 till 9
2404 Algonquin Rd. Apt. 4
Rolling Meadows

ROLLING MEADOWS
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
Located behind Southland S.C. on Algonquin Rd. Deluxe all-electric, air conditioned, w/w crptg., adult community apartments. Convenient shopping. Contact Manager on premises, 2211 Algonquin Parkway, Apt. 5, 398-2539.
ROSEMONT — 4 rooms, appls., parking, lawn, occupancy, \$190, 821-7007.
ROSEMONT — \$195, 3 bedroom, Mt. Prospect, \$230, 2 bedroom, all appliances, February 1, evening 437-4531.

SCHILLER PARK
FURNISHED
New spacious, soundproof, fireproof; 1 Bedroom, \$195.
547-0070

STREAMWOOD
Robinswood Apts.
NO LEASE REQUIRED
2 BDRM. 2 BATH
\$185
1 bedroom, 1 bath \$175
Includes air conditioning, dishwasher, carpeting with laundry & storage available.
Valley Lane near Lake St.
837-4665

WAUCONDA
WIGWAM ON BANKS LAKE
LIVE in a quiet, clean, uncrowded village where you can walk to shopping, schools, churches... where you are only 10 mins. from the NW train in Barrington. Enjoy our big outdoor swimming pool or swim from our beautiful private sandy beach where you can also enjoy fishing, sailing or water skiing using our boats — or moor your boat for a nominal charge on our dock — or go ice skating and snowmobiling on the frozen lake in the winter... Sit in front of YOUR NATURAL WOODBURNING FIREPLACE in a magnificent, spacious 2 bdrm., apt. with 2 full baths, 2 large balconies, sculptured shag carpeting, automatic continuous clean oven, dishwasher, GE refrigerator, freezer and many other luxuries!
We have one 1 bdrm. apt. w/2 balconies & a bath w/separate shower stall. Avail. Feb. 1st. Our NEW, SOLID BRICK, RUSTIC, SECURE ELEVATOR buildings are nestled among mature trees and lovely landscaping and you are well taken care of with EXCELLENT MANAGEMENT, PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE.
1 Bdrm. Feb. 1st \$275, 2 Bdrm. immediate to April 1st occ. \$315-\$335.
450 N. Main (Old Rand Rd.) no. of Rte. 178. Models open weekdays 9-5; weekends 11-5 or by appt. 826-5251.
WHEELING — 2 bedroom apartment, no pets or children. Available 1/15/75. 637-0650 after 6 p.m.
WHEELING — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment townhouse, stove, refrigerator, \$250/month, 641-2584.

LOW SUBURBAN RENTALS
For eligible moderate income families.
3 BEDROOM FROM \$193.69
Range, refrigerator, carpet, heat, gas, water included.
WHERE? Take Rte. 53 North to Dundee Rd. Go West on Dundee 3/4 mile to Rand Rd. Right on Rand Road 3 blocks to Long Grove Rd. Then Right on Long Grove Rd. to...
RAND GROVE VILLAGE
741 Rand Grove Lane
Palatine, Ill. 60067
(312) 991-0110
MODEL OPEN 9:30 TO 5 P.M. DAILY.
Equal Housing Opportunity.
Another Development by:
METROPOLITAN HOUSING DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
Like to ski? Get a lift with the Herald Classified Ski Feature

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Barrington Lakes
An adult community unique to the Chicago area which blends the tranquility of a rustic lakeside community and its convenience to all Chicago.
Immediate Occupancy - UNFURNISHED
1 Bdrm. from \$240. 2 Bdrm. from \$300
1 Bdrm. & den from \$300. Singles from \$185.
Furnished 1 Bdrm. available
• Furnished singles & 1 Bdrm. available
• Private lake with lakefront apartments
• Recreation building, billiards, large private party room, gymnasium, men's and women's lounge and whirlpool bath, indoor swimming pool, high-speed tennis courts.
• Close to shopping center, churches, public parks, latest restaurants, golf courses.
• Basic landscaping and outdoor swimming pool
• Outdoor and indoor swimming pools
• Tennis, we have wood burning outdoor gas barbecues, built-in saunas and saunas, gas hot water hardwood heating
• Fashion designed color coordinated interiors with carpets and drapes.
DIRECTIONS: Northwest Tollway (Kennedy) to Barrington Rd. Turn south on Barrington Rd. to Mossell. Turn left to Barrington Lakes.
BARRINGTON LAKES 2200 Hassell Rd.
882-7880 Hrs. 9-6 Daily **882-7881**

LAKE ZURICH
WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS
Drive out to peaceful Lake Zurich. Immediate occupancy. We have 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available starting at \$210 per month. Across the street from beautiful Lake Zurich. We supply heat and water.
LEASING and MANAGEMENT BY
GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.
83 W. Main Street Lake Zurich
438-8808

LET THE FUN SHINE IN!
Before the sun goes down on your summer fun, come to Sun Ridge Apartments. From sunrise to sunset Sun Ridge is keeping the life of summer alive. Centrally located for shopping & transportation Sun Ridge offers a full recreation package for people of all ages. Fully appointed interiors, wall to wall carpeting & ceramic tile baths guarantee sunshine all year long.
885-7850
1 Bdrm. \$205
2 Bdrm. \$235-245
3 Bdrm. \$290
Take 1-90 to Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72) go west 3 min. Models on left 1/2 block east of Rt. 58.
Hrs. 10-6 Daily 11-6 Sat. & Sun.
SUN RIDGE
the Littlestone company/management

Whispering Glen
APARTMENTS
Suburban living coupled with urban convenience... an ideal location that combines the best of two worlds... a pivotal point that offers easy accessibility to any & every activity—shopping, work, or backyard recreation spacious complete apartment homes situated on acres of rolling grounds
1 bedroom \$190
2 bedroom \$215
3 bedroom \$265
Phone 397-2262
Take Northwest Tollway to Rt. 53 go north to Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 47), and west to models the Littlestone company/management

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
INTERLUDE APARTMENTS
ONE BEDROOM \$215
Two bedrooms, 2 full baths from \$230.00
Studios available at \$175
• Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchen • Walk to wall to wall carpeting • Double ovens • Private balcony
• Assigned parking • Buildings are sound constructed with fire resistant construction, elevators and local shopping • Free pool • Close to schools, churches and local shopping • Free pool and recreational buildings • 5 minutes to Woodfield Mall.
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Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
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Businesses plan spending cutbacks

Economy won't recover until 1976: Greenspan

by United Press International

The Commerce Dept. said Wednesday the nation's businesses plan drastic cutbacks in spending this year, and President Ford's chief economic adviser told the Cabinet the economy is "very bad" and will not recover until 1976.

In related developments, the Labor Dept. reported the highest unemployment claims ever, and the auto industry's backlog of unsold cars went down only slightly last month, signaling even heavier layoffs.

The government and private industry reports of worsening unemployment and a deepening business slump came as President Ford met with his Cabinet to review proposals to counter the recession and lingering inflation.

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Ron Nease quoted Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, as saying the economy is "very bad" and will get worse until "a bottoming out in the spring and summer and then the economy will be flat for awhile."

Greenspan said unemployment would not decline until early 1976, Nease said.

Nessee said Ford would propose to Congress a "tough" and "defensible" program for recovery and restoring consumer confidence.

COMMERCE SEC. Frederick Dent said cutbacks in capital spending by businesses "would be very harmful" to the economy, and he urged prompt congressional action to increase investment tax credits to encourage more corporate spending.

The Commerce survey shows the nation's businesses plan to increase plant and equipment outlays by only 4.8 per cent this year, compared with a 12.2 per cent increase in 1974.

Because the capital spending outlay is not expected to equal the expected rate of inflation of 8 to 10 per cent, the 4.2 expenditure increase actually would be a substantial decrease.

IN A RELATED development, Robert F. Gilkeson, chairman of the Edison Electric Institute, said electric utilities delayed or canceled construction of plants with a total capacity of 72 million kilowatts because of high interest rates for building loans.

The Labor Dept. said it received 813,000 new claims for jobless benefits during the week, compared to 461,400 new claimants in the same week of 1973.

These new unemployed workers were not included in the government's report

of December unemployment, which rose to 7.1 per cent, but will be calculated in the report for January.

The latest production reports from Detroit indicate even more layoffs in the auto industry. Despite large-scale production cutbacks in December, the inventory of unsold cars decreased by only 85,000, from 1,735,000 to 1,650,000. The companies now figure what they have on hand would last 100 days, making the present inventory from that point of view the largest ever.

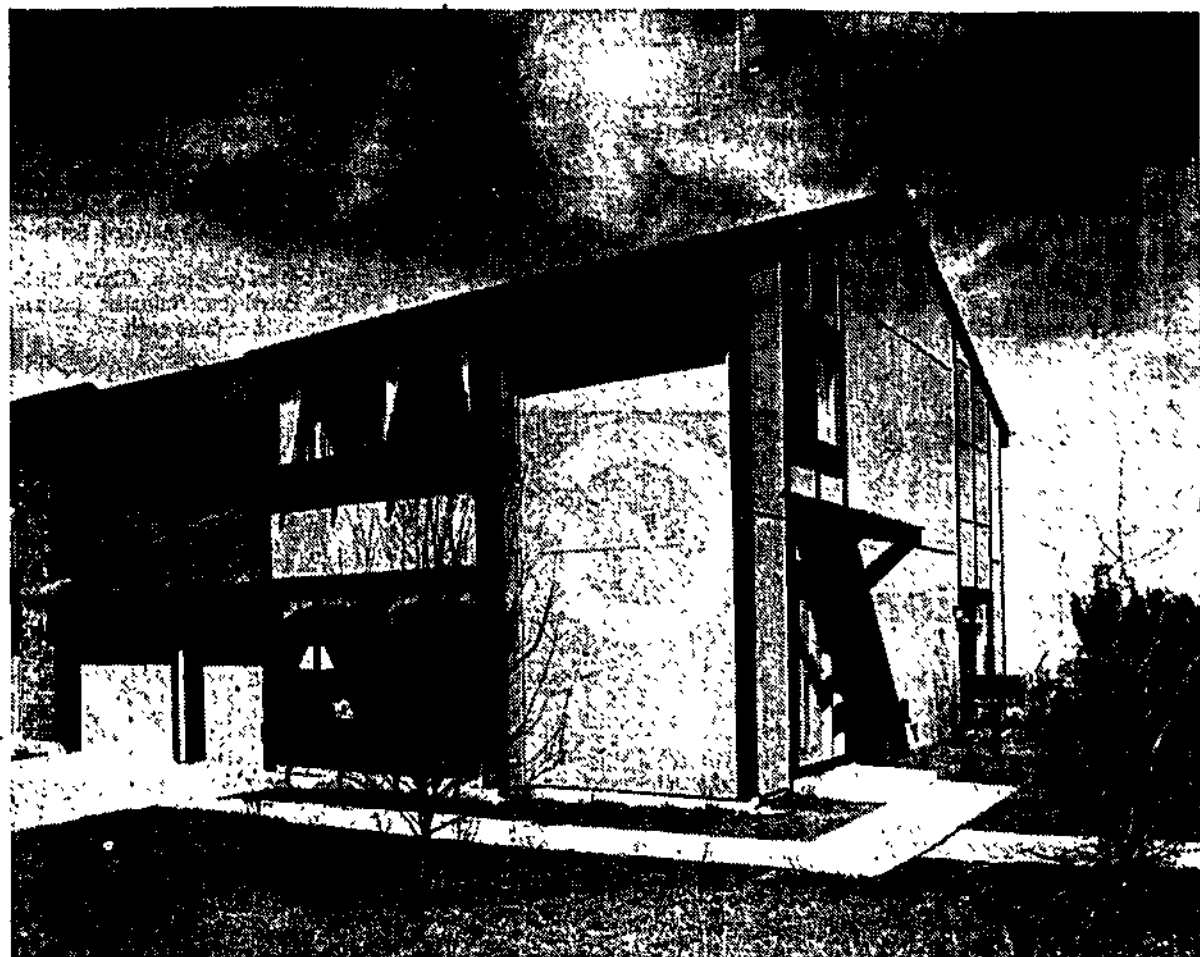
The large supply means even more cutbacks for the industry, which already has 300,000 workers either idled or facing layoffs in the coming month.

IN OTHER economic developments:

• **Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.** said it is laying off 1,000 workers at plants in Albany, Ga.; Decatur, Ill.; Des Moines, Iowa; Pottstown, Pa.; Salinas, Calif.; Akron, Ohio; Memphis, Tenn.; and Los Angeles.

• **New York Gov. Hugh Carey**, in an inaugural address, ordered an immediate freeze on all state hiring through June 30, and he asked local governments to do the same.

• **Polaroid Corp.** advised all workers, including top management, that all pay raises scheduled for January, February and March have been deferred because of the "difficulty in forecasting sales and earnings in these uncertain times."



VILLA PLAN 1 at The Groves of Hidden Creek is the largest of the townhomes. It has three bedrooms and features a sunken living room and a spacious family/dining room with an optional fireplace. This is Kennedy Brothers' fourth planned unit development near Palatine.

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Stocks slump for first time in six sessions; Dow Jones average drops 5.79

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, showing concern about economic and energy problems, slumped for the first time in six sessions Wednesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had gained nearly 40 points in the six previous sessions, lost 5.79 points at 835.40. It had been ahead around a point at the outset. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index declined 0.98 to 70.04. The average price of an NYSE common share lost 29 cents.

Advances, however, topped declines, 728 to 687, among the 1,792 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 15,600,000 shares, compared with the revised figure of 14,890,000 shares traded Tuesday.

IN LIGHT OF the speculation surrounding President Ford's energy program, McDermott and Halliburton plunged 7-1/8 apiece, Schlumberger 5, Hughes Tool 4, Veeco Offshore 3-5/8, Baker Oil Tools 2-1/2, Santa Fe International and Sedco 2 apiece and Murphy Oil 1-1/4.

Among the others in the oil and related group, Atlantic Richfield lost 2-7/8, and Phillips Petroleum, Natomas, Indiana Standard, Shell Oil and Mobil a point or more each.

Getty Oil lost 5-1/2. Getty, a Japanese firm and others have made an agreement for zinc exploration.

Union Pacific, which has oil interests, fell 4. A subsidiary was part of a group which failed in an effort to find oil off the coast of Florida.

GOLD-MINING ISSUES rebounded from recent losses as bullion prices rose on foreign exchanges. ASA Ltd. soared 6-1/8, Homestake Mining 4-1/2, Dome Mines 3-1/2, and Campbell Red Lake 3-1/8.

General Foods was the most active issue on the Big Board, up 1/8 to 20 on 410,400 shares, including a block of 378,400 shares at 20.

Polaroid followed, off 1-1/2 to 16 on 261,400 shares. The company said because of difficulties in forecasting near-term sales, it was deferring first-quarter pay raises.

Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased 10 cents. Volume totaled 1,770,000 shares, compared with 2,110,000 traded Tuesday.

Automakers left with big inventory

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite large-scale production cutbacks in December, U.S. automakers reduced their huge inventory of unsold cars by just 88,000 and now have enough on hand to last a record 100 days.

The large supply means even more cutbacks for the industry which already has 300,000 workers either idled or facing layoffs in the coming month. At the beginning of December there was an 85-day supply of cars jamming storage and dealer lots.

The inventory of unsold domestic cars stood at 1,735,000 at the beginning of December. A near-total shutdown by Chrysler Corp. and sharp cuts by General Motors and Ford Motor Co. held down production, but the worst nonstrike December sales in 15 years left the industry with 1,550,000 cars on hand at the beginning of this month.

General Motors already has announced plans to close seven of its 23 assembly plants next week and eliminate second shifts at seven others in a more far-reaching move. More than 100,000 GM workers will be on short and long-term layoffs next week.

PRODUCTION PLANS by Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. were due by the end of the week with both expected to make wholesale cuts to whittle down their inventories.

The dire statistics emerged as the Chrysler chairman said Wednesday his company's "dramatic action" to stimulate sales by offering \$200 to \$400 cash rebates should be matched by some positive moves by the Ford administration.

Lynn Townsend said steps taken by the government to stimulate the economy should include an immediate tax cut, a five-year moratorium on new safety and emission standards and easier credit for financing new cars.

On Sunday, Chrysler will officially launch a five-week "car clearance carnival" with a \$10 million advertising campaign it hopes will help unload some of the 340,000 cars it has jamming lots. That's enough to last 135 days at current low sales rates and is the highest in the industry.

The other U.S. automakers will closely watch Chrysler's move. The automakers have resisted attempts to force them to roll back prices of the 1975 models which are up about \$400 from final 1974 model prices and an average \$1,000 higher than final 1973 models.

V-8 Monza a disaster in engineering

DETROIT (UPI) — Don't plan on changing sparkplugs yourself if you've bought a new Chevrolet Monza with the optional V-8 engine. It's almost impossible unless the engine is lifted part way out of its compartment.

Chevrolet doesn't like to refer to the problem as the "engineering goof" of 1975, but does admit there are some problems. Even an experienced mechanic will take close to 1 1/2 hours to change the eight plugs.

The only way to change the plugs, Chevrolet says, is to loosen the engine mounts and then lift the engine slightly on a hydraulic jack so the mechanic can reach the one plug that is blocked by another piece of equipment.

There's no such problem if the new sporty compact is equipped with the standard four-cylinder engine.

In a service bulletin to its dealers, Chevrolet said they would be paid for one hour and 20 minutes labor for changing the eight sparkplugs under warranty. The change on most V-8 engines takes between 30 and 40 minutes.

That means a cost of about \$15 to a Monza sparkplug change, compared to \$7 on most cars.

Some Detroit-area Chevrolet dealers said the change could take even longer than allowed by the company under warranty. Customers wanting tuneups might find themselves faced with a higher bill than expected, the dealers said.

22,968 nurses on duty

How many nurses are caring for the nation's veterans at Veterans Administration hospitals?

The agency's corps of registered nurses increased 7 per cent, or 1,551, during fiscal year 1974. A total of 22,968 nurses provide medical care for veterans at 171 hospitals and 212 outpatient clinics. Assisting them are 6,078 licensed practical nurses and 25,027 nursing assistants.

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Lovely, model-like home in very desirable Lancer Park location. This 3 bedroom Bi-level features a paneled family room with bar. Also includes central air, sub-basement, patio, 2-car garage.

\$59,700



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Warm and inviting, this 3-bedroom ranch offers an ideal family-dining room arrangement. Comfortably large kitchen. Central air conditioning. Also 2 baths, full basement, patio, garage. Immediate possession.

\$52,000



OPEN HOUSE — SUN. 1-4

1400 PEPPER TREE DRIVE, PALATINE
California contemporary in prestigious location. This is a beautiful home on a large lot with mature trees. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, central air conditioning. Also large wooden deck and 2-car garage. Immediate possession.

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LAKE ZURICH

Top-notch, 4-bedroom Colonial situated on a really super lot. Home includes combination dining-family room, 1 full and 2 half baths, central air conditioning. Large concrete patio with fenced and sodded rear yard. Also fenced dog run.

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384 Rosedale Lane, Hoffman Estates
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WINSTON PARK

The ever popular Drake model located on a quiet cul-de-sac in one of Palatine's finest subdivisions. This 4 bedroom Colonial offers an attractive entrance foyer along with 2 1/2 baths, family room, separate dining room. Also fenced yard and 2-car garage.

\$53,900



SCARSDALE

Beautiful Tackett-built Colonial in the heart of lovely, wooded Scarsdale. Home includes 3 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, basement. Separate dining room for formal occasions. Recreation room with stone fireplace. Also porch and patio.

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HOFFMAN HIGHLANDS

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\$51,900

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We are honored to present our leading sales associates who distinguished themselves and Century 21 - Arlington Realty by the excellence of their performance for the month of December.

We congratulate them not only for their sales volume, but to an even greater extent for the high quality, professional Real Estate Service provided by each of them to their clients. We salute them as members of our Winner's Circle.

Other sales associates who have entered the Century 21-Arlington Realty Winner's Circle earlier in the year are: Bud Fogel, John Ness, Terry Leighty, Nylene Swaby, Bill Evans, Lillian Marshall, Brenda Harris, Dorothy Jacobs, Betty Kunzweiler and Evelyn Hines.

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Palatine
119 North Northwest Hwy.
359-4100





KARATE instructor Susan Murdoch, black belt holder in Goju karate, assumes basic combat position at Women's Martial Arts Center in New York where women learn self-defense in their fight against rape.

Police opinion

A scream woman's best defense against rape

by H. J. HELLER

Women are "screaming like hell," using karate chops, blowing whistles, taking self-defense courses and carrying weapons in the fight against the rising incidence of rape.

Additionally, police are conducting classes and using decoys in an effort to apprehend rapists.

Are these techniques succeeding?

A survey of a number of American communities by United Press International indicates that despite increasing awareness of the problem, a solution is still relatively remote.

Even policewomen assigned to special task forces are having their problems.

In San Diego recently police, using a policewoman as a decoy, caught a suspect.

"But," said Homicide Lt. Ed Stevens, "she could have been Tarzan of the Apes and she still would have been knocked on her butt and had her neck stretched. Because that's what happened. She was knocked down and stomped despite several policemen rushing to her aid."

Stevens recommended women facing an attack should "scream like hell." If that fails, he added, "they should bite their tongue till they find an opening to escape and then split."

The "scream" and "split" theme was echoed in Los Angeles by Nona Frantz, a sergeant with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's department, who added some refinements of her own.

Miss Frantz' advice is to resist in every way — scream, kick, bite, claw the eyes and take off at a run if possible.

SHE SAYS SHE tells women to use any weapon at their disposal from a knife to a gun if they feel their life is threatened. Above all, Sergeant Frantz warns, don't cry or plead. "It makes the rapist feel like King Kong."

Police generally are dubious about karate and the other so-called martial arts.

In Carbondale, Ill., Police Chief George Kennedy said courses given to women on self-defense do not include karate and judo instruction.

"I personally feel that karate and judo give women a false sense of security," said Kennedy. "I think a woman's best defense is a good set of lungs and being able to give a proper gouge or kick if need be."

The Carbondale courses for women demonstrate how to administer kicks to the groin and treading on insteps as well as eye-gouging.

Police Inspector James Crowley, of San Francisco's sex crime detail, said there was no record of a rape victim using martial arts against a rapist, or of a woman carrying a knife or gun to ward off an attacker.

"Women have been sold a bill of goods on martial arts courses," Crowley said. "You can't take a 90-day course and be good at it. But there are many men who will run if a woman screams . . . the best thing is to run if possible or draw the attention of witnesses by screaming."

Sgt. Glen Griffiths, head of the Portland, Ore., morals details said he could recall only one case in which a rape suspect was shot. The mother of a 14-year-old girl, who was raped, shot the assailant, not fatally, several days later.

THE DISTRICT attorney declined prosecution in the rape case because of lack of supporting evidence, but the mother was charged with assault.

A recurring theme appeared to be the participation of women's groups in anti-rape classes.

In Philadelphia Pat Nicholson, coordinator for Women Organized Against Rape, said, "Women are feeling anger after an incident rather than a feeling of shame and guilt . . . more women want to take revenge through prosecution."

"I don't think women are using guns and knives so much," she said. "But they're becoming smart enough to carry a sharp object in their hands."

"A lit cigaret has been, as far as I've heard, the best threat in discouraging an attack. A woman I know who was grabbed told her assailant, 'touch me again and this is going to go in your eye.' He fled."

Reports from other areas:

• In Utah, women are being offered seminars in prevention and self defense but nothing as sophisticated as karate lessons are underway.

• In Sacramento the county sheriff's department for several years has been sending women officers into the community to discuss rape and how women can protect themselves. In one case a woman was attacked in the bedroom of her home and drove off the assailant when she cut him with a knife.

• In Las Vegas, with the third highest rate of rape in the nation, Homicide detective Karen Good said she believed that the incidence was high because more cases were reported. She said none of her case victims recently said they attempted to fight back.

Similar reports with variations came from Chicago, Tulsa, Kansas City, Mo., Minneapolis, St. Paul, Salem, Ore., and Indianapolis, among others.

Rape has been known since the earliest history of man and has been variously regarded as a misdemeanor, a felony or even tolerated.

Now, although women in particular and the public in general have become more aware of the problem, the diversity of the replies elicited from police authorities and private groups indicate that a solution is still far in the future.

Weight control

You have wide choice of ways to shed pounds.

by ELEANOR RIVES

There's more than one way to thin a fat.

In fact, there are so many ways it's downright confusing. And new ones are popping up every day.

If you are part of the 30 to 40 per cent of the American population that is overweight — or worse, the 5 per cent that is massively overweight — you are probably groaning. For this is post-holiday time, the most unjoyful season of the year, the season of remorse and repentance, of fond memories of lavish dinners, fun brunches, midnight buffets, separated only by snappy, happy snack time.

Now comes the reckoning. The season of fuming, fussing and fasting. Those extra pounds must go.

THERE'S NO LACK of ways for this to be accomplished. Proponents of diet regime are clamoring for your business. If your own doctor has only minimal suggestions, you can weigh the conflicting theories of Drs. Yudkin, Stillman, Atkins, Fredericks, Aral, Solomon or Simeons, or of nutrition specialists such as Hauser, Pelric or deVillie.

You can hitch your diet wagon on a one-food emphasis program, such as rice, bananas and milk, candy, grapefruit, ice cream, seafood, vegetables, fruits, wine or yogurt, but don't bank on the results.

You can investigate Miracle, No Will Power, Olympic, Computer and Zen Macrobiotic diets, the North Pole slenderizing plan and a host of others.

If it's moral support you need, you can find fellow dieters by the score in such groups as TOPS, Weight Watchers, Overeaters Anonymous, Diet Workshop, Diet Watchers, and Weight No More, all alive and well and flourishing in the northwest suburbs and elsewhere.

CONFUSING? You bet. It's enough to drive you to the refrigerator for comfort and reassurance.

But now Theodore Berland and the editors of Consumer Guide have put it all together in one-thing book, "Rating the Diets," published by Rand McNally & Co.

Berland overlooks nothing, from how to tell if you're obese (fat, not just overweight) from tests of skinfold thickness to a complete rating of dozens of diets.

He reiterates the oft heard but not always heeded advice that before starting any diet one should consult his family physician, that there are certain diseases and conditions, such as gout, diabetes, high blood pressure, that are directly affected by foods. He points out that fat can be due to nerves and emotions; that in some it can be due to a hunger for love; that it can be a fortress, a weapon, a way of life.

MANY NON-DIET solutions have been pursued by the obese. Paths have been

conclusion that "a diet which gives you a relatively large proportion of protein, no more than 30 per cent fat (with unsaturated fat predominant), and a minimum of carbohydrates (and very little sugar), is the best diet."

CHECK WITH your physician, determine with him how many pounds you wish to lose and how fast you wish to lose them. Berland shows you how to calculate the calories you should eat each day to achieve your goal, charts the nutritive value of more than 600 foods and gives sample menus. He suggests that, with your doctor's approval, you increase your exercise effort in such activities as walking, bicycling, swimming and jogging, to achieve that goal faster.

The psychological aspect of losing weight is not to be overlooked. Striving to reach your desired weight is not enough; you must establish new eating habits for the rest of your life.

DIET GROUPS are a great help — giving support and encouragement in an atmosphere of warmth and friendliness. In desperate cases of repeated failure, one might turn to a psychiatrist or psychologist for individual or group help in getting to the root of the problem.

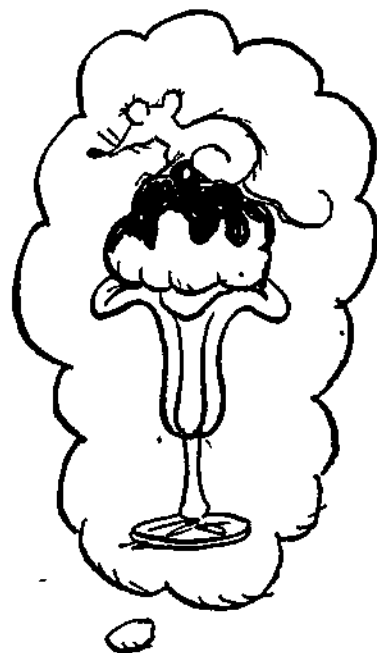
Behavioral approaches include sensitivity training (T-groups) and behavior therapy groups. Authorities also suggest that there are ways to control eating behavior on your own, such as keeping a list of everything you eat, analyzing your feelings while you munch different foods, eating alone in front of a portable mirror, associating high calorie foods with something you loathe. Most of these behavior techniques can be useful.

TRUE TO ITS title, "Rating the Diets," Consumer Guide evaluates, on a star system, all the diet programs covered in the book. At the top, earning four stars, are the New York City Department of Health Diet, Weight Watchers Diet, Diet Watchers Diet and Diet Workshop Diet (all adaptations of Dr. Norman Jolliffe's Prudent Diet). At the bottom are 15 well known diets that are not recommended, that Consumer Guide considers unrealistic or outright dangerous to health. Between the upper and lower rat-



beaten to "diet doctors" doors, to the fantasyland of resorts and spas, to exercise salons. In desperation, fannies have resorted to diet drugs, to starvation and even to surgery, all three potentially dangerous.

Berland turns his attention to diet solutions. He analyzes those diets which depend on low carbohydrates, high protein, high fat, single foods, formulas and the like. Most are safe for a short period of time, but Consumer Guide comes to the



ings are many two-star and three-star diets.

If you are one of those many persons caught in the fat trap, keep a copy of "Rating the Diets" on your reference shelf. It may be your first step on the path to the world of the thin, or it may inspire you to try again — this time using common sense and all the helps that are available to you.

Diet groups: reducers get together

by ELEANOR RIVES

Even with the best diet at hand, it's almost impossible to lose weight without the support and understanding of other human beings. And the human beings most able to give that support and understanding are those who are going through, or have won, the same battle as you.

The growth of diet organizations in the past several years has been fantastic. Consumer Guide praises TOPS as one of the best, offering its members excellent support, although it has no diet plan of its own.

• TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) was established in 1948. A staff member described the program to Consumer Guide as "a combination group therapy. Miss America pageant and scientific research."

Five facets identify TOPS: support of research; requirement of medical supervision of each member's diet; self-reliance; keen competition with an annual crowning of a queen; and other recognition in the form of trophies, charms, medallions and diplomas.

Marilyn "Cookie" Wax of Morton Grove is supervisor for 90 chapters, some of these in the northwest suburbs. For the past 14 years she has successfully kept off the 45 pounds that she lost in a nine-month period.

"IF THERE'S a secret, it's in realizing that you are not on a diet," she said. "You are changing your eating habits forever."

She points out that TOPS is a non-profit organization that cooperates with the American Medical Association, offers no set diet but much recognition, and a personal interest in each of its members. One of the larger chapters is the 60-member Buffalo Grove group. Three years ago a member was crowned queen for losing 105 pounds. Those pounds are still gone today.

Information regarding TOPS can be obtained by calling Mrs. Wax at 966-7792.

• Weight Watchers (WW) began in 1963 and has grown tremendously since then. Though similar to TOPS, one marked difference is that WW is a commercial corporation operating on a percentage revenue from its more than 100 franchises and on royalties from its frozen foods, sugar substitutes, soft drinks and cottage cheese.

There is a registration and an attendance fee; one must also pay for meetings missed. Members follow one of three diets: reducing, leveling or maintaining,

with strict adherence to "legal" and shunning of "illegal" foods. They weigh in each week, receive recognition for weight loss, and listen to a well trained lecturer, usually someone who has successfully lost weight through WW.

TOUTING, TESTING and teaching the merits of Weight Watchers is Alice Plaut of Des Plaines who, after 10 years of unsuccessful dieting which included appetite suppressants, unsuccessful hypnosis and membership in other dieting groups, found that this was the program for her. She lost 101 pounds. She has kept it off five years four months to date.

"I'm a whole different person," said this vibrant, slender lady, who inspires between 75 and 90 dieters in each of her three WW classes. "There are no easy answers, no easy road for anyone. You must ask the best of yourself, learn to trust yourself."

Those interested in this organization may learn more about it by calling the WW main office, 325-8700.

• "NO IT'S IN TO BE THIN" is the motto of Diet Workshop, an organization of reducers founded in 1965. Like WW, this is a franchise operation. Unlike WW, there are no "forbidden" foods and success is based on mastering the principles of good eating and gourmet cooking with weight reducing foods. Members

of Diet Workshop receive 70 recipes upon joining and a new recipe each week.

Weekly weigh-ins are private; weight losses are announced and applauded. Instructors are recruited from Workshop classes, trained and certified. The instructor leads a group discussion of diet problems or nutritional information. Simple isometric exercises are included at each meeting.

BESIDES ITS regular program, Workshop has a program for "mini-lowers" who wish to lose only 10 pounds or less; a free maintenance program; and a Diet Seminar, a sort of group therapy or extra help for diet dropouts. Consumer Guide credits Workshop with providing extra personal attention to each dieter.

Robert and Joanie Sidman of Palatine are area directors of the Diet Workshop of Cook County, incorporated last summer. At one time, Sidman, who is 6 feet 4½ inches tall, weighed 325 pounds.

"I was an off-and-on professional dieter," he said. "I tried just about every diet I could find and none worked. Then I went on the Diet Workshop program and began losing weight for the first time in my life."

Sidman has lost 80 pounds and is still losing. His wife has lost 25. They will be happy to discuss Workshop with you by phone — 358-4250.

• Overeaters Anonymous (OA) was founded in 1963. It is patterned after Gamblers Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous. It differs from other groups in that there are no set fees or dues, only voluntary donations; members are known by first name only; there are no weigh-ins, no records kept, no prescribed diets. Members are taught to take one day at a time in their efforts to curb overeating.

An important part of the program is its strong spiritual basis. Members of OA, all compulsive eaters, turn to a higher Power for help in recovering, each to his own God in his own way. Also important are group sharing of successes and failures and a common desire to help other compulsive eaters.

CAROLE WENDT of Arlington Heights started OA in the northwest suburbs one year ago. There are chapters in Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates and Des Plaines.

"OA is not for everyone," said Carole. "There is no pressure; it's strictly on the honor system. We are more concerned with the compulsiveness of overeating than with diet."

The founder of the Hoffman Estates OA group lost 60 pounds and has maintained her lower weight about six months. In Arlington Heights there is a special teenage group of compulsive overeaters.

Persons interested in OA may write to Carole Wendt, Box 24, Arlington Heights, 60006, or contact the OA answering service, 698-2970, for more information.

• In addition to these large, well established diet organizations, the special diet-exercise programs offered by park districts, schools and YMCAs are worth looking into.

A rather new diet group called Weight No More is forming a new class to begin Jan. 20 at the home of Joni Schulz in Arlington Heights. A week's menu is given out at each meeting. Weigh-ins are private, there are no fines, fees are low, and the main object is to teach sound nutrition. Mrs. Schulz will tell you more if you call her at 729-3800.

Both Weight Watchers and Diet Workshop diets earned a four-star (top) rating by Consumer Guide in "Rating the Diets." Consumer Guide cited TOPS and Overeaters Anonymous as being the most basic and homey, Weight Watchers the most slick and Diet Workshop and Diet Watchers the most individual therapy-oriented.

Palatine man, bride honeymoon at Lake Geneva



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Robinson

Following a wedding trip to the Abbey at Lake Geneva, Ronald A. Robinson and his bride, the former Anna Norono McCormick, are residing in Palatine.

Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson, 244 Rosalie Ln., Palatine, and his bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent McCormick of Ottawa, Ill., are both graduates of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. Anne, who earned her B.S. degree in speech and hearing, is employed at First Arlington National Bank, Arlington Heights. Ronald, also a graduate of Palatine High School, earned his college degree in English and is employed as department manager at Arlington's in Rolling Meadows.

THE COUPLE married at noon Dec. 14 in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Ottawa, with Anne wearing a Jersey gown with hood and wattleau train. She carried ivory cymbidium orchids and stephanotis.

Her sister, Mrs. James Aussem, was matron of honor, and her bridesmaids were Mrs. James Lundgren of Chicago and Julie Deutsch of Dixon, her college roommate. They wore wine Jersey gowns and carried Rubrum lilies.

The bride's brother-in-law, James Aussem, was best man, and groomsmen were Adrian Gondek and Larry Trent.

A reception was held in the Grand Ridge Community Hall.

Toastmistress winter conference

Eleven International Toastmistress Clubs from Northern Illinois will meet for their winter conference Saturday, Jan. 25, at the Pick Congress Hotel, Chicago. Speakers will be Jacqueline Vaughn, Chicago Teachers' Union vice president and Inez Love, ITC Northern Illinois treasurer.

Major emphasis on leadership training, proficiency in communication, skill in organizational techniques and individual development is stressed in Toastmistress. There are 1,196 clubs throughout the world. These include the United States and 24 other countries.

The group invites women interested in joining an organization dedicated to leadership training and speech improvement. Those wishing further information, may call 274-2239.

Brow waxes

Noater eyebrows are part of the new face for fall. If eyebrows are unruly, a touch of petroleum jelly will tame them.

The farmer takes a wife

A bride of Dec. 7, Valerie Jean Koehler of Des Plaines has become the wife of a dairy farmer in rural Monroe, Wis.

She and Ronald George Tinberg were married in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, and after the reception and a honeymoon out West are back in Monroe operating the groom's farm.

Two ministers officiated at the five o'clock ceremony, the Rev. James Bowman of Immanuel Lutheran Church and the Rev. Dr. Frederick Harm of Trinity Lutheran Church in Huntley, where the bridegroom went to high school.

Music for the wedding was provided by college friends of the bride, John Bohmke as organist Ellen Boda on the flute and Lee Orchard, soloist and guitarist.

VALENTINE, DAUGHTER of the Victor L. Koehlers of 1306 Whitcomb Ave., chose her sister, Jerrilyn, as maid of honor. Joan Tinberg, the groom's sister, Bev Albrecht of Marengo, Ill., and Ann Ruprecht, Ellenville, Mo., were bridesmaids.

The groom, son of the George F. Tinbergs of Monroe, chose Terry Anvang of Huntley as best man, with Martin Koppen, Huntley; Ted Tinberg, Ronald's brother of Dolan, Wis.; and Dean Brown, Holt, Mich., as groomsmen.

The bride came down the aisle in an ivory sheer gown with a crocheted lace yoke that was ruffled and with lace sleeves. A sounce of the lace edged the princess-style skirt and chapel-length train.

Valerie's short veil was secured by a seed pearl and lace Camelot headpiece, and her colonial bouquet was composed of cymbidium orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

HER MAID OF HONOR wore brown vel-



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Tinberg

vet with an ivory lace ruffled yoke and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of apricot colored Abbey roses.

The three bridesmaids appeared in identical gowns but in emerald green with ivory lace trim. Their bouquets were of yellow roses.

The couple greeted 150 guests at a dinner at Casa Royale in Des Plaines fol-

lowing the nuptials. Their wedding trip was to Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada, Kansas and Nebraska.

A '71 graduate of Maine West High School, Valerie earned a degree in '74 from Concordia Teachers College in River Forest. Her husband is a '73 graduate of Denver (Colo.) Automotive and Diesel College.

Job outlook for women graduates good

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

What can a woman college graduate expect in the way of a job offer in 1975? Something good, probably — even with the downturn generally in employment opportunities.

Northwestern University's 29th annual Endicott Report on National Employment Trends shows women college graduates with bachelor degrees can expect to find a few more jobs open to them in business and industry in 1975 than in 1974.

The copyrighted study by Frank S. Endicott, retired director of placement and professor emeritus at Northwestern, surveyed 160 companies across the nation.

Of these, 128 indicated they plan to hire an average of seven per cent more college women in 1975 — 2,139 as against 1,998 from 1974 graduating classes.

Male college graduates with bachelor's degrees can expect about one per cent more jobs.

THE COMPANIES participating in the survey said employment of women graduates in 1975 will equal 19 per cent of the number of men graduates planned to be hired — 11,186 with bachelor degrees.

The companies hope to be able to hire 627 women in general business. In other fields, 475 jobs are indicated in accounting, 286 in liberal arts, 289 in data processing and mathematics, 110 in engi-

neering, 119 in marketing and retailing, 55 in science and 56 in other fields.

The survey, as any one involving a scientific cross-section, can be projected to show the nationwide situation.

For example, if the companies in the survey showed, as they did, a seven per cent increase in jobs for women, it is pretty safe to say that probably will be the trend at most companies.

Other points made in the report: Average starting monthly salaries for women range from a high of \$1,075 in engineering to a low of \$784 for liberal arts graduates.

ENTRY LEVEL salaries for men range from \$1,082 a month in engineering to \$776 in liberal arts for bachelor's degree holders.

In three fields — engineering, general business, liberal arts — women's average salaries will be slightly higher than men's average salaries in 1975. Most other fields show entry-level averages for women only slightly below those for men.

The Endicott report also focused on the turnover rates for male and female college graduates. Since turnover is not regularly calculated in many companies, only 78 of the surveyed firms responded to the question.

The results show a median percentage of loss for women during the first three years of employment at 36 per cent.

The median rate of loss for men in en-

gineering and other technical fields was 23 per cent and for men in business administration and other non-technical fields it was 33 per cent.

ENDICOTT BELIEVES that many women are more uncertain than men about what they want to do in business and often secure jobs that they later come to dislike.

In addition, he noted that women often are less able to control their personal reasons for having or keeping a job.

For example, a married woman may not be able to accept a transfer because her husband can't or won't be able to move and she may leave the company.

There was a reflection of women's lib in the report. To wit:

Endicott believes the traditional reasons of childbirth and child rearing are becoming less influential as many companies come to treat pregnancy as an extended leave of absence rather than a termination with the company.

(United Press International)

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AAUW membership coffee

Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women will be holding a coffee for prospective members Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. in the home of Cathie Hessler. At the coffee a banner will be displayed depicting each of the branch study groups.

On hand will be representatives of the study groups to answer questions and acquaint guests with the AAUW aims, programs and activities for the coming year. There are about 20 study groups ranging in interest from tennis, gardening and antique to literature and foreign friendship.

There are more than 230 active members of the Arlington Heights Branch. Membership is open to any graduate of an accredited college or university. Arlington Branch includes women from Arlington Heights, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Lake Zurich, Long Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling.

Anyone interested in attending the coffee may contact Mary Szczypta, 392-8523, or Jeanne Johnson, 541-2007.

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Move afoot to cut out item pricing

Do you know how much you must pay for a can of soup with six thin lines and two thick ones?

Neither does anybody else — except the computer at the supermarket check-out. The new pricing system, called the Universal Product Code, is being introduced in supermarkets across the country to speed check-out time and reduce checker error.

The problem is, the supermarket industry wants to replace prices with the code lines, meaning you would not be able to tell the price of an item by looking at it. The price would appear only on the shelf.

Consumerists are fighting the proposal and demanding that prices be retained on each item along with the code, for shoppers' convenience and protection. Media & Consumer magazine pointed out the following drawbacks for consumers if the prices are not retained on individual items:

- You could pay more at the check-out than the shelf price of a product, because price increases can be programmed into the computer instantaneously — much faster than the store could get the shelf prices changed. The industry has already shown an inability to keep up with shelf prices, and without item pricing, the consumer will have no defense against such price changes.



The consumer

by Monica Wilch Perin

- Comparison shopping will become extremely difficult, requiring consumers either to memorize shelf prices or run back and forth between aisles.

- The increased speed of the check-out system will offer the consumer little chance to observe whether he is being charged the correct price.

- As for savings in time and costs, there is no guarantee the supermarkets will not simply reduce the number of check-outs, nor that they will share monetary savings with consumers in the form of lower prices.

The supermarket industry fears that state legislatures will pass laws requiring item pricing to be retained along with the codes. But they believe such action may result mainly from pressure by consumer advocates rather than consumers themselves. They are hoping to

introduce the new system quietly, without a rousing awareness or concern from customers.

But consumer organizations are working to inform consumers about the situation and urging them to protest to their store managers and state legislators, demanding the retention of item pricing.

MEANWHILE, contamination of food continues to be another problem. Recently, a Food and Drug Administration official announced that Americans cannot expect to have uncontaminated food because our environment is hopelessly contaminated. We must, he said, simply resign ourselves to a low level of organic and chemical contamination in our food — which, he assured the public, is not harmful, only distasteful.

But Sharon Linder of Palatine is not

ready to accept the kind of contamination she has been finding in food.

Mrs. Linder called The Herald recently, sounding rather green in the face as she described three incidents in her home within a period of a few days.

First, she opened a jar of Gerber's baby food and found part of a vegetable brush in it, he bristles all matted with a mucous substance. She wrote to the president of Gerber, and received in return a very apologetic letter from the company's consumer affairs director — and a gift pack of baby food, cereal, a spoon, books and other goodies.

"IT WAS VERY cute," Mrs. Linder commented, not really impressed by the pay-off.

Next, she opened a package of Bordo dates and found a bird feather in one half and a piece of straw in the other. Another offering for the garbage can.

Finally, she opened a 12-ounce bottle of Bennett's chili sauce and found: "two complete insects, big flying insects wholly intact, with wings, legs, feelers, everything."

"I was horrified. You really begin to wonder."

Mrs. Linder wanted to know what she should do, and we advised writing the company and calling the Food and Drug Administration.

Meanwhile, this reporter purchased two more bottles of Bennett's chili sauce and inspected them, finding nothing untoward. But one still must wonder what kind of conditions exist in that plant that any bottle of chili sauce could contain two such critters.

Any comments by the company or action by the FDA will be reported in this space.

Reader wants to know what's a puttle?

Dear Dorothy: Among other foods I enjoy are beaten biscuits, which seem to have disappeared from the market. A recipe for them gives a most adequate list of ingredients and method. However, it ends up saying the dough should be beaten with a puttle for 20 minutes or until soft. What's a puttle? — Ben F. Moore

It isn't in the newest Webster's Unabridged. Nor have I seen it in any of the cookbooks here. Hope a reader can help on this one. If so, you can make beaten biscuits to your heart's content.

Dear Dorothy: Read about the gadget to take care of snags in knits and sweaters. I took a class on sewing with knits, and the instructor showed how to do this

with a common pin. Just stick the head through from the wrong side right near the snag, catch the snag and pull through. With a hook gadget, you're apt to cause another snag. — Mrs. Ann Huffstutler

Your method sounds fine, but I'll stick to my gadget. I've been using it for 30 years. When nylons were almost impossible to get, I used to repair those runs with a great deal of pleasure.

Dear Dorothy: Anyone bothered with rats or mice in their garages or store-rooms can set out a few small containers of six or eight mothballs. In two days the rodents will be gone. — Jane Smith. This one is completely new to me.

Blind date leads pair to St. Cecilia's altar



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Czerak

A blind date in May '73 led to the altar last Nov. 30 for Rosemarie Leuzzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Leuzzi, 1800 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect, and Kenneth Czerak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Czerak, Chicago.

Rosemarie's sisters, brothers and cousins and the groom's brothers and nephew all took part in the 3 p.m. double ring service in St. Cecilia Church in Mount Prospect.

Jeanne Leuzzi was her sister's maid of honor and her cousins, Laura and Peppy Leuzzi, Chicago, along with Juanita Thimios, Mount Prospect, were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Annette Koestler, Franklin Park.

FLOWER GIRL was the bride's 7-year-old sister, Francene, and ring bearer was the groom's 7-year-old nephew, Kevin Czerak, Romeoville. Michael Bonyea, Chicago, was best man, and ushers were the couple's brothers, Gerald Czerak, Romeoville, and Michael Czerak, Chicago, and Louis and Bernard Leuzzi, Mount Prospect.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the Camelot Restaurant in Des Plaines, after which the couple honeymooned a

week at Disney World in Florida. They are now residing in a Mount Prospect apartment.

Rosemarie graduated in '72 from Forest View High School and is employed by Synthene-Taylor-Mykroy, Inc., Arlington Heights. Steven, a graduate of Wells High School, Chicago is with Paramount Industries, Elk Grove Village.

Recycling courses

Recycling courses are offered at more than 100 colleges and universities in the U.S.

The seminar in recycling, as the course is called at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is one of the most extensive. It also is a good indication of some of the areas covered by such courses.

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by Dorothy Ritz

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(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Next on the agenda

PALANOS GARDENERS

It will be a "crafty" evening tonight for Palanos Park Garden Club when members meet at 8 in the home of Mrs. William Ellis.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Women of the Moose, Chapter 835, will hold child care chapter night, Thursday, at 8 p.m. The monthly business meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 23, also at 8 p.m. Both meetings will be held at Moose Lodge 660, located at 225 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Des Plaines Perseverance Camp 6394 of the Royal Neighbors of America invites the public to its installation of officers, Friday at 8 p.m., at the Veterans of Foreign Wars post home, 2067 Miner St., Des Plaines.

NAIM

Installation of officers and a hard time party will be the program Friday evening for St. Francis-St. Gregory Chapter of Naim. For Catholic widowed, the group will be meeting at 8:30 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Members and guests are invited and those wishing further information may call Barbara Cxoka, 338-7038, or Jim Bouvier, 338-7039.

RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS

Riverview Homemakers Unit will meet Friday at 10 a.m. at South Park Field House, Des Plaines. It will begin with a craft session, followed by refreshments and the lesson.

Patricia A. Thompson, WMAQ reporter



Patricia Thompson

Human Liberation panel by AAUW is open to all

"Expanding Steps to Human Liberation" will be the topic of a panel discussion in the Board Rooms of Harper College from 8 to 10 p.m. next Tuesday.

The Schaumburg Branch of the American Association of University Women invites the public to attend the panel discussion being presented as part of its continuing study of the topic Woman: Searching for Self. Liberation for both men and women, changing lifestyles, and Illinois laws affecting women will be among the topics examined by five guest panelists.

Representative Susan Catania, chairperson of the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women, will discuss Illinois labor laws and the legal rights of women. Judith Reavy, president of Judith Reavy Associates, Inc., will discuss women in the business world, particularly the executive search for women to fill corporate executive positions.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE women's programs will be explored by Rena C. Trevor, Coordinator of Women's Programs at Harper College. Dr. Helena Z. Lapata, Professor of Sociology at Loyola University, Lakeshore Campus, and director of the Center for Comparative Study of Social Roles, will deal with changes in the traditional sex role stereotypes and sex role expectations.

Dr. "Denny" Higgins, psychologist, will explain the psychology of developmental adulthood. Dr. Higgins bases her practice on the assumption that

of the NBC News will be speaker at the Spores Sunday Evening Club Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Rd., Glenview. Her topic will be "Does TV Give Women a Fair Break?"

The club is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization for single, widowed and legally separated adults. Meetings are held the second and fourth Sundays of each month and serves residents of Cook, Lake, Kane, McHenry and DuPage counties. Guests are welcome. For membership information readers may call Mary Karsten, 729-6257.

CARRIAGE CAMPER

Des Plaines Carriage Campers will begin the new year Sunday with a roller skating party at the Axle Roller Rink, Milwaukee Avenue north of Golf Road, Niles. Members and guests are asked to meet outside the rink at 1:15 p.m.

The club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m., in Oehler's community room, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Vacation films taken at Cape Hatteras, N.C., and Shenandoah National Park, Va., will be shown following the meeting.

Persons interested in further information about the group may call 825-8342.

A Taste 'n Tell for Beth Tikvah

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood's winter fundraising event will be a Taste 'n Tell Luncheon Sunday, Jan. 19, at 1 p.m. at the Temple, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Following the luncheon Mrs. Ben Borkon of Barrington will entertain with a selection of songs.

The buffet-style luncheon will feature foods prepared by Sisterhood members, and a cookbook containing all of the recipes will be available for sale. Donation for the luncheon is \$2.50 and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Elliott Rosenberg, 339-3877, or Mrs. Joseph Spansky, 338-9270.

Deadline nears for art contest

Deadline for entering the Young Adult Art Contest sponsored by the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club is nearing. Entries must be received by Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The project of the Youth and Education committee of the club is open to all students in the junior and senior high schools in the Arlington Heights area.

Judging will be done in two divisions, junior and senior, with three winners in each division.

Any woman of the area interested in this project of Juniors or the club in general can call Mrs. James Kendall, 253-5738, for more information.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bondi

Schaumburg High graduates exchange rings on Dec. 28

Schaumburg High School graduates Dale Ann Kulik and Edward Lee Bondi, were married Dec. 28 in Lord of Life Lutheran Church, Schaumburg. Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kulik, Roselle, is now studying at Harper College, and her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bondi, Hanover Park, is employed at Richard Rush Studios, Chicago, after studying at Harper.

The pink and burgundy service was held at 5 p.m. It was both candlelight and double ring with Dale wearing a silk organza gown with Venice lace bodice. A Camelot headpiece held her ballerina-length veil, and she carried white and burgundy carnations.

CAROL THORSEN, Schaumburg, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Debbie Camp, sister of the groom from Berwyn, and Mary Trzebinski, Hoffman Estates. They were in burgundy halter gowns with hooded jackets and they carried burgundy and pink carnations.

Alan Bondi, Waukegan, was his brother's best man, and ushers were the bride's brother, Ken, and the groom's cousin, Earl Burnett, Hanover Park.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Camelot Restaurant in Des Plaines, after which the couple left for Jamaica on a week's honeymoon. As of Jan. 6 they have been residing in Hanover Park.

Legislation is program topic

Illinois Nurses Association, Dist. 18, invites all women to attend a program tonight on "Women, Nursing and Legislation." Guest speakers will be Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) and Julia Chak, associate administrator of the Illinois Nurses Association.

The program will be held at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights at 7:30.

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Mormon Church leaders believe:

Education important for girls

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

At Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, about half of the 25,000 students are female. Most of them are Mormons.

Is it a waste for these girls to get a college education? The question stems from Mormon teaching that holds, roughly as follows:

"Our young women properly aspire to and prepare themselves for the experiences and blessings of motherhood, which is their highest calling and opportunity for service;

"The leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints (Mormon Church) have consistently taught that 'mothers who have young children in the home should devote their primary energies to the companionship and training of their children and the care of their families, and should not seek employment outside the home unless there is no other way that the family's basic needs can be provided'."

THERE ARE UNEASINESS and confusion on campus about where the Mormons stand on education for women, especially vocationally oriented education.

In an interview, Dr. Dallin H. Oaks, president of the university, said he detected the uneasiness among students during Women's Week at the school.

What is unsettling? All that is being said in society about the role of women these days. Women's lib.

"Since some of these statements are quite contradictory to what we have been taught by the leaders of the church, some uneasiness is understandable," Dr. Oaks said.

To set the record straight, during Women's Week, Dr. Oaks issued a state-

New privacy law

A new law, the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, went into effect in November. It is part of the Omnibus Education amendments of 1974 and was designed by Sen. James Buckley of New York.

It ensures parents and older students the right to inspect and challenge student records while limiting access by outside parties. It covers "any and all official records, files and data" directly related to a student. This includes grades, standardized test scores, attendance data, interest inventory results, health data, family background and teacher or counselor ratings and observations.

ment on the education of women. In it he quoted a former Brigham Young president, Harold B. Lee.

"When you teach a boy, you are just teaching another individual, but when you teach a woman or a girl, you are teaching a whole family," Lee had said.

WHAT DR. OAKS had to say about college-educated women who stay home to raise their children applies to all women who elect to do so — not just Mormon women.

He made these points: A young woman's primary orientation toward motherhood is not inconsistent with the diligent pursuit of an education, even efforts in courses of study that are vocationally related;

According to current life expectancies, a 20-year-old woman can look forward to more than 50 additional years of life. Not all that time will be spent in bearing children and raising families. In fact, from one-third to one-half of a young woman's remaining years of life will be

spent in activities preceding marriage and the rearing of children — or following the time when children have left the home;

A young woman's education, therefore, should prepare her for more than the responsibilities of motherhood. It should prepare her entire life.

Dr. Oaks also had something to say about educating women in general, not just young Mormon women. To wit:

"MANY OF OUR young women will need to earn a living for themselves because they do not marry, because they do not marry until after some years of employment, or because they have been widowed or through other circumstances have been compelled to assume the responsibilities of the family breadwinner;

"A mother who must earn a living for the family in addition to performing the duties of motherhood probably has as great a need for education as any person in the world."

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Some last words on house plants

One more column on house plants, and then I promise to quit it for awhile. But things look a little drab around the house after the Christmas decorations come down, which makes January a big month for buying house plants to fill the void.

With many new plant shops sprouting up, the birth of plant parties and the availability of so many more unusual plants from the florists and nurseries, there's definitely a plant boom going on. But it's going to be over just as fast, I fear, if people don't learn how to care for their new acquisitions. (Remember so-called "self-sustaining" terrariums, and how fast they died out?)

The Potting Shed gets various inquiries regarding the culture of house plants, but we wonder why house plant fanciers don't have some sort of reference handy to check up on the needs of all they grow.

"THE WORLD BOOK of House Plants" (\$1.25 paperback) by Elvin McDonald is small enough to stick in the back pocket and contains the culture of more than 700 plants.

Anyone who invests \$12.95 on a potted palm should insure that investment with a house plant culture book to go along with the palm.

Popularity of the large, living room specimens or showy, mature hanging plants is due mostly to the fact that people would rather pay a premium for a

Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

biggie that is spectacular than wait what seems like forever for the two-and-a-half inch potted plant to make something of itself. Sometimes, however, it's better to try a baby to see how it grows for you. I firmly believe people have a knack for growing some plants and not others.

A NOTE ABOUT buying house plants: beware the plant merchant who doesn't even know the name of a plant, how on earth can he possibly know how to care for it? (Hopefully, he'll make a quick sale and won't have to sweat it.) The plant you buy from this fellow might well be "on its way out" before it ever leaves the store!

The seller should be familiar with plant diseases and know how to deal with them, he should be fertilizing the plants

and able to diagnose plant ailments if asked.

Have you ever brought home a new plant only to find it had some hitchhikers — mealy bugs, aphids or springtails? It's best to quarantine any new boarders in a separate room for 14 days after you get them home.

NOT TRYING to be a smartie, just helpful, a friend of mine was in a plant shop some time ago and mentioned to the owner that his stock showed signs of nematode damage.

The shop owner replied, "What kind of toads?"

Needless to say, you'll come out better if you buy from a plant merchant who is also a grower.

Growing herbs?

Plant herbs for indoor growing in well-drained soil in a pot with a hole in the bottom and give them plenty of light and some humidity. One way to provide the latter: set the pot on a layer of pebbles in a shallow tray and keep water level with top surface of pebbles.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "That's Entertainment" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Godfather Part II" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Airport '75"; Theater 2: "Island at the Top of the World."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Sting" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Taking of Pelham One, Two, Three" (R) and "Mr. Majestyk" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — 1) "Front Page" (PG) 2) "Taking of One, Two, Three" 3) "The Longest Yard" (R)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-0698 — "The Longest Yard" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7435 — "The Sound of Music" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Earthquake."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "2001: A Space Odyssey" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — 1) "The Godfather Part II" (R) 2) "Freebie and the Bean" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Chicano education

With the exception of American Indians no other minority is less represented in American higher education than the 12 million Spanish-speaking members of society, reports the Ford Foundation Letter.

Although they make up 4.8 per cent of the population, Spanish-speaking persons account for only 0.5 per cent of graduate school enrollment.

For every 100 Mexican-American students who enter elementary school, only 22.5 make it to college and 5.4 graduate — compared with 49.3 whites who go to college and 23.8 who finish.

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In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in January.

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Richard J. Carlson Mount Prospect	Circulation, 2 years
Eugene P. Clark Des Plaines	Circulation, 1 year
Jean D. Gehrke Elk Grove Village	Display Advertising, 1 year
Lauren B. Nelson Schaumburg	Press Room, 1 year
Joan P. Wedl Buffalo Grove	Circulation, 1 year

Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394 2400 • Circulation 394 0110 • Other Dept. 394 2300 • Chicago 775 1990
The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Want-ads get results

Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

biggie that is spectacular than wait what seems like forever for the two-and-a-half inch potted plant to make something of itself. Sometimes, however, it's better to try a baby to see how it grows for you. I firmly believe people have a knack for growing some plants and not others.

A NOTE ABOUT buying house plants: beware the plant merchant who doesn't even know the name of a plant, how on earth can he possibly know how to care for it? (Hopefully, he'll make a quick sale and won't have to sweat it.) The plant you buy from this fellow might well be "on its way out" before it ever leaves the store!

The seller should be familiar with plant diseases and know how to deal with them, he should be fertilizing the plants

and able to diagnose plant ailments if asked.

Have you ever brought home a new plant only to find it had some hitchhikers — mealy bugs, aphids or springtails? It's best to quarantine any new boarders in a separate room for 14 days after you get them home.

NOT TRYING to be a smartie, just helpful, a friend of mine was in a plant shop some time ago and mentioned to the owner that his stock showed signs of nematode damage.

The shop owner replied, "What kind of toads?"

Needless to say, you'll come out better if you buy from a plant merchant who is also a grower.

Growing herbs?

Plant herbs for indoor growing in well-drained soil in a pot with a hole in the bottom and give them plenty of light and some humidity. One way to provide the latter: set the pot on a layer of pebbles in a shallow tray and keep water level with top surface of pebbles.

CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68
DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Hurry... Quantities Limited

Misses' Double-Knit Polyester PANTS OUTFIT

Polyester top has the twin-sweater look. Pants have an elasticized waistband. Sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Colors: Green plaid top with blue pants, and red plaid top with blue pants. Machine washable.

Was 15.99
NOW 5.99

Shown in 1974 October Sale Flyer

Boys' and Students' Officially Licensed NFL SWEATSHIRTS

Styied in the crew neck or hooded pullover sweatshirt. Actual team helmet and team name on front. Sweat-shirt comes in the teams' colors. Such teams as: Minnesota Vikings, Chicago Bears, Pittsburgh Steelers, St. Louis Cardinals, Dallas Cowboys, Buffalo Bills, plus many more. Sizes: S(6-8), M(10-12), L(14-16), XL(18-20). Machine washable.

Crewneck Was 4.64..... 2.99
Hooded Was 5.99..... 3.99

Shown in 1974 Christmas Catalog

REGULAR STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

ANY 126 or 110 12 EXPOSURE KODAK KODACOLOR FILM \$1.50 MAIL BACK ONLY WILL CALL \$2.50

Developed & Enlarged

Guaranteed Excellent Quality

LIMIT ONE ROLL PER AD

SUPER 8 FILM Regular 8 Film

126 - 20 Slides
135 - 20 Sides
110 - 20 Slides DEVELOPED \$1.39 GAF Processing

SLIDES 36 Exposure Developed \$2.10 GAF Processing

Skrudland PHOTO SERVICE

1720 Rand Road Palatine, Ill. 60067 358-9444

6440 W. Diversey Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60635 637-3177

Void after Jan. 30, 1975

Little Girls' Perma Press CRAYOLA Coordinates

Was NOW

- Tops..... 3.99 2.49
- Skirt and Pants..... 4.49 2.79
- Overalls..... 6.99 4.49
- Jacket..... 6.99 4.49

Mix and match. Assorted colors. Sizes: 3-4-5-6-6½. Not all items in all sizes and colors.

Shown in 1974 Christmas Catalog

Girls' Stretch Vinyl BOOTS

Assorted styles in white or black. Fabric backed. Sizes: 10, 11, 12, 13, 1, 2, 3, 4. Not all styles in all sizes. Was 2.99 to 4.97.

NOW 99¢

Shown in 1973 Fall Catalog and December Flyer

The
HERALD
PUBLISHED DAILY

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL
394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: Noon Thursday

BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting, Bookkeeping & Tax Services..... 1	Carpet Cleaning..... 37	Electricians..... 80	Home Interior..... 124	Maintenance Service..... 151	Rental Equipment..... 196	Tuckpointing..... 218
Air Conditioning..... 2	Carpentering..... 38	Entertainment..... 82	Home Maintenance..... 126	Mfr. Time Open..... 156	Resume Service..... 197	Tutoring..... 250
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Answering Services..... 4	Clock Watch Repair..... 40	Exterminating..... 84	Hiding Instructions..... 130	Motorcycle Service..... 160	Septic & Sewer Service..... 203	Vacuum Repairs..... 251
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9-Arts and Crafts

ROSE MARY'S Ceramics Classes now forming. Greenware & Supplies. Call 991-1277 or 338-7221.

17-Automobile Service

AUTO repairs at your home. Tune-ups, head lights aligned, electrical problems. Professional mechanic. 394-6717 anytime.

33-Cabinets

WOOD Kitchen cabinets refinished like new, several colors to choose from 233-3112. Call anytime.

WOODKIN your kitchen cabinets to look like new. Average kitchen under \$75 - 339-2297, 339-3341.

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

R C Construction
Additions - Kitchens
Family Rooms
Vinyl & Alum. Siding
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL
Financing Available
Licensed - Bonded
Insured
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Complete Kitchen Service
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Bunk. Res. Rooms Room Additions
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24 years experience. Deal with a local established contractor.
Free Interior Decorating Service
Your One Stop Builder
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Easy Financing Available
No Payments for 1 Year

D. C. REMODELING

• Room Additions
• 2nd floor Add-ons
• Gen'l Remodeling
Architectural Service Included
495-1495

CHARLES DICK CONSTRUCTION

• Garage
• Rec. Rooms
• Additions
• New Homes
Free Estimates
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JOMA ENTERPRISES, INC.

Custom Home Builders & Remodelers
We do anything from a family room to a mansion.
392-8392

CUSTOM CONTRACTING CO.

• Room Add. • Rec. rms.
• Garages • Offices
• Homes • Stores
Quality Workmanship
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Home Improvements

Room additions Porches
Garages Rec. Rooms
Roofing Repairs
For appointment call
Ray Henning 358-0962

CARPENTRY UNLIMITED

For the finest in craftsmanship & most reasonable in price you owe it to yourself to call us. Over 30 years in the trade with the finest of references. For estimates large or small.
337-0110
Ask about our custom bookcases

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Debt Consolidation Loans
To Qualified Home Owners
LOANS TO \$10,000
15 YEARS TO REPAY
Palatine Savings & Loan
339-4900

CARPENTRY by Leo Rogus

Custom designed recreation rooms, paneling, home repairs, tiling. Free estimates. 394-0293.

KITCHEN - Bath, Recreation

Rooms. Free estimates. M. Harris. Call 585-0817.

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

SPECIALIZING IN KITCHENS & BATHS

• Additions • Rec. Rooms
We also do store and office remodeling. Design drawings with job. Free estimates.
CALL RON 439-0647

B & J HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Paneling, ceiling, tiling and remodeling. Free estimates. Call John 437-8330.

REMODELING work at its finest

Prompt, courteous service. Electrical, plumbing, cabinet work. 398-7210, 634-4337.

GOODES

Call, repaired. Locks installed. 392-0261

CUSTOM Made Cabinets

Laminated plastic counter tops. General carpentry, repair work. Rich and Lusk - 329-0011.

CARPENTRY

Finished basements, paneling, repairs, add jobs. References, prompt free estimates. It & R Construction, 339-1816.

YOUNG Carpenter

Basement remodeling, wood fences, home repairs, all paneling. 339-2177 after 5:30 p.m.

CARPENTRY by Harold Swenson

Interior wood work. We'll be proud of it. 334-4311.

HAROLD Carlson "Building Specialist"

Room additions, remodeling, recreation rooms, attic finished. Roofing - Siding - Tiling. 337-7186.

EXPERT carpenter - specialist in

general home repair and remodeling. Reasonable prices. Call Ron Gorke. 392-4724.

CARPENTERS

Experienced in all phases. Quality work. Free Estimates - Call Tom 289-5215 or Joe 839-1330.

INTERIOR Remodeling, Rec.

rooms, additions, basements and built-ins. Free Estimates. Call Russ Golden - 255-1467.

ALL Carpentry Work

Additions, recreation rooms, basements, porches, garages. S. V. Pedersen Builder - 255-1467.

BILL'S Home Repairs, carpentry

work, tile floors. Free estimates, day or night. Phone 398-6330.

CARPENTRY and remodeling by 3

young carpenters. Lowest prices in area. 339-7994 - 844-0296.

CARPENTRY - 21 years experience.

Room additions, recreation rooms, remodeling, references, low rates. 334-2853.

37-Carpentry Cleaning

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Upholstery Cleaning
Residential, Industrial
Living room, dining room and Hall. Any size, Shampoo only \$19.95

Steam clean Living Room

Dining Room & Hall \$24.95
Any Size Living room, Dining Room & Hall Double clean \$44.05
Call Campeo 398-8000

CARPET STEAM CLEANING

ONLY 12¢ PER SQ. FOOT
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
A - Move Furniture
B - Remove most pet stains & odors
C - Fast service for movers
D - Service 7 days a week
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL MISTER NATURAL
882-8468
IF NO ANSWER 829-3272

DRAPEY CLEANING SPECIAL

SAVE 50%
With any carpet cleaning order your satisfaction is guaranteed. Insured. Bonded. Free est.
21 Hrs. Serv. NU-LIFE 894-6627

5¢ PRICE SALE

ANY LIVING ROOM - FULL PRICE.
ALL OTHER ROOMS 1/2 PRICE.
Steam & Shampoo Method. FURNITURE CLEANING.
Free spotting & deodorizing. Drapery cleaning & rehangings. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Mid

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

812—School Guides

ADVANCE reservations now being accepted... proposed Nursery School, near Kew-Forest, Arlington Heights. Daytime, possible evening sessions. Professionally staffed. Warm home atmosphere. 298-2543.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies

SHEETS HAS JOBS

Wants have a job... 812-3151
Srv. Rep. Mgr. 104-3173
Gen. Off. Mgr. 812-3173
Machine Shop Tech. 812-3173
Executive Sec. 812-3173
Pers. Sec. Admin. 812-3173
Mach. Shop Assembler 812-3173
Mach. Shop Assembler 812-3173
Sharp Shaver, Sales 812-3173
Accounting Clerk 812-3173
Export document clerk 812-3173
Marketing Mgr. 812-3173
Warehouse & Ship. 812-3173
Arl. Hts. 1 W. Miller 394-6109
1253 Pl. 1251 NW Hwy. 297-4142

DIAL-A-JOB 398-3980
DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone information on the latest job openings in the area. We'll let you know what's available & the salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-3980. Ask for Dial-A-Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Experience preferred. Immediate opening. Hours 8:30 to 3:30. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

OHM/ELECTRONICS
619 Vermont Palatine 359-5500

ACCOUNTANT OFFICE MANAGER
Elk Grove. Automation builder seeks qualified person to assume responsibility of all accounting sales detail and supervision 2 girl office. Please send resume to Box F49 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

COST CLERK
Interesting and rewarding work in the pleasant atmosphere of a successful and growing company — it all adds up to a good opportunity for you at ACCO.

We seek a person with some cost accounting background to assist our cost supervisor with monthly closing as well as special projects assigned to the Cost Department.

Successful candidate will receive a good starting salary and full range of benefits.

To arrange an interview appointment, please phone: **William Schuman 455-5380**

UNIT CONVEYOR
A Div. of **ACCO**
10601 W. Belmont Franklin Park, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Accounting Clerk
NW suburbs 398-3425
Light experience in accounting for specialized duties. New building with cafeteria. To pass fee. **SHEETS HAS JOBS**
Arl. Hts. 1 W. Miller 394-6109
Des Pl. 1251 NW Hwy. 297-4142

ACCOUNTING & NOW
A call to exclusive direct line. No. 394-1541 gives you over the phone info on full time accts. payable, accts. receivable, payroll, gen. acct. & bkpg. positions in your area. Free to you. Call 394-1541 now for accounting. 19 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING, pers. ag.

ASSEMBLER
Growing manufacturer of computer equipment seeks individual with some experience in mechanical assembly and file machining. Excellent growth opportunity. New Northbrook plant. 563-1800.

Get Another Car in Classifieds

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Excellent salary for individual experienced in handling accounts receivable and cash receipts journals. Life typing ability required. Interesting and diversified duties.

We are a steady growth international corporation dealing in scientific equipment sales. In addition to an excellent salary, we offer a pension plan and full company paid benefits.

ELEMA-SCHONANDER, INC.

699 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village
Please call Mrs. Davis — 593-6770

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity exists for individual on our third shift who has knowledge of S/370 DOS teleprocessing, multi-processing and job control. If these qualifications fit your description, we would like to talk to you. We offer outstanding starting salary commensurate with experience, liberal company benefits, plus many more. Send detail resume with salary history in confidence to:

VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA

North Central Region
3737 Lake Cook Rd. Deerfield, 60015
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLER — Small parts and garments. 8:30 to 4:30 for working mothers. Northwest of downtown Palatine. Phone: 391-2020

ASSEMBLY MEN

Electro-mechanical assembly men needed for local manufacturer. Some experience necessary, all benefits.

DENALCO CORP.

10927 Franklin Avenue
Franklin Park, Ill. 630-6910
ASSISTANT bookkeeper. Previous experience necessary. Call for information. 255-4500.

ASSIST IN PERSONNEL

You'll report to the head of personnel and assist him by screening people, helping with the phones. To qualify you need only an outgoing personality, average typing and be willing to learn. \$900 mo. to start. Co. pays fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

BANKING

GAL FRIDAY
To work in financing and retrieval dept. Learn all aspects of information processing, storage and retrieval of bank materials. Advancement opportunities available.

PROOF ENCODER

To operate an IBM 1250 proof machine. Experienced operator preferred, but will train dependable individual with related experience.

CONTACT Lynn Piercey at 259-7000

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

1 N. Duntun, Arlington Hts. Equal Opportunity Employer

BARTENDING SCHOOL TEACHER

College degree and 2 years of bartending experience necessary. Male or female.
Call Mr. Hoppmann 392-2300

BOOKKEEPER

Responsibilities include preparation and maintenance of general ledger, account analysis, bank reconciliations, journal entries and other general accounting functions. 3 Years minimum experience required. Call Mrs. Strauss at Harper College at 397-0093 for appl.

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced man needed for a full time position.
296-3351

CANDY gifts and others — part time. Apply in person please. Woodfield Theater, 700 Woodfield Drive, Schaumburg

CASHIER

AUTOMOBILE CASHIER
With keyboard, light typing, 10 key adder, inventory control. Detail work varied and interesting. Auto experience most helpful. Apply In Person.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE

1400 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

CASHIER 5 shifts a week. Apply in person. See John Athens or Kelly Kershner. The Brasserie, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Blvd. Arlington Heights. 554-0900

CAR Wash and detail man needed for full time work for auto dealer. Call: Jack Pruden. 295-5351.

CHICKEN — energetic female for general clerical. Slip Inn Ceramics. 537-4759.

CLERK TYPIST

No experience necessary. Interesting and unusual work. If you like talking on the telephone and enjoy varied activity. Must type. Located in Arlington Hts.
439-1910 Miss McFeely

Read Classifieds

840—Help Wanted

CLERK PURCHASING

Good figure aptitude and typing ability will qualify you for this interesting position working in our Purchasing Department typing purchase orders, placing orders by phone and maintaining purchasing records.

CALL: 489-1000 for an interview appointment.

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.

2222 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

A national fleet service firm in Elk Grove needs a dependable biller/typist. Requires figure aptitude and good typing skills. Attractive salary and fringe benefits including profit sharing plan and group insurance. If you are interested please call for interview at:

593-1590

BILTMORE TIRE CO., INC.
2300 Devon Avenue
Equal opportunity employer

COLLECTOR — experienced. Call 362-4700.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

WATERFALL RESTAURANT
437-4949

COLLECTOR

Prefer individual with small loan exp. or similar background. Commercial collections. Exc. starting salary & benefits.

IDS LEASING CORP.

671-1700

COMPUTER OPERATOR

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If you do, then you have something in common with most of our distributors who make a substantial second income by distributing natural, organic products. Call for personal interview 8-10 p.m.
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We are looking for a Sales Representative with programable calculator and/or system sales experience. Someone who is looking around. But someone who is definitely looking ahead. And, most importantly, someone who has the ability to sell to leaders in the business community. The compensation, benefits and environment are excellent.
Call Becky Smith 297-6760

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4987 gives you over the phone info on free to you full time secretarial positions in the area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 398-4987, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Pers. Agcy.

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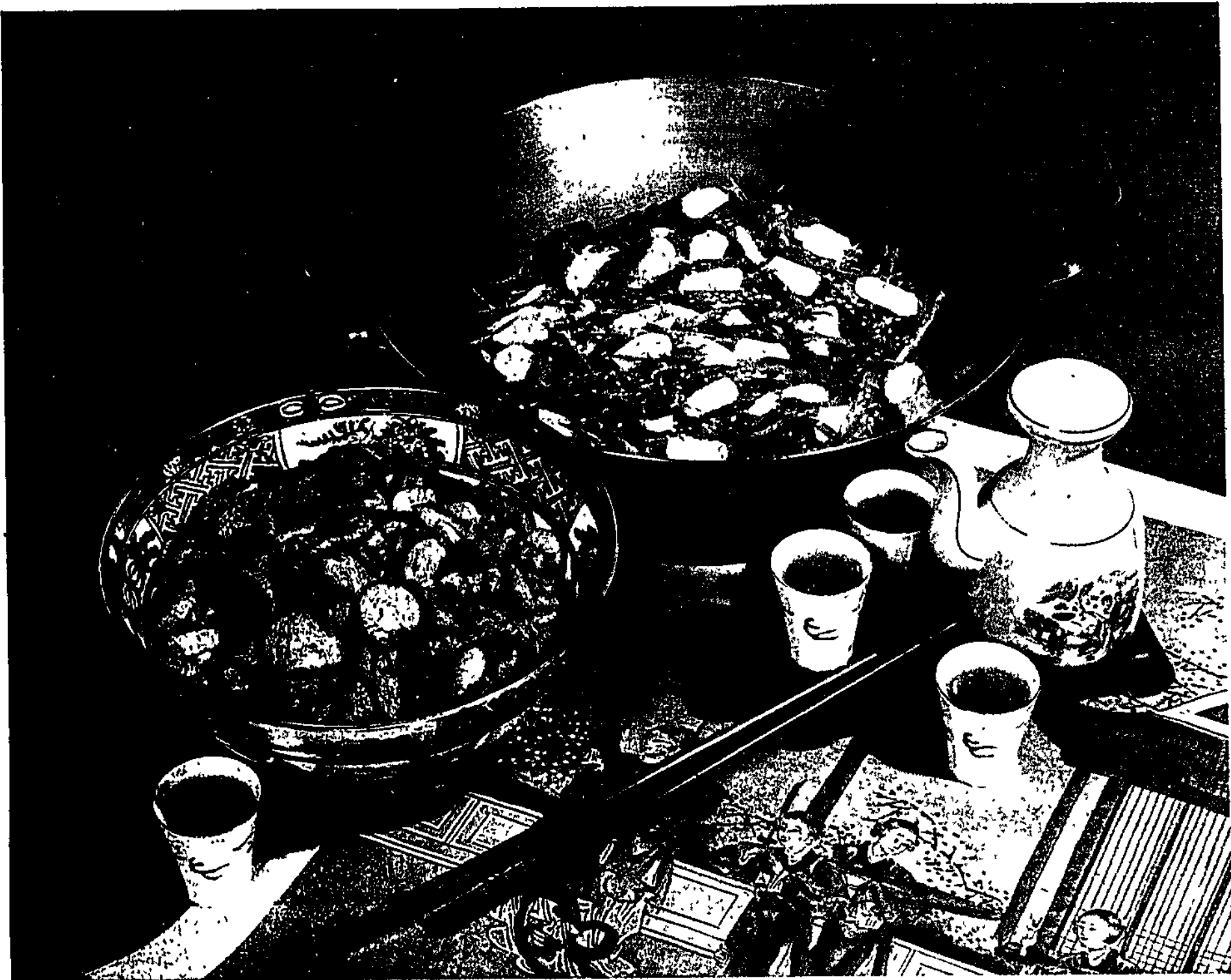
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MOVING?
HERALD WANT ADS



The ancient and honorable art of CHINESE COOKING

The Chinese feel that cooking is a distinctive art form — one that should delight the senses. The techniques of this art were developed long ago and have been refined over the years.

Wok cookery is one of the oldest and most popular methods of preparing food in China. The wok is a Chinese cooking pan which resembles a salad bowl with handles. The Chinese cook uses a wok for everything from stir-frying and braising and stewing and deep-frying.

Stir-frying is a method of frying food while stirring continuously. A small amount of oil is used — only enough to coat the wok. After the oil is heated in the wok other ingredients are added and stirred vigorously and continuously for the duration of the cooking which is usually only a few minutes.

Because the cooking time is so short have all the ingredients cleaned and ready for use before you begin cooking.

It is not difficult to prepare at home many of the delicious foods we enjoy in Chinese restaurants. Numerous cookbooks have been written on the subject . . . the necessary utensils are easily available . . . and all but the most exotic ingredients can be purchased in supermarkets.

A few basic ingredients are needed to make the Stir-Fried Pork and Scallops and Sesame Green Beans with Water Chestnuts suggested here. The most characteristic is soy sauce, a dark liquid made from soybeans, water and salt. Ground ginger, sesame seeds and water chestnuts are also used. All of these ingredients can be found on supermarket shelves.

To complete your Chinese meal serve freshly brewed hot tea and Almond Cookies.

Stir-Fried Pork and Scallops

- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon sherry
- 1 green onion and top, minced
- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- 3 (1½ pounds) lean rib pork chops, boned and thinly sliced across grain
- ½ pound sea scallops, sliced crosswise ½-inch thick
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon water
- Hot cooked rice

Blend together sugar, salt, ginger, soy sauce, sherry and onion. Mix in pork. Let stand 15 minutes.

Heat oil in wok over a high flame about ½ minute. Add marinated pork. Stir-fry 2 minutes. Add scallops. Cook and stir about 1½ minutes. Blend together cornstarch and water. Stir into wok. Cook, stirring, just until sauce is thickened, about ½ minute. Serve with rice and additional soy sauce, if desired. Makes 3 servings.

Sesame Green Beans with Water Chestnuts

- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- 2 packages (9-ounces each) frozen French style green beans, thawed
- 1 can (6-ounce) water chestnuts, drained and sliced vertically into ¼" slices
- ¼ cup chicken broth
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Dash pepper
- 1 tablespoon toasted sesame seed

Measure oil into wok. Add green beans. Turn heat to moderate. Stir-fry green beans for 3 minutes. Add water chestnuts, chicken broth, salt, sugar and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly until beans are crisp, but tender, about 4 minutes. Stir in sesame seed. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Almond Cookies

- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 large egg
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup sugar
- 1½ cups shortening
- Blanched almond or red coloring

Sift flour, soda and salt together. Beat egg with fork until lemon-colored and add almond extract. Cream sugar and shortening well, add egg, and mix thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients gradually. Roll into balls about 1 inch in diameter and place an inch apart on greased cookie sheet. Press thumb gently in center top of each ball. Fill depression with half a blanched almond, or touch it with the end of a chopstick dipped in red coloring. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. For celebrations a drop of red coloring put in the center of each cookie signifies joy and good fortune. Makes 4½ dozen cookies.

When the menu rates a rich dessert

Lemon pie is her family's favorite

by LOIS SEILER

A recipe for a lemon pie was provided Carol Moody of Arlington Heights with a dessert that has become a long-standing favorite. Called a Lemon Pie, it has both the flavor and consistency of a cheese cake, yet there is no cheese whatsoever in the dessert.

Made in a cinnamon-flavored graham cracker crust, the filling consists of sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and whipped cream. The pie must be refrigerated 24 hours to firm up, and will have a rich, creamy consistency with a mild lemon flavor. Carol likes to serve it as a dessert for a light supper featuring soup or fondue, or recommends it for luncheons and bridge parties.

Another of her specialties is an unusual and delicious Korean Salad, which makes a big hit with her husband, Ron. It consists of fresh spinach, bean sprouts, water chestnuts and chopped egg tossed with a thick and creamy sweet-sour dressing. Crisp crumbled bacon is sprinkled on top.

Although expensive to make, everyone loves it and there are never any leftovers. Carol serves this as an accompaniment for Steak Diane, which she serves with twice-baked potatoes and broiled tomatoes. For dessert she suggests green grapes coated with a mixture of sour cream and brown sugar flavored with a touch of Kahlua. Carol recommends serving the grapes in long-stemmed paraffin or sherbets.

Carol also enjoys entertaining at brunches, and one of her favorite menus features Ham and Eggs Au Gratin. Cubed ham and hard-boiled eggs are covered with a rich cheese sauce and bread crumbs then broiled until lightly-browned and bubbly.

The casserole, which may be prepared a day ahead and reheated before serving, is ideal for utilizing leftover ham or all those hard-boiled eggs at Easter time. It also makes an appetizing Sunday night supper main dish.

When serving the Ham and Eggs Au Gratin for brunch, Carol recommends marinated mushrooms as an accompaniment, along with homemade white bread and coffee cakes.

The mushrooms must be made the day before. They are combined with artichoke hearts in a vinegar and oil mixture seasoned with garlic and herbs. The vegetables become tender and take on the tangy flavor of the marinade. The mushrooms may also be served as a vegetable, salad, or appetizer.

Being the busy mother to two sons, Jimmy, 8, and Steve, 6, doesn't deter Carol from culinary creativity or other artistic endeavors. Having majored in architecture in college, she also paints with both oils and water colors and is taking an interior design course at Harper College. A past president of the Service League for the handicapped, Carol now

serves as publicity chairman and is a volunteer librarian at Our Lady of the Wayside School.

LEMON PIE

14 graham crackers, crushed (28 squares)
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 stick butter, melted
Combine above ingredients and line the bottom and sides of an 8-inch pie pan. Bake at 350 degrees for seven minutes. While the crust is cooling, prepare the filling:
1 can Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 pint whipping cream
Mix lemon juice into milk slowly, adding juice a little at a time. Whip cream and fold 2/3 of the amount into the milk mixture. Pour into cooled pie shell and refrigerate 24 hours. Before serving, garnish with remaining whipped cream. Serves 6 to 8.

KOREAN SALAD

1 pound fresh spinach
1/2 pound bacon, fried crisp, drained and crumbled
1 16-ounce can bean sprouts, drained
1 5-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and sliced
4 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
Wash and drain spinach. Tear up and let chill in refrigerator. Prepare the following dressing:
1 cup salad oil
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup white vinegar
1/3 cup catsup
2 teaspoons salt
1 small onion, chopped fine
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Place all ingredients in blender and blend until emulsified, about 30 seconds. This quantity is enough for 30 salads. At serving time, mix together the spinach, bean sprouts, water chestnuts and eggs. Toss with half the dressing, coating all well. Sprinkle bacon over the top. Serves 6 to 8.

HAM AND EGGS AU GRATIN

4 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1/2 pound cooked ham, cut in 1/2-inch cubes (1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cups)
6 hard-boiled eggs, halved
Fine bread crumbs

Melt butter; add flour gradually and mix to a smooth paste. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Simmer three minutes. Stir in mustard, Worcestershire sauce and cheese, heating until cheese melts. Arrange ham on the bottom of an 8 by 8-inch pan. Place eggs on top of the ham. Pour sauce over all and sprinkle with fine bread crumbs. Broil until lightly-browned. Serves 6.

This recipe can easily be doubled and baked in a 9 by 13-inch pan to serve 12. It may also be made a day ahead, and in-

stead of broiling, it should be baked at 400 degrees about 15 to 20 minutes until heated through and lightly browned.

MARINATED MUSHROOMS

2 packages frozen artichoke hearts
1 1/2 pounds small fresh mushrooms
1 1/2 cups water
1 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup salad oil
1 clove garlic, halved
1 1/2 tablespoons salt
1/4 teaspoon peppercorns
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
1/4 teaspoon oregano

Cook artichoke hearts until just tender and drain. Slice mushrooms in half through the stems. Combine with artichokes.

Combine remaining ingredients and add to vegetables, tossing lightly. Refrigerate, covered, overnight, stirring occasionally. Drain before serving and serve cold. Serves 16 as an appetizer or 8 as a salad or vegetable.



CREAMY LEMON pie is a favorite dessert of Mrs. Ron Moody's family. She fills a cinnamon-flavored graham cracker crust with a rich mixture of whipped cream, sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice.

Crunchy flavor of peanuts highlights home-baked cake

Peanut butter fanciers come in all sizes and ages. Some are purists and take their peanut butter straight, thank you, without jelly, cream cheese or other window dressing. However, this high protein item blends well with many ingredients for desserts. Try a Peanut Butter Cake with Crunchy Topping the next time a cake-baking mood hits. It goes well in a child's school lunch box.

PEANUT BUTTER CAKE WITH CRUNCHY TOPPING

3/4 cup peanut butter
1/4 cup vegetable shortening
1 1/4 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
3 eggs
3 cups all-purpose flour

CRUNCHY TOPPING FROSTING

1/2 cup flaked coconut
6 tablespoons butter
2 egg yolks
1/3 cup light cream
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 pound sifted confectioners' sugar, about
1/2 cup finely chopped peanuts

Stir coconut in a skillet over low heat until golden brown. Cool. Mash butter until soft and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks, cream and vanilla. Gradually beat in enough confectioners' sugar to make the frosting the right spreading consistency. Mix coconut and peanuts. Spread some of the frosting, between cake layers, sprinkling some of the peanut coconut mixture over frosting. Frost sides and top of cake and sprinkle with remaining peanut coconut mixture. Makes enough for the tops and sides of three 9-inch layers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sandwich in minutes

Beef cubed steaks make tempting sandwiches in a matter of minutes. Keep this in mind to meet holiday emergencies when unexpected friends drop in. To prepare the sandwiches, brown 4 beef cubed steaks in fat and place each on a slice of bread. Top each with a tablespoon of a mixture of 1/2 cup each of grated Cheddar cheese and mayonnaise. Place on rack in broiler pan about 2 inches from the heat. Broil just long enough to melt cheese and brown mixture lightly. Place an onion ring, tomato slice and green pepper ring on each steak. Serve the sandwiches open face to display their Christmas colors, or top with bread.

Hot chili for many

Nothing warms you up faster on a cold winter day than a hearty bowl of hot chili. And when you're making chili, it pays to think big. The following recipe is designed to provide you with plenty of leftovers.

ONE-HALF GALLON CHILI

3 pounds hamburger
3 onions (cut fine)
1 bottle ketchup
1 hot pepper
1/2 teaspoon red pepper
2-3 teaspoons chili powder
Salt to taste
Boil hamburger in 1-quart or 3 pints of water for 1 hour. Add onion, ketchup, chili powder, salt and pepper and cook until thick. Cook slowly, stirring often. (Also makes a great hot dog sauce).

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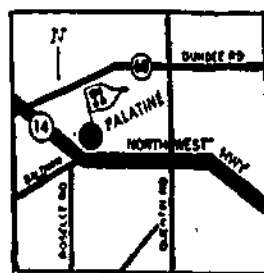
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Herald market basket survey

The total cost of a market basket of groceries rose 35 cents last month, according to a price survey on Monday. Meat prices accounted for the majority of increases while items in the processed fruit and vegetables and cereals and dry groceries categories remained near stable.

Ground beef was 30 cents less a pound on Monday compared with Dec. 2. Ten-cent increases were noted for bacon and pork chops. Oscar Mayer all beef hot dogs reflected a substantial increase of 30 cents followed by a 20-cent increase for round steak. Whole broiler fryers rose six cents a pound during the same period.

With the exception of American processed cheese, up 20 cents, dairy food prices remained close to stable. Seven-cent decreases were recorded for eggs and butter.

A 41-cent increase in 10 pounds of potatoes accounted for the greatest variance in fresh fruit and vegetable prices. Bananas, up 3 cents and broccoli, up 10 cents, accounted for remaining increases. Apples and lettuce declined five and 10 cents, respectively.

Prices were obtained from a representative Jewel Food Store in Arlington Heights.

MEAT & MEAT SUBSTITUTES	Nov.	Dec.
Ground beef, 75% lean, per lb.	\$1.09	\$.79
Round steak with bone, per lb.	1.19	1.39
Chicken, whole broiler-fryer, per lb.	.59	.65
Oscar Mayer All Beef Hot Dogs, 16-oz. pkg.	.89	1.19
Wilson's Corn King Bacon, per lb.	1.39	1.40
Oscar Mayer Bologna, sliced, 1/2 lb.	.73	.73
Pork loin chops, per lb.	1.49	1.59
Star-Kist Tuna, 12 1/2-oz. can	1.19	1.19
Booth Ocean Perch Fillets, frozen, 1 lb.	.98	.98
Peanut butter, 12-oz., house brand	.56	.50

DAIRY & EGGS	Nov.	Dec.
Milk, 1 gallon	1.45	1.45
Eggs, grade A large, 1 dozen	.86	.79
Kraft American Cheese, ind. wrapped, 12 ozs.	.80	1.00
Margarine, 1 lb., house brand	.58	.58
Land O Lakes Butter, 1 lb.	.96	.89
Ice Cream, 1/2 gallon, house brand	1.29	1.29

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES	Nov.	Dec.
Iceberg head lettuce, per head	.49	.39
Broccoli, per bunch	.59	.69
Potatoes, white, 10 lbs.	.98	1.39
Tomatoes, per lb.	.69	.69
Apples, per lb.	.44	.39
Bananas, per lb.	.19	.22
Oranges, per lb.	.31	.30

CEREALS & DRY GROCERIES	Nov.	Dec.
White bread, 20-oz. loaf, house brand	.39	.39
Nabisco Premium Saltines, 16-oz. box	.69	.69
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 18-oz. box	.69	.69
Domino sugar, granulated, 5 lbs.	2.89	2.89
White flour, 5 lbs., house brand	.79	.79
Crisco Oil, 24-oz. bottle	1.19	1.29
Folger's Coffee, 2 lbs.	2.29	2.29
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup, 10 1/2-ozs.	.22	.22

PROCESSED FRUITS & VEGETABLES	Nov.	Dec.
Frozen orange juice concentrate, 12 ozs., house brand	.48	.48
Green beans, 1 lb. can, house brand	.33	.33
Green peas, 1 lb. can, house brand	.31	.35
Pear halves, 1 lb. can, house brand	.47	.47
Frozen corn, 10-oz. pkg., house brand	.35	.32
Green Giant Mixed Vegetables, frozen, 10-ozs.	.45	.32
	\$31.35	\$31.70

Buyer's billboard

Fruits to be canned with less sugar

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

With the price of sugar climbing daily, many consumers wonder why canned fruit continues to be packed in heavy, high-sugar syrup.

"Why can't the canneries pack one line of fruit in extra light syrup? Or light syrup?" ask two readers in Versailles, Ohio.

"It's much too thick and sweet . . ." adds a reader in Colorado Springs, Colo. "If they discontinued packing fruit in heavy syrup, wouldn't that eliminate some use of sugar?" Yes, it would. And it's about to happen.

The canning industry says the canned fruit you buy today was put up last year, or earlier this year before sugar prices got out of hand.

"We can just about guarantee you will see a drop in the use of heavy sugar syrup," said one expert at the National Canners Association. But that may not start showing up in stores until next year.

What you will see then, the expert added, will be either light syrup or lightly sweetened water.

Heavy sugar syrups have been used through the years not for any preservative reason — since processing is done by heat — but as a matter of taste. The packers assumed the public liked canned peaches with thick syrups.

One other change in the switch away from sugar may be the use of other fruit juices — such as the pulpy nectars — as a canning medium. And, the associ-

ation said, there are indications the Food and Drug Administration will liberalize its policies to permit nonsugar sweeteners such as corn syrup.

Many nutritionists are cheering developments such as these, since they contend Americans eat too much refined sugar. And if industry and individual consumers find they can get along with less sugar, the sugar industry may find itself in hard times when prices come back down — something the market analysts say should happen in about one year.

A READER IN Bartlesville, Okla., writes:

"On buying cut up portions of chicken at the supermarket, as you well know, one can buy packages of drumsticks, backs, breasts, etc. But in this area, and I suspect nationwide, the thighs are not cut from joint to joint, but the back is split and a portion of it is sold attached to the thighs — although the package is labeled 'thighs' and priced accordingly, substantially more than the price of backs.

"When I called this to the attention of the local Safeway manager he reacted like I was some sort of nut and pretended not to understand what I was talking about."

The practice of cutting chicken that way is not nationwide, although the fast food chains prefer those cuts since they make it look like you're getting a bigger piece of chicken.

In any case, if the package is not labeled "thighs with back," or something similar, it is illegal, according to the National Broiler Council. The package is supposed to state clearly what is inside.

And, the council adds, you should not be charged high prices when the piece is something else. The best way to check that out is to compare prices at another store for the thigh-only cuts and see if the version you're finding in the first store is cheaper.

It sometimes happens that one supplier will handle poultry for an entire area, and it may not be possible to find chicken cut any other way. But don't stop

complaining. It sounds like a legitimate gripe.

The Broiler Council contends the thigh-with-back cut has been showing up in some sections of the country because the industry is trying to "diversify" and turn out a cut that is "more attentive for consumers with moderate income."

Besides, they add, the back is a very "slow mover" in most meat counters — although presumably it moves a bit faster when the thigh is attached.

Let us hear your questions or complaints. Write to Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

Easy beef stew has fine flavor

For a stew that swings with flavor, simmer hearty beef cubes with rutabaga, onions, tomatoes and green beans. A hint of thyme and sugar strikes a fine flavor note in this combo that makes beautiful table harmony.

BEEF VEGETABLE COMBO

- 1 1/2 pounds beef for stew, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 3 tablespoons cooking fat
- 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
- 3 medium onions, quartered
- 1 medium rutabaga, cut in wedges
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1 package (9 ounces) frozen cut green beans
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 cup water

Brown beef in cooking fat and pour off the drippings. Add tomatoes, onion, rutabaga, salt, pepper, sugar and thyme. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 1 1/2 hours.

Add frozen beans and continue cooking for 30 minutes, stirring in beans. Remove meat and vegetables and place in serving dish. Combine flour and water, thicken cooking liquid for gravy and serve with meat and vegetables. 6 servings.

Open Daily 9 to 5:30, Fri. 9 to 9, Sun. 11 to 5, Sat. 9 to 5:30

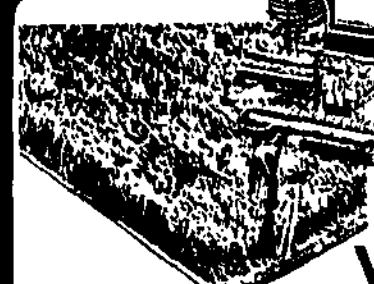
FIGHTING INFLATION EVERY DAY

The Village Store
INSURANCE SALVAGE
MERCHANDISE

UNDERWRITERS
SALVAGE COMPANY

THIS WEEK'S SUPER SPECIAL - IT'S RIDICULOUS! Ladies' Wear

Post Inventory Clean-Up
Dresses, Coats, Slacks, Blouses, Some Summer, Some Fall. We've reduced it all. This group is priced to fit your low January budget.



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\$6.50 each

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50% OFF

Our Already Low Salvage Price
TICKET REFLECTS NEW PRICE



Just Received Ladies' COSTUME JEWELRY

Earrings, bracelets, necklaces, rings.

ALL AT 50% OFF ORIGINAL RETAIL

FOODS

Visit our Grocery Dept. Shelves Filled Daily Many, many Bargains!

jay's PRIME BEEF

U.S.D.A. Prime Boneless Rump Roast 169 lb.	Choice Beef Tenderloin 3 to 5-lb. hanging weight 209 lb.	U.S.D.A. Prime Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast 189 lb.	85% lean Ground Chuck 10-lb. pkg. only 99¢ lb.
Ho-Maid Pure Pork Sausage 98¢ lb.	Ho-Maid Bratwurst 139 lb.	Imported Kroger Polish Ham 99¢ 1/2 lb.	Ho-Maid Rindervurst Beef Sausage 159 lb.

FOR YOUR FREEZER!

Side of Beef 89¢ lb. Wgt. 320 lb. - 360 lb.	Hind quarter 105 lb. Wgt. 150 lb. - 190 lb.
Fore Quarter 89¢ lb. Wgt. 160 lb. - 200 lb.	Fore Quarter 89¢ lb. Wgt. 160 lb. - 200 lb.
U.S.D.A. Prime, Whole Loin End of Beef Consists of Filet mignon, Sirloin steak, boneless, Sirloin tip roast, Sirloin ground beef. 139 lb.	U.S.D.A. Prime Whole Loins of Beef Consists of Sirloin steaks, T-bone steaks, Porterhouse steaks, Ground sirloin, Sirloin tip roast. Aged 2 to 3 weeks. 159 lb.

Sale effective Thurs., Jan. 9 thru Wed., Jan. 15
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BLADE CUT
SOLD AS
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ONLY

PRICED
38c A LB.
BELOW
A YEAR AGO!

57¢

Chuck Steak

BLADE CUT

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STEAK ONLY.

77¢

A&P

WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU SATURDAY,
JAN. 11, 1975

Pork
Roast

PICNIC
STYLE

4 TO 6
LB. AVG.

SAVE
9c A LB.

68¢

LB.

Fresh
Chickens

WHOLE
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SAVE
30c
A LB.

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LB.

Fresh
Ground Beef

APPROX.
75% LEAN

4-LB. PKG.
OR MORE

SAVE
29c
A LB.

69¢

LB.

Fresh
Ground Chuck

APPROX 80% LEAN

3-LB. PKG.
OR
LARGER

89¢

LB.

BONELESS

Smoked
Butts

2 TO 3
LB. AVG.

99¢

LB.

Turkey
Leg
Quarters

35¢

LB.

Fully
Cooked
Hams

FULL
SHANK
HALF

78¢

LB.

Sliced
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ALL GOOD OR
COUNTRY STYLE

109¢

LB.

SAVE
10c A LB.

Skinless
Wieners

1-LB.
PKG.

79¢

A&P ALL MEAT
OR ALL BEEF

Veal Sale

Shoulder Chops	BLADE CUT	LB.	\$129
Round Bone	ARM CHOPS	LB.	\$149
Rib Chops		LB.	\$179
Loin Chops		LB.	\$199
Veal Cutlets		LB.	\$299
Sirloin or	RUMP ROAST	LB.	\$139

Corned Beef
BRISKET

POINT CUT
GUNBERG

99¢

LB.

SAVE
30c
A LB.

Beef Liver
SLICED

PRICED
11c A LB.
BELOW
A YEAR AGO!

77¢

LB.

Boneless Beef
ROAST

CUT FROM
CHUCK

PRICED
41c A LB.
BELOW
A YEAR AGO!

98¢

LB.

DEL MONTE

Vegetable Sale
ASST VARIETIES

3 \$1.00

MIX
AND
MATCH

16-OZ.
CANS

BUY
&
SAVE!

RUSSET

Potatoes

U.S. NO. 1-NORTHERN GROWN

15 99¢

LB.
BAG

CAMPBELL'S

Chicken Noodle
SOUP

5 \$1.00

10-1/2
OZ.
CANS

A
GREAT
BUY!

DEL MONTE

Fruit Cocktail

17-OZ.
CAN

• SLICED
PEACHES 16-OZ.
• SLICED
PINEAPPLE 15-1/2-OZ.

39¢

EA.

MEDIUM

Yellow Onions

U.S.
NO. 1

5 49¢

LB.
BAG

ANN PAGE

Macaroni & Cheese

DINNER

4 \$1.00

7-1/2
OZ.
PKGS.

Turbot Fillets

SAVE
10c
A LB.

79¢

LB.

SULTANA

Salad Dressing

A
GREAT
BUY!

QT.
JAR

89¢

KRAFT

Orange Juice

IN THE
DAIRY
CASE

1/2-GAL.
BTL.

89¢

TOTINO'S

Frozen Pizza

CHEESE
OR
SAUSAGE

13-1/2-OZ.
SIZE

69¢

SULTANA

Pork and Beans

WITH
TOMATO
SAUCE

5

16-OZ.
CANS

\$1.00

EIGHT O'CLOCK

Bean Coffee

RICH IN
BRAZILIAN
COFFEES

3 \$2.89

LB.
BAG

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Diet Rite Cola

8

16-OZ.
BTL.
PLUS
DEP.

99¢

"LOOK FIT"

Yogurt

A&P
ALL
FLAVORS

4

8-OZ.
CTNS.

\$1.00

A&P OR REGULAR

Buttermilk Biscuits

8-OZ.
TUBE

6

FOR

\$1.00

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SHOP EARLY — QUANTITIES LIMITED
 Most sizes available in the sizes listed.
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Next to K-Mart
• GOLF & ALGONQUIN
• ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
• IRVING PARK RD. &
• WISE RD.
• HANOVER PARK

U.S. Choice Boneless Rolled
RUMP ROAST
119
lb.

No fat added.

U.S. Choice
SIRLOIN TIP or TOP
ROUND ROAST
139
lb.

Meat makes the meal... Butera makes it easy...

U.S. Choice Round Steak..... lb. 129	U.S. Choice Cube-Sandwich-Flank or Sirloin Tip Steak..... lb. 159	Ground Chuck..... lb. 99¢
U.S. Choice Thin Cut Round Steak..... lb. 139	U.S. Choice Lean Boneless Beef Stew..... lb. 119	Ground Round..... lb. 109
U.S. Choice New York Strip Steak..... lb. 199	U.S. Choice Blade Cut Pot Roast..... lb. 59¢	Patties..... lb. 109
U.S. Choice Boneless Delmonico Steak..... lb. 229	U.S. Choice Boneless Pot Roast..... lb. 79¢	Fresh Lean Meaty Beef Neck Bones..... lb. 39¢
U.S. Choice Standing Rib Roast - big end..... lb. 109	Center Cut Pot Roast..... lb. 69¢	U.S. Choice B-B-Q Beef Ribs..... lb. 29¢
U.S. Choice Standing Rib Roast - small end..... lb. 129	Pot Roast..... lb. 99¢	U.S. Choice Beef Short Ribs..... lb. 59¢
U.S. Choice Rib Steak..... lb. 139	Boneless Rolled Boston Roast..... lb. 109	U.S. Choice Center Cut Beef Shank..... lb. 69¢

Produce:
Cello

CARROTS
229¢
1-lb. Pkgs.

Fresh
ROMAINE LETTUCE..... lb. **29¢**
Michigan
JONATHAN APPLES..... 3 lb. bag **49¢**
Washington Extra Fancy Golden
DELICIOUS APPLES..... 4 lbs. **\$1.00**
Red
EMPEROR GRAPES..... lb. **39¢**
JUICE ORANGES..... 5 lb. bag **69¢**

Delicatessen:
Swift's Premium Hard

SALAMI
99¢
1/2 lb.

Chunk only
Sliced
1/4 lb. **109**

Oscar Mayer
WIENERS..... lb. **89¢**
Oscar Mayer
SMOKIE LINKS... 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Oscar Mayer
SMOKED BUTTS..... lb. **129**
Clausen
SAUERKRAUT..... qt. jar **85¢**
Corn King
LIVER SAUSAGE... 8 oz. tube **49¢**
Corn King or Mello Crisp
BACON..... lb. **109**

U.S. Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK
123
lb. Center cut \$1.29 lb.

U.S. Choice
T-BONE STEAK
149
lb. Porterhouse \$1.59 lb.

U.S. Choice
CHUCK STEAK
59¢
lb.

Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF
59¢
lb. Any size package

Campbell's
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
5
10 oz. cans

Soup and Cracker?

Nabisco
SALTINES
49¢
Lb. pkg.

CERTIFIED Red Label SALT
10¢
26 oz. box

LOWFAT MILK
119
Full Gal. Your Choice

JOHN'S PIZZA
89¢
Sausage or Cheese

BANQUET DINNERS
43¢
11 oz. pkg.

KRAFT DINNER
4
7 1/4 oz. pkgs. **\$1**
Macaroni & Cheese

FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE
69¢
Lb. Pkg.

Country's Delight
GLAZED DONUTS pkg. of 6 **69¢**
Chili Hot
BROOK'S BEANS..... big 22 **49¢**
Frozen Dried Coffee
TASTER'S CHOICE... 8 oz. jar **299**
Frozen Ore-Ida
SHOESTRING POT'S... 20 oz. **49¢**
8c Off Label
DOWNY GIANT..... **79¢**
3c Off Label
COMET GIANT..... Big 21 **32¢**
Assorted Flavors
LIBBY'S BEANS
4 14 oz. cans **\$1**

Del Monte
MEDIUM PRUNES... lb. box **49¢**
MILNOT..... tall tin **27¢**
Margarine
KRAFT PARKAY... lb. pkg. **65¢**
Reg. 1.29
CASCADIA..... 50 oz. box **89¢**
Bath size
DIAL SOAP..... 2 for **69¢**
Country's Delight
Peas or Cut Corn..... 10 oz. **29¢**
Del Monte Light
CHUNK TUNA
6 1/2 oz. can **49¢**

Country's Delight
Pineapple or Chive
COTTAGE CHEESE... lb. pkg. **55¢**
Champion Windshield
WASHER..... full gal. **89¢**
WOOLITE LIQUID..... bl. **121**
Country's Delight
BUTTERMILK..... qt. **35¢**
Country's Delight Royal
SHERBET..... 1/2 gal. **139**
Polar Delight
ROCKET POPS..... pkg. of 24 **129**
With Beans Broadcast
CHILI..... 15 oz. can **49¢**
Wyley's
CUP-O-SOUP..... 3 pkgs. **\$1**
Hellmann's
MAYONNAISE..... qt. jar **149**

Imported Matarazzo Brand
SPAGHETTI or SPAGHETTINI
4
lbs. for **\$1**

Sale dates:
Wed., Jan. 8 thru
Sat., Jan. 11

Coupon
Maxwell House
3 lb. can **259**
With coupon - expires Jan. 11

Coupon
Instant Sanka
8 oz. jar **189**
With coupon - expires Jan. 11

Coupon
Coconut Nu Soft
Big 64 oz. bl. **109**
With coupon - expires Jan. 11

Mostly for men

by Charles Flynn

Intake of fat and calories concerns the diet conscious

Diet conscious? Such concern normally is aimed at the intake of fat and caloric content of a day's meals. It's interesting to note that 40 to 45 per cent of the daily caloric intake in our country is in fat, causing concern about cholesterol.

Cutting fat intake by 10 per cent is recommended for everyone and here are some recipes which will help you do so. First is for Julep Lamb Chops.

Purchase 4 thick but lean lamb chops and trim off excess fat. Press dried mint (2 teaspoons in all) into surfaces of the chops. Broil 4 inches from heat source to desired degree of doneness. This should take total cooking time from 10 to 15 minutes.

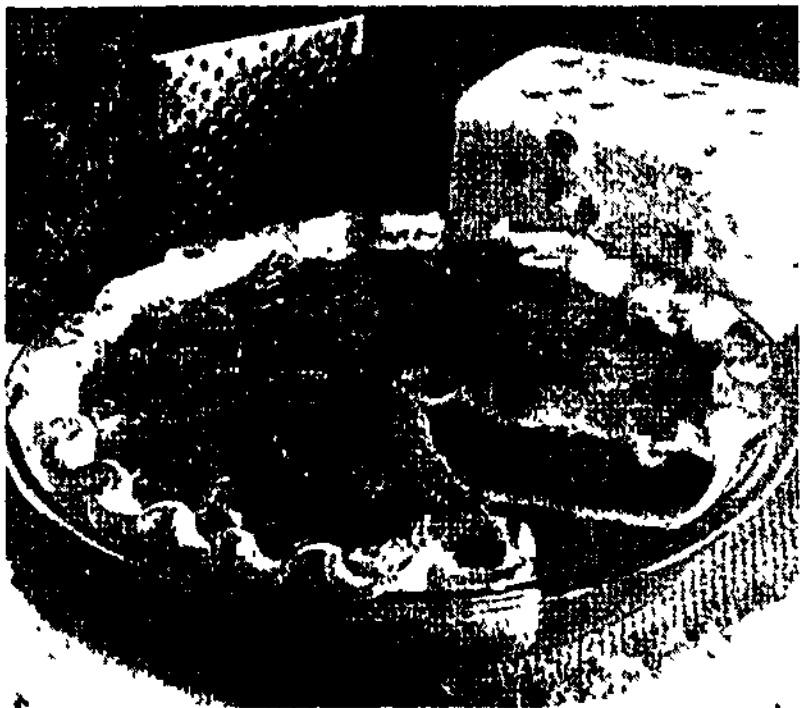
Meantime heat 2 teaspoons polyunsaturated oil in a skillet and add 4 slices of drained canned pineapple. Brown slices lightly on each side. Season the broiled lamb chops with salt and pepper and arrange them in a serving dish on top of the pineapple. Serve to 4.

If you want to make this a showy dish, transfer pineapple and chops to a flame-proof serving tray. Pour over 2 tablespoons of warm bourbon. Ignite the bourbon and take to the table flambe.

EATING LOTS of fresh green salads is also recommended for most everyone. And, here's a dressing which is low in calories and fat. In a mixing jar or pint container with tight-fitting lid, put 1 tablespoon dried tarragon and 2 tablespoons boiling water. Allow to sit for 15 to 20 minutes.

Add ¼ cup safflower oil, ¼ cup tarragon vinegar, 1 clove garlic mashed with 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon Dijon-type mustard, ¼ teaspoon sugar (or sugar substitute) and 1/8 teaspoon pepper.

Shake well to mix ingredients and allow to sit for an hour or more before using. Makes 1 cup. This will keep, although you may wish to check seasoning after refrigeration.



Reuben Pie

Reuben variation for appealing main dish

Memories often play tricks, especially with everyone's schedule being so full each day. Those familiar with the Reuben sandwich, for example, would probably say on a quiz that this corned beef-sauerkraut-Swiss cheese treat has been around for generations. The truth is, it appeared in our American eating lexicon when it won the first National Sandwich Idea Contest in 1956. Its creator was a restaurant cook in Omaha, Neb., who called her masterpiece on Russian rye a "Reuben." There will be those who will dispute this bit of history, including owners of a restaurant in New York City famous for its celebrity-named sandwiches. No matter, the ingredients for the winning combination were meant for each other. Try putting them into a pie baked with a crust made of enriched corn meal. Serve your Reuben Pie as a dinner surprise.

1/3 cup chili sauce
1/3 cup mayonnaise

Heat oven to 425 degrees. For pastry, sift together corn meal, flour and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water, one tablespoon at a time, mixing well. Roll out on well-floured board or canvas to form a 13-inch circle. Fit into a 10-inch pie plate; flute edges; prick crust with lines of a fork. Bake pie shell in preheated 425-degree oven about 8 minutes. Remove from oven. Reduce oven temperature to 375 degrees. Place cubed corned beef in bottom of baked pie shell. Cover with sauerkraut. Sprinkle with Swiss cheese and then parsley flakes. Combine chili sauce and mayonnaise. Drizzle over cheese and parsley. Bake in 375-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

REUBEN PIE

Pastry:

- ½ cup enriched corn meal
- ¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup shortening
- 4 to 5 tablespoons cold water

Filling:

- 1 pound cooked corned beef, cubed
- 1 8-ounce can sauerkraut, rinsed and drained
- 2 cups shredded Swiss cheese
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes

Tasty pancake omelet

When accompanied with a tossed or fruit salad, this tasty take-off of the Italian "frittata" pancake omelet is hearty supper fare. Sauté in omelet pan or skillet 1 finely minced garlic clove and 1 chopped medium onion with 3-4 tablespoons oil. Add 3 sliced cooked potatoes and 1 cup cooked peas or other vegetable. Season with salt, pepper and oregano. Pour 8 slightly beaten eggs over vegetables. Stir surface with ½ cup chopped toasted California walnuts. When eggs are set, turn omelet onto a plate, then slip back into pan to cook second side. Top with grated sharp cheese and cut into 6 wedges to serve.

Three breads from one easy batter

Banana 3-way Batter makes a delectable Banana Tea Bread, a batch of Banana Muffins, and a fancy-looking Banana Coffee Cake that is no "big production" to do. Far from being demanding in technique as some breads are, this recipe is as easy as making cake. Yet it produces results you'll be proud of.

The recipe has a built-in variety factor because you can make quick changes in flavor and texture by using raisins, dates, dried apricots, coconut, prunes, chocolate pieces or cranberries. That gives you plenty of room to be creative.

Bananas are such a congenial fruit to blend with others that you can change the ingredients and have each variation delightful. Then, too, bananas are so economical. The Banana Punch, an industry-sponsored center for consumer information, points out that bananas are selling at about the same price today as they were twenty years ago.

BANANA 3-WAY BATTER

- ½ cup soft butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1½ cups mashed ripe bananas (4 medium)
- 1 tablespoon lemon or lime juice
- 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour

- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon or lime rind
- ½ cup chopped nuts

In large mixing bowl, cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in bananas and lemon juice. Mix together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and lemon rind; blend into creamed mixture. Stir in nuts. Make one of the following:

Coffee Cake: Turn into greased 9-inch square baking pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 40 minutes, until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Slice 2 bananas over top and sprinkle with a topping of ½ cup packed brown sugar mixed with 2 tablespoons butter, or margarine, melted, and ¼ cup flaked coconut. Broil 2 minutes or until topping is bubbly and lightly browned.

Loaf: Turn into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 55 minutes. Cool.

Muffins: Spoon into 24 greased 2½-inch muffin pans. Bake in 350 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes.

Variations: Substitute any of the following for chopped nuts: raisins, snipped dates, chopped dried apricots, coconut, chopped prunes, chocolate pieces, or cranberries.



Banana 3-Way Batter Breads



TRI-PLY CONSTRUCTION

Spreads heat evenly along the bottom and up the sides of the pan for low heat usage. Stainless Steel inside and out for easy clean-up. Specially designed rims allow a vapor seal to form when the heat is lowered. Interior cover design bastes food in its own juices. Covers nest in pans for cabinet storage. Holes in handles allow wall hanging. All handles and trim are oven safe up to 375 degrees.

Follow This Weekly Schedule

Save UP TO 45% ON EKCO ETERNA STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE AND STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE

Elegant Carefree Cookware

Build a complete collection of smart looking EKCO ETERNA Cookware at a savings of over 45%. Every piece combines outstanding craftsmanship, design and durability that will assure homemakers years of reliable, economical and savory cooking. The TRIPLY CONSTRUCTION has three layers of metal — two layers of stainless steel, inside and out with a layer of carbon steel in between. This carbon steel core distributes the heat uniformly, so food cooks faster and more evenly. Gleaming, dishwasher safe stainless steel cleans beautifully with just soap and water and it won't tarnish or pit, ever!

SAVE 50%

During First Week On

1-QT. SAUCEPAN

Only

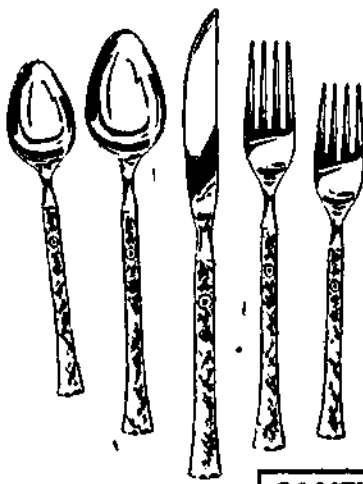
2.49

with coupon on following page or with coupon available in store.

Weeks	Item	Comparative Retail Price	Special Sale Price
Beginning 1st Week	1 Qt. Saucepan	7.99	2.49 with coupon
Beginning 2nd Week	7" Open Skillet Cover of 2 Qt. Covered Saucepan fits in it	10.95	5.99
Beginning 3rd Week	2 Qt. Covered Saucepan	11.95	6.99
Beginning 4th Week	4 1/2 Qt. Covered Saucepot	15.95	8.99
Beginning 5th Week	Windsor Pouring Pan	6.75	3.99
Beginning 6th Week	3 Qt. Covered Saucepan	13.95	7.99
Beginning 7th Week	10" Open Skillet Cover of 6 Qt. Covered Saucepot fits in it	14.95	9.99
Available At All Times	2 Qt. Covered Double Boiler	17.95	9.99
Available At All Times	6 Qt. Covered Saucepot	17.95	9.99

Once an item is introduced, it remains on sale!

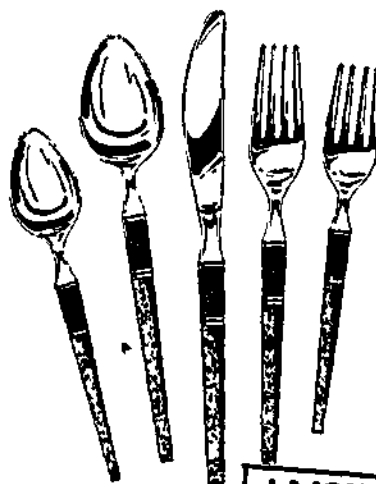
EKCO ETERNA Custom Designed STAINLESS FLATWARE



CANTINA

EKCO ETERNA 5 YR. GUARANTEE

The metal in EKCO ETERNA Stainless Tableware is solid stainless steel. There is no plating to chip, peel, corrode or wear off. EKCO ETERNA patterns, including those with molded handles, are 100% dishwasher safe under conditions of normal daily use. If this product fails due to defects in workmanship or material within 5 years return postage prepaid and Ekco, at its option, will replace or provide equivalent substitute at no charge.



LAJOYA

- TEASPOON
- DINNER FORK
- DINNER KNIFE
- SOUP SPOON
- SALAD FORK

Follow Schedule Below ...

FEATURED THIS WEEK!
TEASPOON
Only **39¢** EA.
WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE

ITEM	FIRST ROUND	SECOND ROUND	MATCHING COMPLETERS ALSO AVAILABLE
TEASPOON	WITHOUT GROCERY PURCHASE 69¢ WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE 39¢ JAN 9 1975	WITHOUT GROCERY PURCHASE 69¢ WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE 39¢ FEB 13 1975	NO PURCHASE REQUIRED 4 ICED TEASPOONS.....\$2.29
DINNER FORK	WITHOUT GROCERY PURCHASE 69¢ WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE 39¢ JAN 16 1975	WITHOUT GROCERY PURCHASE 69¢ WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE 39¢ FEB 20 1975	3 PC. SERVING SET.....\$2.29
DINNER KNIFE	WITHOUT GROCERY PURCHASE 69¢ WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE 39¢ JAN 23 1975	WITHOUT GROCERY PURCHASE 69¢ WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE 39¢ MAR 5 1975	2 SERVING SPOONS.....\$2.29
SOUP SPOON	WITHOUT GROCERY PURCHASE 69¢ WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE 39¢ JAN 30 1975	WITHOUT GROCERY PURCHASE 69¢ WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE 39¢ MAR 12 1975	COLD MEAT FORK.....\$1.99
SALAD FORK	WITHOUT GROCERY PURCHASE 69¢ WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE 39¢ FEB 6 1975	WITHOUT GROCERY PURCHASE 69¢ WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE 39¢ MAR 19 1975	GRAVY LADLE.....\$1.99
			PIERCED PASTRY SV.....\$1.99

MEATS and Freezer Meats

17 West Prospect Mt. Prospect CT 5-4395 or 392-9240

GROUND BEEF
\$1.19 lb.
It's leaner

GROUND BEEF PATTIES
5 lb. Box of
\$6.39
Quarter Pounders

BLADE POT ROAST
(Center Cut)
\$8.99 lb.

90 Score BUTTER
\$7.50 lb.

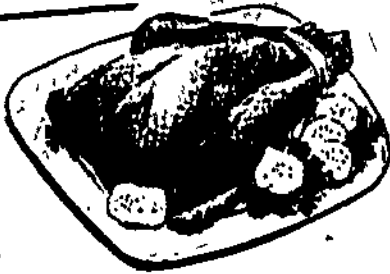


All items on sale Thursday, January 9 thru Wednesday, January 15, 1975 unless otherwise indicated.

U.S. No. 1 Florida Indian River Marsh
WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT
Jumbo 32 size Suburban Stores **5 for \$1** Chicago Stores lb. 18¢

U.S. No. 1
RUBY RED TEXAS SWEET GRAPEFRUIT
Jumbo 32 size Suburban Stores **4 for \$1** Chicago Stores lb. 21¢

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
T-BONE STEAK
lb. **1.69**



Dominick's Own 70% Lean
SUPER PROTEIN BEEF MIX

lb. **67¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Gov't Inspected Fresh
WHOLE or SPLIT FRYERS
Never Been Frozen
lb. **3.99**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fresh
CUT-UP FRYERS

lb. **43¢**

Dominick's Own 70% Lean
GROUND BEEF

lb. **77¢**

Dominick's Own U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh
LARGE WHITE EGGS
THURS. FRI. SAT. ONLY!
DOZEN 59¢

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
TURKEY HINDQUARTERS
lb. **35¢**



U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
CHUCK ROAST
Bone Cut lb. **75¢**

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK
Juicy, tender cuts of beef. Table-Trimmed and Cook-Ready... Save at Dominick's when you buy!

lb. **1.39**

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
ROUND or SWISS STEAK

lb. **1.29**

Fresh U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
LEGS & THIGHS
Including Rock Portion lb. **49¢**

Rose's Boneless Old Fashioned
SMOKED BUTTS
lb. **1.09**

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Standing
RUMP ROAST Bone In lb. **98¢**
U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST Fat Added lb. **1.39**

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Only
Heritage House
BUTTER TOP BREAD
2 1 1/2-lb. loaf **95¢**
Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP
10 3/4 oz. tin **15¢**



Dominick's Own or Corn King
SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. **1.19**
Save 20¢

Dominick's Own
MEAT WIENERS 1 lb. pkg. **79¢** Save 16¢
Oscar Mayer
MEAT WIENERS 1 lb. pkg. **99¢** Save 16¢

Dominick's Own Italian Style
ROAST BEEF Fully Cooked Sliced 1/2 lb. **1.29** Save 10¢ Free Gravy not weighed with meat
Dubuque Wafers Thin
SLICED CHOPPED HAM 1/2 lb. **69¢** Save 20¢

Ruth Hickory Smoked
Fully Cooked HAMS
3 lb. tin **5.19** Save 50¢
5 lb. tin **8.49** Save 70¢
All Hams Sliced & Tied Free at Deli Counter

Farmland Canned
Fully Cooked HAMS
3 lb. tin **4.69** Save 40¢
5 lb. tin **7.69** Save 70¢
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Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP
quart jar **1.19**

Save... 15¢
ROSE'S Soft Dough
FRENCH BREAD 1 lb. pkg.

Save... 40¢
BURN'S BROS.
PECAN CRUNCH CAKE 22 oz. pkg.

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1 QT. SAUCEPAN

Save... 20¢
PUREX
BLEACH gal. bl.

Save... 60¢
GENERAL ELECTRIC
WHITE LIGHT BULBS 4 pk. pkg.

Save... 30¢
3 lbs. or more of FRESH
BEEF for STEW

Save... 15¢
RAGU
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15 oz. jar

Save... 35¢
E.L. SCHMIDT'S
EGG BEATERS 12 oz. tin.

Save... 15¢
SINAI KOSHER
WIENERS 12 oz. pkg.

Save... 20¢
HUNT'S
SNACK PAK 4 pk. pkg.

Save... 15¢
HEINEMANN'S
COFFEE CAKE

Save... 10¢
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. bag

Still nothing like homemade bread

There is nothing like the aroma of a loaf of bread baking in an oven. The taste, too, brings with it a very special sensation and the combination is one that more individuals of all ages are getting into. A cheesy poppy loaf and a beehive bread are good items to add to the home baking scene.

CHEESY POPPY LOAF

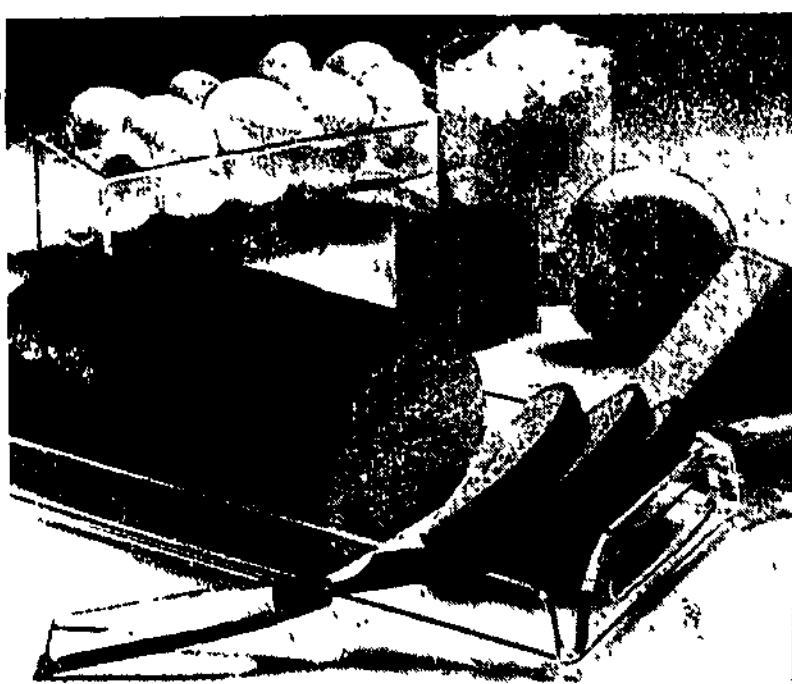
- 1 1/2 cups unsifted flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar (or equivalent sweetener)
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1 cup softened margarine
- 1 cup very warm tap water (120-130 degrees)
- 4 eggs (at room temperature)
- 1 1/4 cups grated Bonbel cheese
- 2 1/2 teaspoons poppy seed
- 1 tablespoon cold water

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 1/2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast. Add margarine. Gradually add very warm tap water to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer or with rotary beater, scraping bowl occasionally.

Add 3 eggs, 1 egg white (reserve yolk for later use) and 1/2 cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in cheese and enough additional flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide in half. Roll one half into an 8 x 12-inch rectangle. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon poppy seed. Beginning at wide side, roll up tightly. Pinch seam to seal. Taper ends by rolling gently back and forth. Place on greased baking sheet. Repeat with remaining half of dough. Beat together remaining egg yolk and 1 tablespoon water. Brush loaves with egg mixture, then sprinkle each loaf with remaining poppy seed. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake at 400-degrees 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 loaves.



CHEESY POPPY LOAF

ture, then sprinkle each loaf with remaining poppy seed. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake at 400-degrees 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 loaves.

BEEHIVE BREAD

- 3 to 3 1/2 cups unsifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 package active dry yeast

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup water
- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1/4 cup sugar (or equivalent)
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- Honey Glaze

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 3 1/2 cups flour, salt and undissolved active dry yeast. Combine milk, water, margarine and honey in a saucepan. Heat over low

heat until liquids are very warm. Margarine does not need to melt.

Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, or with rotary beater scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and 1/2 cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out onto lightly smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Combine sugar and grated orange peel.

Punch dough down, divide into four equal pieces. Form 2 pieces into cone shapes about 4 inches high. Place on a greased baking sheet several inches apart. Divide remaining 2 pieces of dough in half. Roll each piece to a 20-inch rope.

Wind one 20-inch rope around top of cone. Seal lower end to cone. Secure ropes with toothpicks in several places. Repeat with remaining 2 ropes and cones. Measure out 2 teaspoons of sugar mixture. Set aside for garnish. Sprinkle remaining sugar mixture over breads. Let rise uncovered in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Bake at 350-degrees, 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Drizzle Honey Glaze over breads while hot. Sprinkle with reserved sugar mixture. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 loaves.

Honey Glaze: Combine 3 tablespoons honey and one tablespoon margarine in a small saucepan. Bring to boil over medium heat.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Hearty clam chowder with egg noodles

Chowders are quick to put together and make ideal meals for family and friends during chill fall days. Stir flavor and nutrition into a chowder made of enriched egg noodles, cream of mushroom soup and minced clams. Serve with bran muffins, celery salad and baked apples.

EGG NOODLE CLAM CHOWDER

- 8 ounces fine egg noodles (about 4 cups)
- Salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 4 slices bacon
- 1 cup coarsely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped

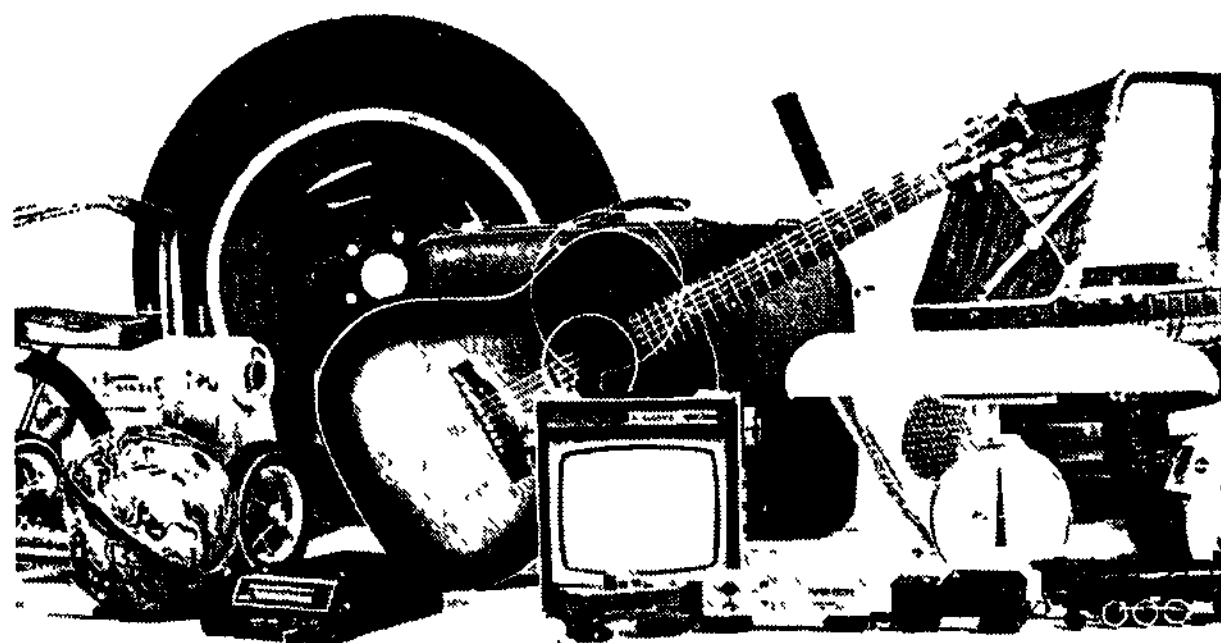
- carrots
- 6 cups milk
- 2 cans (10 1/2 ounces each) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
- 1 bottle (8 ounces) clam broth
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 cans (8 ounces each) minced clams, undrained
- Cooked bacon, crumbled, optional

Gradually add noodles and 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender.

Drain in colander. Meanwhile, in a 5-quart saucepot or Dutch oven, fry bacon until crisp. Drain on paper towels and set aside. Sauté onion, celery and carrots in drippings over medium heat until onion is tender, about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Crumble bacon and stir into onion mixture. Add milk, mushroom soup, clam broth, 4 teaspoons salt, thyme and white pepper. Heat until hot, stirring frequently. Stir in cooked noodles and undrained clams. Cook until soup mixture is heated through. Do not allow to boil. Garnish with additional bacon, if desired. Makes about 10 servings. (To Reheat Noodle Clam Chowder: Heat over medium heat, adding milk, clam broth or water as necessary to achieve desired consistency. Stir frequently.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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 Keeps soil sweet. Provides drainage. Aerate soil.
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Cottage Cheese
 CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 17 OZ. — REG. 42¢
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 YOUR CHOICE **3 FOR \$1.00**



USDA CHOICE
 BADGE OF HONOR
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK Arm Pot Roast **79¢** LB.
 U.S.D.A. GRADE A (WITH BACK PORTION) Country Style Chicken Breasts **65¢** LB.
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK Blade Pot Roast **53¢** LB.
 DUE TO THIS SPECIAL VALUE SOLD AS ROASTS ONLY
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 CORN KING OR ARMOUR STAR All Meat Hot Dogs **77¢** 1 LB. PKG.
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 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK Chef Cut® Boneless Newport Roast **\$1.39** LB.
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 1/2 LB. **89¢**
 NEW LOW PRICE!
 FRESH — REG. 79¢ 1/2 LB.
Cabbage Rolls
 DELICIOUS 1/2 LB. **69¢**
 American Cheese **65¢** 1/2 LB.



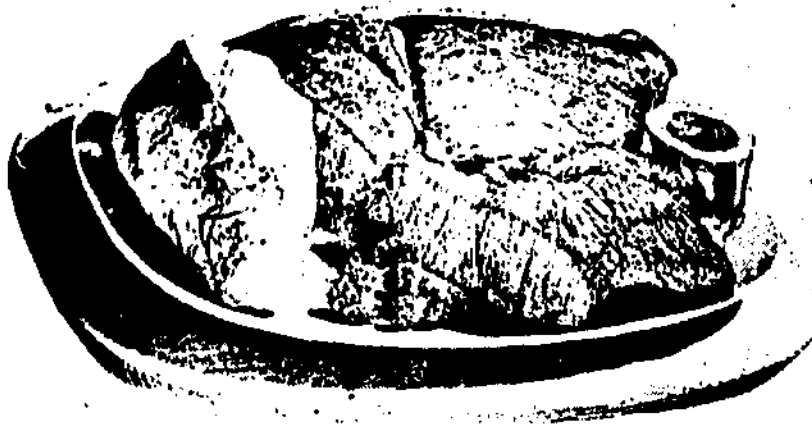
WISCONSIN U.S. #1 Russet Potatoes **99¢** 20 LB. BAG
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 CHICAGO STORES **45¢** LB.

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GROCERY GOOD THRU SUN., JAN. 12, 1975 SAVE 25¢ ON A 84 OZ. BOX OF Ajax Laundry Detergent WITH THIS COUPON PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.11	GROCERY GOOD THRU SUN., JAN. 12, 1975 SAVE 50¢ ON A 3 LB. PKG. OF KRAFT American Singles WITH THIS COUPON PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$3.99	GROCERY GOOD THRU SUN., JAN. 12, 1975 SAVE 30¢ ON 8-16 OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES OF REFRESHING Orange Crush WITH THIS COUPON PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.59	MEAT GOOD THRU SUN., JAN. 12, 1975 SAVE 50¢ ON A 4-5 LB. SIZE U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" CHEF CUT OR SWIFT Duckling WITH THIS COUPON
PRODUCE GOOD THRU SUN., JAN. 12, 1975 SAVE 50¢ ON A 3 LB. BAG OF WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY Red Delicious Apples WITH THIS COUPON	CHEF'S KITCHEN GOOD THRU SUN., JAN. 12, 1975 SAVE 50¢ ON A 1/2 LB. OR MORE OR DELICIOUS Country Manor Ham WITH THIS COUPON PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.29 1/2 LB.	GEN. MDSE. GOOD THRU SUN., JAN. 12, 1975 SAVE 40¢ ON A 15 OZ. BTL. OF JERGENS Hand Lotion WITH THIS COUPON	DELI GOOD THRU SUN., JAN. 12, 1975 SAVE 20¢ ON A 1 LB. PKG. OF OSCAR MAYER, FARMLAND OR CHEF CUT Sliced Bacon WITH THIS COUPON

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FRESH
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LB.

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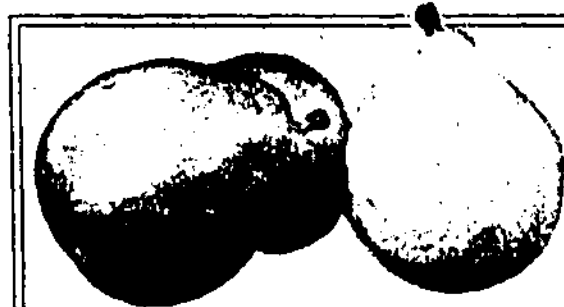
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LB.



U.S.D.A. Choice Shoulder
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RUMP ROAST
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OLD FASHION
SLICED
MEAT LOAF... **79¢**
1/2-LB.

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SLICED ROAST BEEF.... 1/2-LB. **1.49**

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LARGE EGGS
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ENRICHED
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3 1-LB.
LOAVES **1.00**
POPULAR
COKE or TAB or FRESCA
6 32-OZ.
BOTTLES **1.59** PLUS
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20¢ OFF LABEL
IVORY
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32-OZ.
SIZE **99¢**
PRINCE
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1-LB.
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3 1/2-LB. CAN **2.79**
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CANS **1.00**

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BORDEN'S
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SWANSON
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8-OZ.
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TEA BAGS
100-COUNT
BOX **1.39** WITH
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GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
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SAVE 10¢
KOHL'S PURE
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE
HALF
GALLON **83¢** WITH
COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires Jan. 15, 1975
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MINI-PRICING COUPON
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KOHL'S
HAMBURGER
HELPER
7-OZ.
PKG. **49¢** WITH
COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires Jan. 15, 1975
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MINI-PRICING COUPON
SAVE 9¢
WHITE or COLORS
PUFFS
FACIAL TISSUE
2 200-CT.
BOXES **89¢** WITH
COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires Jan. 15, 1975
SUBJECT TO MINIMUM SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: variable cloudiness; high around 40.

FRIDAY: cloudy with occasional rain; high in low or mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—56

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, January 9, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Home Delivery 70¢ a week — 15¢ a copy

Hein would replace village president

Group said to seek ouster of Scanlon

by JOE FRANZ

A group of Wheeling political figures is seeking support for a plan to engineer the resignation of Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and the appointment of Trustee William Hein as his successor before the April election, a village trustee said Wednesday.

The trustee, who asked that his name not be disclosed, said he was approached by the group and asked to back the plan but refused. He would not identify members of the group.

The reported plan, which could not be confirmed with other village board members, may be part of the political maneuvering under way now in anticipation of the election. At stake are four village trustees seats. Scanlon's term does not expire until 1977.

REPORTS THAT Scanlon is considering resigning in late March or April and recommending Hein be appointed as his village president for several months, but the village president Wednesday continued to deny that such a deal is being considered.

"I never heard anything about it, and my answer to you is the same as before," Scanlon said. "As far as I'm concerned I'm in until 1977."

Scanlon said in October, "The only way they will get me out is if they carry my body out. I would have to die before I would give up this job."

If Scanlon resigns, a successor would



Ted Scanlon



William Hein

have to be approved by the village board. One source said supporters of the Hein for village president move are unsure whether they would get the support of a majority of the board and are in the process of "feeling them out."

WITH THE EXCEPTION of the one village board member, all the trustees contacted by The Herald denied knowledge of a scheme to get Hein appointed village president.

Scanlon, who was laid off by the Asplundh Tree Expert Co. last month, apparently has accepted a job in an auto parts store owned by the Hein family. Although Scanlon denied he has been given a job, a Herald reporter observed him working in the store Wednesday.

"I just stopped in to see how things were going with the moving job, but I

have not gotten the job yet," he said, after being seen lifting a box in the store. "I hope to hear something by Monday."

Last month, Hein and Scanlon said there was a good possibility the village president would get the job. The Hein family owns Wheeling Auto Parts and is considering hiring Scanlon to work in a new store opening at Dundee Road and Betty Drive in Buffalo Grove.

Hein, who was unavailable for any comment Wednesday, has said the store is owned by his father and he has nothing to say about the hiring of Scanlon.

Schools to offer vision, hearing tests

Vision and hearing screening for 3- and 4-year-olds will be given by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Jan. 27 to 30 and Feb. 2 to 7.

Youngsters will be screened by the Cook County Health Dept. at Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, and Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling.

Screening helps identify children with special learning problems. Parents are encouraged to register their children for screening regardless of whether learning problems are suspected.

Registration for screening may be made from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Stevenson and Jan. 16 and 17 at Sandburg.

Parents will receive a game at registration to help their youngster understand the screening process.

A district psychologist also will be present at the screening sessions to answer questions.

Attempted rape suspect's bond to remain at \$20,000

Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters refused at a hearing Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court to reduce the \$20,000 bond set for attempted rape suspect J. C. Cooley.

Cooley, 24, who was extradited Tuesday from Florida, is being held in County Jail. He is charged with attempted rape and aggravated battery in a Nov. 2 assault of a 22-year-old Mount Prospect woman in her apartment.

Cooley is to appear in Mount Prospect court Jan. 22, police said.

Buffalo Grove police, who say two 13-

year-old victims of rape attempts have identified Cooley as their attacker, said they will file charges against Cooley today.

Buffalo Grove police also said an alleged companion of Cooley, Harry Cooper Jr., of Prairie View, was identified Tuesday by a Buffalo Grove victim in an indecent exposure incident. Cooper was extradited from Florida by Lake County police.

While in this area, Cooley lived at the Lehman Trailer Court, 500 W. Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township, police said.

Homeowners seek to end skating on lake

A group of homeowners in Tahoe Village in Wheeling is attempting to put an end to ice skating on a nearby retention lake, saying it is extremely dangerous.

Dobbie Berg, a member of the board of the Tahoe Village Homeowners Assn., said Wednesday numerous children have continued to skate on the lake despite warnings to stay away. She said the lake is deep and a child could drown if the ice cracks.

"It is just not a very safe place for children to be," Mrs. Berg said. "We want to prevent a tragedy from happening and don't know where to turn."

The police on several occasions have made the skaters leave, she said, but the skaters always have returned a short time later.

"The police are more than willing to help out, but they're limited in what they can do," Mrs. Berg said. "They can't keep a policeman posted at the lake all the time."

THE DEVELOPER of Tahoe Village has agreed to post signs prohibiting ice skating, but Mrs. Berg said she does not think that will solve the problem. "What we have to do is find out if there is something else we can do," she said.

The homeowners' association, she said, probably will contact the park district to find out if there is a safer skating area. "There's an awful lot of open land around here and maybe we can find a safer place for the kids," she said.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said he was unaware of the problem, but intends to do some investigation. He said, however, that the retention lake probably is not the village's responsibility since it is in a private development.

"I don't know if it's the village's problem or if it's the concern of the homeowners' association," he said.



Photo by Mike Seeling

Can it truly be January?

by BETTY LEE

You're not dreaming, it's a very mild winter so far — exactly 2.6 degrees warmer on the average for December and 14 degrees warmer than it should have been Wednesday.

In case you forgot, it was murder exactly one year ago Wednesday when it only went to 21 degrees for a high and a low of 3 degrees.

For ice skaters it's a disaster, for weathermen it's confusing and for the rest of us it's not too bad at all.

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The inside story

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Special delivery?

Area residents report more cases of post office foot-dragging; officials say delay could have been due to a big Christmas rush

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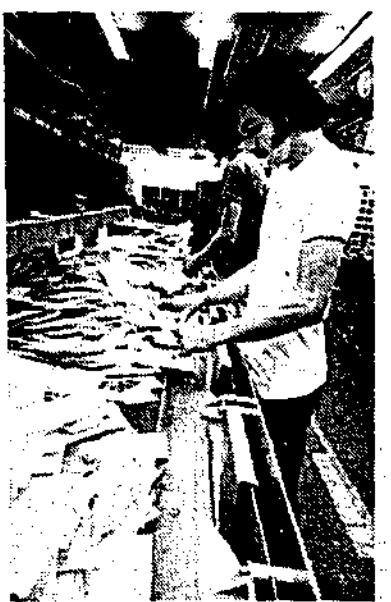
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VIRIAN WADFORD of Elk Grove Village had another complaint about suburban mail service. He said he bought special delivery postage in Elk Grove Village for a letter to his downtown Chicago office last spring. The letter arrived in

the city 27 days later, he said.

Wadford's problem may never be explained, but postal officials say the other four letters probably were delayed after falling behind machinery or being stuffed into unused mailbags.

Officials have explained that extra bags and equipment are used at Christmas time and stored the rest of the year. The four letters did reappear shortly after the Christmas mailing season.



Village asked to stop street truck debris

William Rogers, chairman of the Wheeling Environmental Commission, has asked the village to take measures to prevent trucks from local developments from depositing debris on streets.

"Specifically, mud and stones are being deposited on thoroughfares by the trucks exiting various development sites," he said in a letter to the village board.

A village ordinance prohibits the deposit of any material that will damage the pavement or cause injury to persons or animals.

Village Mgr. George Passoli said the village is aware of the problem and is taking steps to correct it. In the past, he said, a number of developers have been cited for violating the ordinance.

Although the dropping of debris by trucks has occurred at several locations, the problem is most prevalent on Hintz and Wolf roads.

Fireman talks youth out of suicide try

A Wheeling volunteer fireman Tuesday talked down a 13-year-old Maryville Academy student who was threatening to jump from an electric company utility pole.

It took fireman Thomas Fountaine, a father of four, about half an hour to get the youth to climb down. The situation was more dangerous in that the youth had climbed up near two high-voltage transformers.

Police and fire officials said the youth had been involved in some kind of fight with other academy youths who were traveling in a van. The youth left the van and then climbed the utility pole at the intersection of Camp McDonald and Wolf roads. The youth was uninjured.

Residents lose tape player, TV to burglars

Burglars struck at three Wheeling residences Tuesday, police said Wednesday.

An estimated \$150 was taken from the Richard Saltzman residence, 1575 Sandpiper Dr., while a \$300 stereo tape player was taken from the William Olson residence, 277 Edgewood Dr. In the third burglary, an 11-inch television set was taken from the Martin Frederick residence, 1351 Anthony Rd.



SHOT AND A GOAL! Mark Pawlik, foreground, scores on Greg Biancalana during an air hockey game at Neptune's Den in Wheeling. The den is located above the indoor pool at Wheeling High School and is run by the Wheeling Park District. It is open for students during lunch periods, after school and Sundays.

Rathjen third to oppose Armstrong for president

Buffalo Grove trustee seeks top job

by JOHN MAES

Trustee Randall Rathjen announced his candidacy Wednesday for village president of Buffalo Grove.

Rathjen, 34, of 840 Beechwood, becomes the third candidate for the post and the second incumbent trustee to announce he is seeking the village presidency, currently held by Gary Armstrong.

Trustee Edward Osmon last week disclosed his intent to run for the top village office. The third hopeful is James Stumbaugh, 21, of 393 Raupp Blvd., a newcomer to Buffalo Grove politics.

ARMSTRONG, who was unavailable for comment Wednesday, has not indicated whether he will seek reelection.

Although he ran on the Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA) slate that swept the 1971 village election, Rathjen said he will enter this year as an independent. "I haven't been approached nor have I been seeking to run on a party slate," he said.

By running as an independent, Rathjen said, "I would be in a better spot to maintain an independent position."

On the 1971 BGA ticket, Rathjen received 982 votes. Armstrong, Osmon and Trustee James Shirley were also members of BGA ticket.

Rathjen said the village has not done a sufficient job of controlling its expenditures.

He said one of the "main issues is the

creation of a better economic situation for the taxpayers and that could involve several issues."

AS VILLAGE president, Rathjen said he would work toward further monitoring of village expenses and would explore other ways of saving money.

He criticized the town center study, now being conducted by a consulting firm, saying it is an unnecessary expense. The village has contracted for the option of cutting off the \$24,500 study after any of four phases and paying only for the amount done up to the time of cancellation.

"I've not heard any discussion of cutting it off after any phase," he said. "The intention is to pursue it to its conclusion."

Efforts should also be made, Rathjen said, to seek cooperation with surrounding communities for possible consolidation of some municipal services, another money saving means.

"The fire department already has mu-

tual aid and the police have central dispatch, so it's not a novel idea — it's more of an extension of services that already exist," Rathjen said.

"I don't know how much, but I'm certain if other communities will cooperate and the preliminary indication is that they will, there could be improvements and a reduction of expenditures," he said.

HE ALSO SAID the village should stabilize its financial position and broaden its tax base by encouraging new commercial and industrial development. He was critical of some board members whom he said have tried to "extremely discourage" some projects in the past.

Move improves chances of selling golf course

The McDonald family has agreed to several steps aimed at improving the River Trails Park District's chances of purchasing the golf course portion of the proposed Rob Roy development.

Developer Roy Gottlieb of Kenroy, Inc. of Skokie Wednesday night said the McDonald family has agreed to allow the park district to buy the 95-acre golf course on installment payments over several years. Also, Gottlieb said, the McDonald family indicated it would accept park district revenue bonds instead of cash, if no buyer can be found for the revenue bonds.

Gottlieb said the park district plans to raise the \$2.2 million purchase price of the golf course through a \$1.3 million general obligation bond referendum and \$1 million through revenue bonds. The extra \$100,000 in the referendum is planned for golf course operating costs, he said.

However, Gottlieb said, the McDonalds want a guarantee that if the park district referendum fails Kenroy would buy the golf course property. Gottlieb said his firm cannot make such an assurance at this time.

GOTTLIEB SUGGESTED that a six-month period be established in which the McDonalds could be assured the golf course would be bought. Gottlieb said Kenroy needs the zoning it is seeking from Mount Prospect to get insurance company guarantees that would satisfy the McDonalds.

If the assurances cannot be obtained within six months, Gottlieb said the village zoning and his firm's purchase

agreement with the McDonalds would expire. Gottlieb was appearing before the village's building committee, which is studying a zoning request for 2,350 apartment units on the Rob Roy golf course on Euclid Avenue east of Wheeling Road.

Gottlieb said his firm would be willing to enter a 10-year agreement with the village that would guarantee that the golf course would remain open space for at least 10 years and would "hope" someone would buy the golf course within the 10 years.

VILLAGE TRUSTEE George B. Anderson said he wants Kenroy either to donate the golf course or sign an agreement guaranteeing the course will remain open space for 50 years.

"I think there is more room to negotiate," Anderson said.

"Not with me, George," Gottlieb replied, saying Kenroy under the current plan will be paying \$6,000 an acre more on the non-golf course portion of the property. "That's as far as we can go. I need the 2,350 units. I need \$2.2 million as a purchase price (for the golf course portion)."

THE VILLAGE Wednesday asked Kenroy for a land donation of 1½ acres for a new fire station to be on Euclid Avenue near Westgate Road. Gottlieb said such a donation would be possible.

As the building committee meeting continued, it became apparent that the two roadblocks to the village's acceptance of the Kenroy plan now are the fate of the golf course portion of the property and the tap-on fees that will be charged for sewer and water.

Tween Trails DAY CAMP

BOYS & GIRLS
AGES 8 - 14



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From the library

by ELAINE BURKE
Adult Services Librarian

Photography buffs are invited to attend the organizational meeting of the library's camera club at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Joyce Hammons will teach how to make baskets out of bread dough Thursday evening, Jan. 16.

Hot off the presses: Catherine Marshall's "Something More" relates her struggles with such questions as how a loving God can permit good people to suffer and why some are healed and some are not. Mrs. Marshall's previous books have included "Christy" and "A Man Called Peter."

"For Love of a Wild Thing" is a beautiful, moving true animal story, set in the wilds of the Highlands of Scotland against a mood of impending disaster. The author is Ernest Dudley.

Prize-winning mystery "A Lovelace Man" is the story of Roger Kilby, loved by all. He doesn't really expect to get away with his wife's murder, but when his friends defend him, he begins to use them to survive. David Fletcher is the author.

In "Naked Nomads," George Gilder, author of "Sexual Suicide," discusses the dangers of single life for single men.

"SECRETS OF THE Great French Restaurants," a collection of hitherto secret recipes from the starred restaurants in the Michelin Guide, has been created especially for American cooks who wish to eat at home as if they were dining in France. Louise Bertholle is the author.

"How to Detect and Collect Antique Porcelain and Pottery," by Will H. Theus, is a practical primer for the beginning collector.

"Sweet Home Chicago: The Real City Guide" is a handbook to the city in motion. The thirty-odd chapters cover every

facet of life in Chicago — for tourists and residents alike. Sally Banes, Sheldon Frank, and Tom Horwitz really "tell it like it is."

"Whatever Happened to Gorgeous George?" is the story of the most outlandish personalities in sport — the professional wrestlers. Joe Jares's book contains a chronology of the sport and biographies of the greatest wrestlers. It is also a collection of some of the wildest stories ever told.

Archie Lieberman's "Farm Boy" is an extraordinary human document and pictorial record about a boy growing up on an Illinois farm.

"The One Hander's Book" is a guide to activities of daily living for those who have lost full or partial use of an arm or a hand. The author is Veronica Washam.

From primitive speculation to the most recent research on REM, Ralph L. Woods' "The New World of Dreams" is a collection of what man has theorized and substantiated about the beguiling shadow world of sleep.

Our patrons are requesting: "Creative Aggression" (Bach); "Miss Rona" (Barrett); "Jaws" (Benchley); "Milton Berle, An Autobiography" (Berle); "Bermuda Triangle" (Berlitz); "Helter Skelter" (Bugliosi); "Cavett" (Cavett); "Art of Walt Disney" (Finch); "Dogs of War" (Forsyth); "Something Happened" (Heller); "All Things Bright and Beautiful" (Herriot); "House of a Thousand Lanterns" (Holt); "Cashelmarra" (Howatch); "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" (LeCarre); "Rhinemann Exchange" (Ludlum); "Centennial" (Michener); "Last Catholic in America" (Powers); "Alive" (Reed); "The Pirate" (Robbins); "The Palace Guard" (Rafter) and "Lady" (Tryon). To reserve books, call the library at 537-4011.

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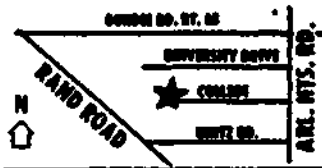
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The HERALD

Des Plaines

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Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—143

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, January 9, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Ald. Abrams charges:

O'Hare emissions may be health hazard

by STEVE BROWN

Emissions from aircraft using O'Hare Airport are greatly exceeding federal clean air standards and could be causing a health hazard, Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, has charged.

Abrams, a chemical engineer and patent attorney who has advocated more stringent rules governing O'Hare noise, said a greater hazard may exist from pollutants released by aircraft over the Northwest suburbs than from the noise.

Using data from a little-known, federally funded study of air quality around the airport, Abrams said nitrogen oxide, hydrocarbons and particulate matter exceed measures established in the National Ambient Air Quality Standards.

In addition to his post on the Des Plaines City Council, Abrams also serves as a national director of the National Organization to Inquire a Sound-controlled Environment (NOISE).

ABRAMS CITED A 1972 report pre-

pared by the energy and environmental systems division of the Argonne National Laboratory. Comparing the data with federal air quality standards, Abrams reported that emission levels around the airport are much greater than allowed.

According to the study, nitrogen oxides, which are a major factor in creating smog, have averaged 209 micrograms per cubic meter of air around the perimeter of the airport. The levels reach nearly 330 micrograms near the intersection of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road. However, the federal standards state that nitrogen oxide should not exceed an average level of 160 micrograms per cubic meter in a one-hour period.

The Argonne study also states that the levels of hydrocarbons measured near the airport exceed federal standards.

The report stated that hydrocarbon levels at the perimeter of the airport registered an average of 1,970 micrograms

per cubic meter, while the federal standards call for maximum concentration for a three-hour period, not to be exceeded more than one a year, to be 160 micrograms per cubic meter.

IN THE AREA near the Oakton Street and Elmhurst intersection, the hydrocarbon levels were measured as high as 2,130 micrograms per cubic meter, according to the report.

Abrams also noted particulate matter around the airport in as high as 180 micrograms per cubic meter, while the standards call for no more than 60 micrograms per cubic meter and that the annual average should not exceed 75 micrograms.

The report states that "If such levels persist throughout the year then the annual standard of 75 micrograms per cubic meter would certainly be exceeded."

While the greatest level of pollutants can be found in communities that surround O'Hare Airport, Abrams suggested that aircraft exhaust can spread the harmful material several miles from the end of runways.

Abrams contends the air quality around the airport is "seriously impaired and contained substantial levels of pollutants."

HE SAID THAT despite the federal clean air regulations and several technological advances air quality in the area has not improved.

Abrams noted the number of aircraft operations have continued to increase and to pour more pollutants in the air.

Abrams said the use of the so-called clean air devices on the Pratt and Whitney JT8D engine, which is used in B-727, DC-9 and B-737 aircraft, produces an increased amount of nitrogen oxides. These pollutants are a main reactant in the "photochemical production of smog, which is universally recognized as a serious health hazard," he added.

Environmental Officer Philip Lindahl of Des Plaines said so far no federal agency has moved to take any action against the airport for allowing the apparent violations to continue.

"We will be working on it in the near future," Lindahl said.

Public outcry may delay school boundary decision

by LINDA PUNCH

A decision on boundary changes for four East Maine Dist. 63 elementary schools may be delayed because of public outcry against the plan.

Board member Larry Reiss said Wednesday the board may need more time to consider the proposal because of negative comments from parents.

"A majority of the people there last night (Tuesday) said the boundaries shouldn't be changed," he said. "I don't know if that's the majority opinion in the district but I think it would be a good idea to get more comments."

Reiss said he doesn't know if a decision will be reached at the Jan. 21 meeting of the board. "I'm not really sure

when it will be made," he said.

BOARD MEMBER Penny Larson also called for a survey to "find out what the majority of people of Nathanson feel. I'm pretty sure many of them are upset because the school is so overcrowded."

More than 120 residents attended a public hearing Tuesday night to protest the board's proposal to alter boundaries in the four elementary schools west of Milwaukee Avenue. The boundary changes were designed to alleviate crowded conditions at Nathanson School, where 670 youngsters attend classes in a building designed for 500.

The board's plan calls for administrative offices at Ballard School to be

(Continued on Page 5)

95% of total raised

Mercy drive inches toward \$45,750 goal

The Des Plaines Crusade of Mercy drive is inching its way toward this year's goal of \$45,750 with about 95 per cent of the total raised in collections and pledges.

Total cash and pledges recorded as of Dec. 31 showed the drive with a total of \$43,008, about \$2,700 short of its commitment to the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy campaign.

Raymond Sivka, chairman of the campaign, said the amount is still far short of the local goal of \$60,000 set in October when the 1974-75 campaign began.

SIVKA SAID the commitment to the metropolitan campaign covers the amount of money to be donated to the city's 13 local agencies that benefit from the drive. The additional money was to

establish a contingency fund for the local community chest, he said.

"Our drive captains are continuing to follow up in their various divisions," Sivka said. He added that collections from industrial, financial, teachers and municipal employees divisions are slightly ahead of amounts recorded at the end of 1973. Divisions which are lagging behind 1973 collections include residential, retail-commercial, professional, hospitals-nursing homes and clubs and organizations.

"I'm sure the uncertain state of the economy has affected the response to our previous appeals but the services of the 13 local agencies who are allocated funds from our drive are more important than ever in these troubled times," Sivka said. "We don't want to see them cur-

tailed because of failure of our drive to meet its commitment."

Sivka said the 13 local agencies will receive \$117,000 from the metropolitan drive if goals throughout the area are met.

Agencies receiving funds include The Salvation Army Service Center, Des Plaines Girl Scouts, Northwest Suburban Homemaker Service, Des Plaines Boy Scouts, Clearbrook Center, Des Plaines YMCA, Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, Des Plaines Camp Fire Girls, Maine Township Mental Health Assn., USO, Des Plaines Police Boys Club and Northwest Suburban Day Care Center.

Donations to the Des Plaines drive can be sent to Des Plaines Community Chest Inc., P. O. Box 204, Des Plaines 60017.



Photo by Mike Seeling

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VIRIAN WADFORD of Elk Grove Village had another complaint about suburban mail service. He said he bought special delivery postage in Elk Grove Village for a letter to his downtown Chicago office last spring. The letter arrived in

the city 27 days later, he said.

Wadford's problem may never be explained, but postal officials say the other four letters probably were delayed after falling behind machinery or being stuffed into unused mailbags.

Officials have explained that extra bags and equipment are used at Christmas time and stored the rest of the year. The four letters did reappear shortly after the Christmas mailing season.



Mecca for commuters

Coffee shop opens in station

by LUISA GINETTI

Early-morning commuters at the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Des Plaines will be able to grab a last cup of coffee before boarding their train to work, with the opening of a new coffee shop in the depot.

The coffee shop, owned and operated by Arnold Braverman, opened Wednesday with regular hours set for 5 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Located at the east end of the station, the shop offers coffee, tea, milk, orange juice, soft drinks, sweet rolls and cigars for commuters who may have missed breakfast at home.

THE DES PLAINES coffee shop is the third such train depot restaurant opened by Braverman in three years. His other locations are in Mount Prospect, opened last January, and Wilmette, both in North Western stations.

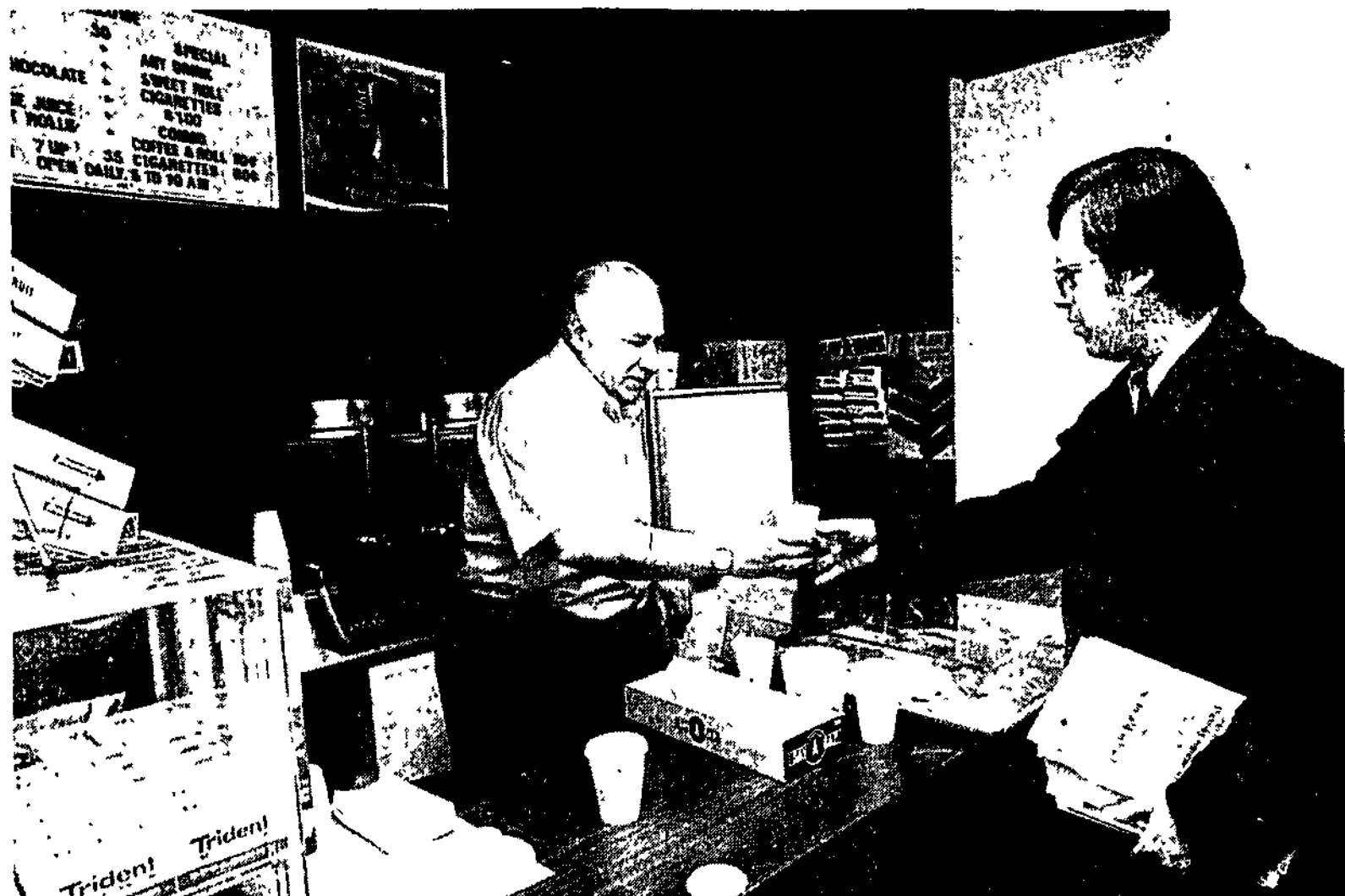
Braverman said the shops in Mount Prospect and Wilmette are doing such good business that the railroad encouraged him to expand his shops to other

locations along the line. Braverman said the railroad made a survey of stations to determine the best depots for coffee shops and Des Plaines was next on the list.

"We decide if the money should be invested after we get the information from the railroad," Braverman said. "It's a new venture that's proving acceptable with the commuters and the North Western is encouraging our expansion because it's good public relations for them, too."

THE NEXT TARGET station for opening a coffee shop is Arlington Heights, Braverman said, which could be in operation within next four weeks if planning and paper work are completed on schedule.

Braverman said he hopes the business can expand to other stations along the C & NW's northwest line, but current plans only call for a coffee shop in Arlington Heights. Openings of other coffee shops along the railroad's west and north lines are scheduled within 90 days, Braverman added.



ARNOLD BRAVERMAN serves coffee to a waiting commuter Wednesday, opening day for his coffee shop at the east end of the Des Plaines train station. The coffee shop, one of three Braverman owns, will be open Monday through Friday from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. for commuters.

Outlook not as good for next year

\$5 million school bond sale urged; it 'won't hike taxes'

by BOB GALLAS

An Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education committee has ruled out a tax hike this year but indicated a tax increase will be a virtual necessity for the 1976-77 school year.

Al Domanico, chairman of the board's long-range financial planning committee,

Wednesday said his committee will recommend the sale of \$5 million in 15-year bonds to eliminate the district's practice of borrowing with tax anticipation warrants for operating expenses. The warrants are repaid from property tax receipts.

Domanico said the sale of the long-

term bonds would not increase the present district tax rate of about \$2.30 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

THE \$5 MILLION generated by the sale of the bonds would be put into the district's working cash fund, he said.

The working cash fund, which will take over the function of tax anticipation warrants, will also generate an anticipated \$200,000 in interest earnings, Domanico said.

The district spent about \$250,000 in borrowing costs in 1973-74, Domanico said.

In addition to recommending the sale of long-term bonds and no tax rate hike for the district educational fund this year, Domanico said the committee will also suggest that the long range financial planning committee be reactivated in September "when it appears there will be a need for a tax rate increase of between 9 and 47 cents" per \$100 assessed valuation.

Such a hike would cost the taxpayer whose house has an equalized assessed value of \$10,000 an extra \$9 to \$47 per year in property taxes.

COMMITTEE PROJECTIONS roughly estimate that district expenditures will exceed revenue by between \$450,000 and \$1.2 million in the 1976-77 school year, Domanico said.

He said the recommendation to reform the committee next September while delaying any tax hike will be made because better information will be available then.

Domanico said more accurate enrollment figures will be available and the committee will have a better idea of the growth of assessed valuation.

Domanico said the delay will also allow the committee to see if any changes will be made by the Illinois General Assembly in the new formula for figuring state aid, which will substantially cut district state aid in the next few years.

The 10-member financial committee has been meeting since October to put together a financial plan for the district. The committee is made up of board members, teachers, principals and district residents.

Domanico, board member Paul Kucharski and committee member Joseph Stecker will give a presentation on the committee's findings and recommendations at the Jan. 20 meeting of the board of education.

ing an administration center and suggested that construction funds be used for an addition at Nathanson School.

Board Pres. Arlene Nidetz said nothing new emerged at the public hearing but "some of the suggestions merit consideration."

"This is still a proposed plan — it's not chipped in granite. There are still options available," she said. "But we just can't load up a school and say we are providing an equitable education for all the children in the district."

Board member Barbara Kipnis said "a number of statements made seem to make a great deal of sense. At the moment, I tend to agree on some of the smaller changes."

BOTH MRS. KIPNIS and Mrs. Larson questioned the practicality of expanding Nathanson School, which is on the western border of the district.

"An addition would make it the largest school in the district," she said. "Since we can only draw students from two directions, we would have problems if the population dropped severely."

Mrs. Larson added she "can see no way around changing boundaries. An addition at Nathanson would take all the construction funds plus any money from the bond issue. Taxes would have to go up," she said.

The boundary proposals will be discussed at the board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21 at Ballard School, 8320 Ballard Rd., Niles.

Public outcry may delay school boundary decision

(Continued from Page 1)

converted into classroom space. School boundary lines would be shifted to distribute students more evenly among the four buildings. A new administrative center is proposed on a district-owned site at Doe Road north of Golf Road.

Parents objected to the plan because they said some youngsters would be forced to walk along busy streets to attend a new school. They also said they did not want to have children living in the same neighborhood split between two schools.

RESIDENTS ALSO objected to build-

Fireman talks youth out of suicide try

A Wheeling volunteer fireman Tuesday talked down a 13-year-old Maryville Academy student who was threatening to jump from an electric company utility pole.

It took fireman Thomas Fountaine, a father of four, about half an hour to get the youth to climb down. The situation was more dangerous in that the youth had climbed up near two high-voltage transformers.

Police and fire officials said the youth had been involved in some kind of fight with other academy youths who were traveling in a van. The youth left the van and then climbed the utility pole at the intersection of Camp McDonald and Wolf roads. The youth was uninjured.

Arrested after shooting incident

Mount Prospect youth charged in burglary

Mount Prospect police Wednesday charged a 17-year-old youth with the Dec. 31 burglary of a home at 806 School St.

The youth, Randy Wasielewski, 900 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect, was charged in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court, where bond was set at \$3,000.

Wasielewski and a second youth, Michael Geary, 17, of 396 King Ln., Des Plaines, were arrested Tuesday by Des Plaines police after the two youths alle-

gedly shot at two other youths. The shooting incident occurred at Golf and Mount Prospect roads after a two-car chase from McDonald's Restaurant, 781 W. Golf Rd. No one was injured.

Des Plaines police charged both youths with armed violence and assault with a deadly weapon and Wasielewski also was charged with possession of a stolen pistol. The pistol was traced to the Mount Prospect burglary and led to Wednesday's burglary charge.

Mount Prospect police detectives said

Wednesday they have solved a second burglary with Wasielewski's arrest, although the youth is not being charged with the second burglary.

Wasielewski will appear Jan. 29 in Mount Prospect court on the Mount Prospect charge and with Geary will appear Feb. 20 in Des Plaines court on the Des Plaines charges. Wasielewski is being held in County Jail with Des Plaines bond set at \$12,500, while Geary has been released on \$10,000 bond.

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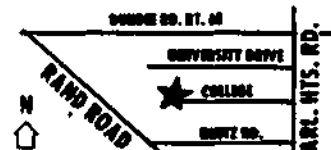
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Oakton College wrapup

Koehnline to study aid for unemployed

Oakton Community College will investigate ways to help residents of Maline and Niles townships who find themselves unemployed during the current recession.

The Oakton board of trustees Tuesday directed college Pres. William Koehnline to work with area agencies to draw up plans for programs and services that the college may be able to provide for the unemployed.

The board asked Koehnline to report on programs on Feb. 18.

Smoking OK'd in classrooms

Oakton board members, several of them puffing on cigarettes, voted 4-2 Tuesday not to prohibit smoking in the college's classrooms.

Dissenters in the vote were Stephen Loska, a self-described "lifelong heavy smoker" and Vivian Medak, one of the nonsmokers on the board. Loska introduced the proposal to ban smoking in the classrooms in response to a request recently from a student that smoking be prohibited.

"When a student came in and asked about smoking I became aware of it," Loska said. "I don't think it's too much to ask that students and faculty show that kind of consideration for non-smokers."

Koehnline said he believes an outright smoking ban would be unenforceable even though he added, "As a lifelong nonsmoker I would be delighted if we could remove all the ash trays, especially from office." Koehnline said a better solution would be to encourage faculty members to ask students if anyone in a class objects to smoking and "then to respect those wishes."

Board member Paul Gilson said the college might consider "smoking and no smoking sections" of classes, but said that he opposed the ban because "I really feel that we shouldn't legislate in an area that is not the board's concern."

First draft of housing plan expected tonight

A preliminary draft of the Des Plaines housing assistance plan is scheduled to be presented tonight by the Community Development Task Force.

The task force, which is preparing the city's application for funds under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said he hopes to have a draft version of the report prepared for the session. He indicated the report probably would be amended after the meeting and a public hearing scheduled for next Thursday.

Besides the housing assistance plan, the task force is planning to set priorities on how it intends to spend the \$2.5 million it stands to receive in the program over the next six years.

The housing assistance plan is designed to spell out what the city sees as its needs concerning future housing for low- and moderate-income families.

The city must complete its application before the end of next month so it can be reviewed by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission before being sent to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for final action.

Resident, 18, arrested for burglary

An 18-year-old Des Plaines man was arrested by Des Plaines police late Tuesday after he was caught burglarizing an apartment on Fifth Court.

Police said John Truelson, who gave his address as 766 Fifth Court, was seen putting stereo equipment in his car by the woman who owned the equipment. Geri Williams, 23, of 766 Fifth Court, told police she left her apartment about 10 p.m. to visit neighbors and when she returned to her apartment shortly before midnight, she saw Truelson putting her stereo equipment in his car.

The woman told police Truelson offered to return the equipment, but fled after putting a speaker and amplifier back.

Miss Williams said she recognized Truelson as a frequent visitor to a nearby apartment, where police arrested Truelson. Police said a turntable and another speaker were later found in a laundry room in the building.

Truelson was charged with burglary and bond was set at \$2,500. He is scheduled to appear today in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.

3 in family circulate petition

Kids seek safe skating sites

by BETTY LEE

Three Mount Prospect youths are crusading to get safe ice-skating facilities at Clearwater Park near Lounquist Boulevard and Busse Rd.

Pam, Kim and Ric Boggs, 13, 11 and 8, respectively, collected 220 signatures on a petition asking the Mount Prospect Park District to provide safe skating. The three have presented the names to park officials.

The Boggs children, 1718 Robbie Ln., said skating on the Clearwater retention basin was dangerous because of thin ice in spots and the lack of supervision. Dozens of children skate there after school and during weekends, they added.

Park district officials said skating is prohibited at the pond and there are warning signs forbidding swimming and ice skating. Children are attracted to the

area despite the signs, they said.

Children come to the pond because there were no signs, Pam said. "I never saw the signs, except for the one that said this was Clearwater Park," she added. There was a sign at the basin Tuesday.

PARK DISTRICT officials said Tuesday they plan to use Clearwater Park for recreation with fishing in the basin area as well as for skating and sledding. Playground equipment and tennis courts already have been installed.

Thomas W. Cooper, park district director, said the district intended to flood the flat edge west of the basin for skating but has not attempted it because of the weather.

"This has been a bum year for skating," Cooper said. "We can't make any ice without cold weather. It takes at

least three nights with 10-to 15-degree temperatures. It just hasn't been cold enough."

The children, nevertheless, will begin skating on thin ice as soon as the weather turns cold, Cooper said. It is the parents' responsibility to look after their children when they go skating, he added.

"There is no safe place for kids to skate," said Mrs. Donald Boggs, the children's mother. "There's nothing around here for them. They need some place to walk to and something to do."

THE BOGGS CHILDREN suggested the tennis courts at Clearwater Park could be flooded for skating. The enclosed court would be safe for children, they said.

Cooper said the use of the tennis courts is unlikely. "There are no lights and with the limited amount of daylight during the winter, it wouldn't justify the cost," he said.

Where are children to go for skating? Thomas Taylor, assistant park director, suggested they go to other Mount Prospect parks. "We try to have one ice rink in the center of the park district, one in the north and another in the south side," he said.

"If kids have a choice between the pond and the tennis courts, they would rather skate on the tennis courts," Pam said.

Pam, Kim and Ric said they just want a place to skate and believe other parks in the district are getting priority. They will appear before park board members to make their plea again at its next meeting, scheduled for Monday.

Two robbers get prison terms

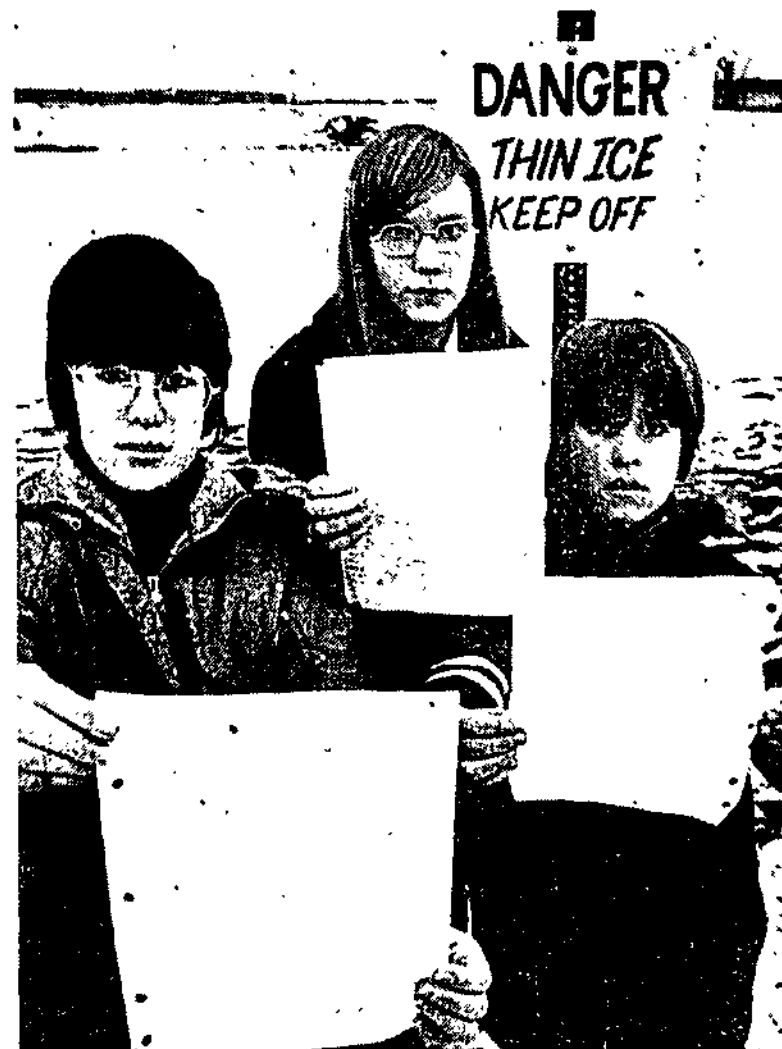
Two Des Plaines men were sentenced to one to three years in the Illinois State Penitentiary in Joliet after pleading guilty Wednesday in Criminal Court to a reduced charge of robbery.

Richard A. Banks, 22, of 1828 Webster Ave., and David A. Bruno, 22, of 1530 Park Pl., had been charged with armed robbery Dec. 11, 1973, for robbing a 16-year-old Schaumburg youth of \$43 in cash in a parking lot of the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Judge James Bailly imposed sentence on the two men.

The youth was walking in the parking lot late at night when a car containing two men pulled alongside. The youth was ordered into the car, and one of the pair brandished a revolver and demanded money, police said. The youth was left behind unharmed.

Descriptions of the car were broadcast over the Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network. Des Plaines police contacted Schaumburg authorities, and a joint investigation resulted in the arrests of the two men.



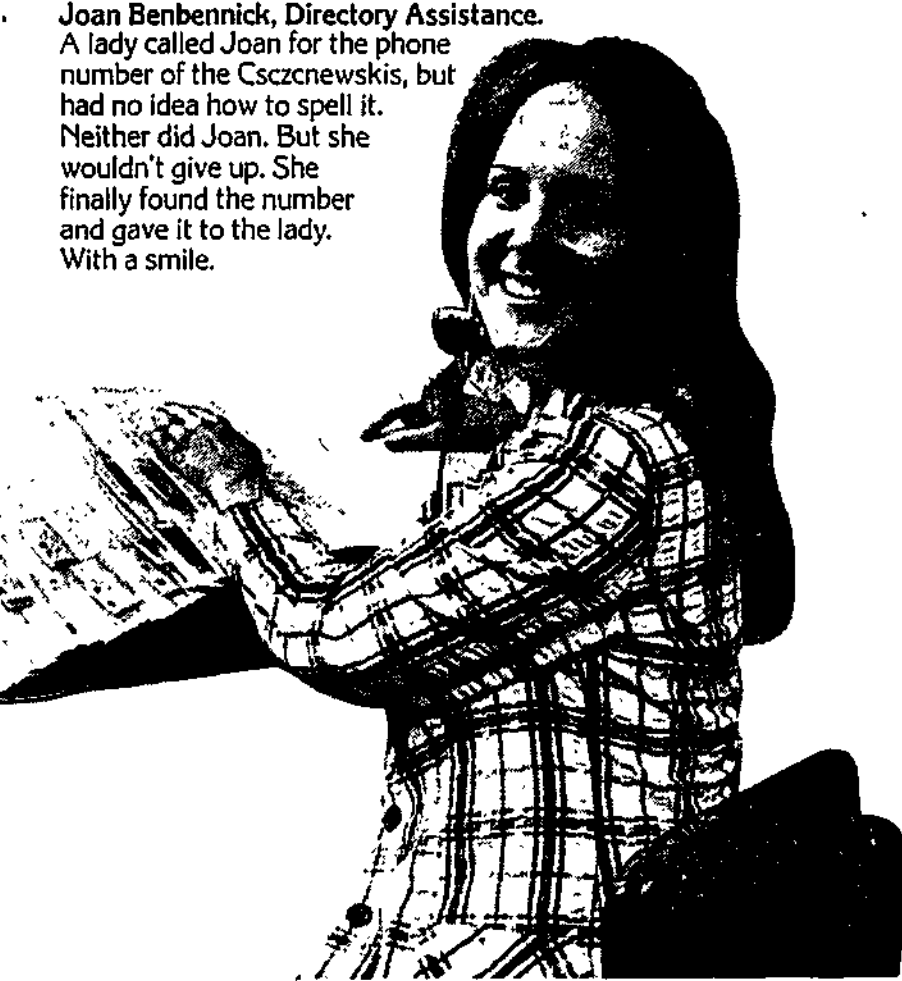
WITH PETITIONS in hand, Kim, Pam and Ric Boggs of Mount Prospect are urging park district officials to provide safe ice skating at Clearwater Park. The Boggs children collected 220 signatures for their cause.

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Map on Page 2.

18th Year—166

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

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6 Sections, 72 Pages

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'No increase' in taxes

\$5 million bond sale urged for schools

by BOB GALLAS
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Domanico, board member Paul Kucharski and committee member Joseph Stecker will give a presentation on the committee's findings and recommendations at the Jan. 20 meeting of the board of education.

Advertiser asks OK for higher sign

Owners of a three-acre lot in Elk Grove Township at Higgins Road near Oakton Street are petitioning the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals for a special zoning use to increase sign height.

A public hearing has been scheduled for 3 p.m. Jan. 24 in the Elk Grove Village Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.

The present code allows 35-foot signs. National Advertising Co., 6850 Harlem Ave., Chicago, is petitioning the zoning board of appeals for a special use to increase its sign height to 94 feet.

The property is located on the north side of Higgins Road in a manufacturing district.

Centex OKs co-checks by village inspectors

Centex Homes Corp. has agreed to allow Elk Grove Village building inspectors to witness company-paid inspections of faulty furnaces in Elk Grove Village homes.

Building Commissioner Thomas Rettenbacher said William Liebow, Centex vice president, indicated he would instruct the Centex contractor to give the village the inspection schedule.

The decision is a reversal of Centex' earlier position, when the firm refused to allow village inspectors to accompany the contractor, Western Heating and Air Conditioning, Maywood.

Rettenbacher had pressed Centex to allow his inspectors to come along as observers. The village cannot demand to accompany the heating contractors because permits are not required for inspections of defective furnaces or replacement of parts.

"We offered to help and, frankly, to know what the contractor is doing," said Rettenbacher. He said his department offered to help after several residents requested village inspections immediately after Western's inspections.

RETENBACHER said Centex' latest decision to allow village inspectors to accompany Western inspectors was made

in a verbal promise Wednesday morning. Centex "has not contacted our department with an inspection schedule yet, but I'll give them the benefit of the doubt for a few days," he said.

The inspections are being conducted to determine how widespread furnace failure is in Centex-built homes west of Salt Creek. It has been estimated that as many as 1,700 homes may contain defective furnaces.

While agreeing to allow village inspectors to view the inspections, Centex has not yielded to another village request to make repairs on faulty furnaces at the time of the inspections.

Rettenbacher has objected to Centex' plan to complete the inspections, then return to necessary repairs. "It takes just as long to replace the defective one with a new one once the furnace is apart anyway," he said. "When a defective heat exchanger is found, it doesn't seem to make much sense to put it back in the furnace."

Centex is sharing the cost of replacing defective heat exchangers with homeowners. Residents must request an inspection by contacting the Centex office, 338-0477.

Services for Mrs. Marshall Friday at Cook School

A memorial service for Patricia Marshall, principal of Cook School, Elk Grove Village, will be at 8 p.m. Friday at the school, 711 Chelmsford Ln.

Mrs. Marshall, 47, died Tuesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center after a long illness. She served as top administrator at Cook School since 1970, assuming the title of principal in 1972.

Roger Bardwell, acting superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, announced Wednesday that classes at Cook School will be canceled Friday due to Mrs. Marshall's death.

Mrs. Marshall had been with the district since 1961, starting as a kindergarten teacher at Rupley School, 303 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village.

She lived with her husband Earl and son Don at 170 Willow Ln., Elk Grove Village.

MRS. MARSHALL had been on the staff at Cook School since the building opened in 1969. Along with Sol Minkoff, principal of Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, Mrs. Marshall helped plan and open the school.

During her first year at Rupley School, Mrs. Marshall helped plan the district's first kindergarten program. When that program was started, 16 sessions of kindergarten were held each day at Rupley.

Mrs. Marshall attended the National College of Education in Evanston where she earned her bachelor's degree in education and her master's degree in educational administration.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to the Chicago Lung Assn., 1440 W. Washington St., Chicago, or to a charity.



Photo by Mike Seeling

Can it truly be January?

by BETTY LEE

You're not dreaming, it's a very mild winter so far — exactly 2.6 degrees warmer on the average for December and 14 degrees warmer than it should have been Wednesday.

In case you forgot, it was murder exactly one year ago Wednesday when it only went to 21 degrees for a high and a low of 3 degrees.

For ice skaters it's a disaster, for weathermen it's confusing and for the rest of us it's not too bad at all.

"Last year winter started out cold and warmed up," said Charles Swertnik, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service for the Chicago area. "This year it started out warmer and how it will end will be hard to say."

Swertnik said the normal mean temperatures for November and December were higher than the average normal mean, which is compiled over a period of years. In November, the normal mean was five-tenths degrees warmer than the average and in December, 2.6 degrees warmer.

A FOUR-INCH blanket of snow ushered the Northwest suburbs into the first day of December, with winds up to 40 m.p.h. Since then, snow has fallen only periodically.

Last winter, however, the snow dis-

rupted the suburbs by downing electrical lines, closing schools and snarling commuter traffic on highways, resulting in fender-bender accidents. Snowplows worked day and night to keep the streets clear.

Area park districts are experiencing difficulties in making ice for skating because of the unseasonably warm weather.

"This has been a bum year for skating," said Thomas W. Cooper, director of the Mount Prospect Park District. "We can't make any ice without cold weather. It takes at least three nights with 10-to 15-degree temperatures."

The "Winter Frolic Festival" sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District has been postponed. The warm temperatures weakened the ice at Campanelli Lake where the festival was to take place.

The Des Plaines Park District usually averages 40 skating days in a season, said Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation. "This is the worst year I can remember as far as getting the skating season started," he said. The district expects to break its all-time low record of 15 skating days this year. So far, there has been two skating days this season.

There are normally eight parks in Arlington Heights for skating. But

there is no ice this year for the outdoor hockey games and the special ice skating events sponsored by the Arlington Heights Rotary Club and Jaycees.

"We can start to make ice if the temperature goes below 20 degrees and stays there for two days," said Ralph Mader, a Salt Creek Park District employee. "We can't make any ice if it gets to be 32 degrees during the day, because we need to get several layers of it."

Ice skating for participants from Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Elk Grove is at an indoor rink at the Sports Complex in Rolling Meadows. Park district officials of the three towns report there is no outdoor skating because of warm weather.

Stan Crosland, director of the Buffalo Grove Park District, said if the weather was colder, the village would have four rinks for skating and ice hockey. The situation at Crosland describes it, is "terrible."

Wheeling Park District officials are playing it by ear. There are no rigidly planned ice skating programs because of the weather. "We have learned not to plan anything when it comes to ice skating because it's so dependent on the weather," he said. "We just wait and if it's cold enough we have open skating."

The inside story

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Special delivery?

Area residents report more cases of post office foot-dragging; officials say delay could have been due to a big Christmas rush

One lost letter delivered almost two years late is unusual. Two is almost unbelievable. How about four?

A Herald story about two subscription checks that arrived 22 months late has brought a round of phone calls reporting other Postal Service mistakes.

Margaret Stauner, 1104 E. Sayles, Palatine, said a check mailed to her doctor in February 1973 only recently arrived at

the doctor's office in Arlington Heights.

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Des Plaines alderman charges:

O'Hare emissions a health hazard

by STEVE BROWN

Emissions from aircraft using O'Hare Airport are greatly exceeding federal clean air standards and could be causing a health hazard, Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, has charged.

Abrams, a chemical engineer and patent attorney who has advocated more stringent rules governing O'Hare noise, said a greater hazard may exist from pollutants released by aircraft over the Northwest suburbs than from the noise.

Using data from a little-known, federally funded study of air quality around the airport, Abrams said nitrogen oxide, hydrocarbons and particulate matter exceed measures established in the National Ambient Air Quality Standards.

In addition to his post on the Des Plaines City Council, Abrams also serves as a national director of the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment (NOISE).

ABRAMS CITED a 1972 report prepared by the energy and environmental systems division of the Argonne National Laboratory. Comparing the data with federal air quality standards, Abrams reported that emission levels around the airport are much greater than allowed.

According to the study, nitrogen oxides, which are a major factor in creating smog, have averaged 269 micrograms per cubic meter of air around the perimeter of the airport. The levels reach nearly 330 micrograms near the

'Iowa tests' subject for school council

The sometimes controversial subject of the "Iowa tests" in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be discussed at the next general meeting of the School Community Council.

Robert Bauernfeind, of Northern Illinois University administrative services, will speak at the meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Friendship Junior High School, 530 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines. The public is invited.

Bauernfeind is a specialist in test measurements and statistical analysis. He also has written one of the Iowa tests.

Iowa tests are given annually in most local school districts to compare academic ability in such areas as reading comprehension, math and spelling to a national standard.

Bauernfeind will talk about Iowa testing, dealing mainly with how the scores are to be interpreted.

Nita Stamm, council president, said high interest among parents and teachers prompted the program.

intersection of Oakton Street and Elm-hurst Road. However, the federal standards state that nitrogen oxide should not exceed an average level of 160 micrograms per cubic meter in a one-hour period.

The Argonne study also states that the levels of hydrocarbons measured near the airport exceed federal standards.

The report stated that hydrocarbon levels at the perimeter of the airport registered an average of 1,970 micrograms per cubic meter, while the federal standards call for maximum concentration for a three-hour period, not to be exceeded more than one year, to be 160 micrograms per cubic meter.

IN THE AREA near the Oakton Street and Elmhurst intersection, the hydrocar-

bon levels were measured as high as 2,130 micrograms per cubic meter, according to the report.

Abrams also noted particulate matter around the airport in as high as 180 micrograms per cubic meter, while the standards call for no more than 60 micrograms per cubic meter and that the annual average should not exceed 75 micrograms.

The report states that "If such levels persist throughout the year then the annual standard of 75 micrograms per cubic meter would certainly be exceeded."

While the greatest level of pollutants can be found in communities that surround O'Hare Airport, Abrams suggested that aircraft exhaust can spread the harmful material several miles from the end of runways.

Abrams contends the air quality around the airport is "seriously impaired and contained substantial levels of pollutants."

HE SAID THAT despite the federal clean air regulations and several technological advances air quality in the area has not improved.

Abrams noted the number of aircraft operations have continued to increase and to pour more pollutants in the air.

Abrams said the use of the so-called clean air devices on the Pratt and Whitney JT8D engine, which is used in B-727, DC-9 and B-737 aircraft, produces an increased amount of nitrogen oxides. These pollutants are a main reactant in the "photochemical production of smog, which is universally recognized as a serious health hazard," he added.

Environmental Officer Philip Lindahl of Des Plaines said so far no federal agency has moved to take any action against the airport for allowing the apparent violations to continue.

"We will be working on it in the near future," Lindahl said.

Radio club elects officers

New officers were elected at the December meeting of the Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club. They are James J. Morrow, president; James Ziese, vice president; Pat Aschenbach, secretary, and James Havranek, treasurer.

Some of the volunteer services provided by the club are communications at parades and the Des Plaines River canoe marathon. They also provide emergency communications for Civil Defense. Radio club member staff the Salvation Army Canteen which is located in Elk Grove Village.

The club offers free Morse code and radio theory instructions to anyone interested in becoming a ham radio operator. The club meets every Monday evening in the basement of the Elk Grove Village Fire Dept., 101 Biesterfeld Rd. Interested persons are invited.

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Asst. City Editor: Steve Brown
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas, Jill Bettner, Marianne Scott, Fran Heckart, Charlie Dickinson
Women's News: Food Editor: Sports News: Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

The local scene

Basketball clinic slated

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees will sponsor their sixth annual basketball clinic for fourth, fifth and sixth-grade students Sunday.

The clinic will be from noon to 2 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove High School fieldhouse. Further sessions will be conducted Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23.

Gym shoes must be worn by all participants.

Graham films at church

The community is invited to attend a Billy Graham Film Crusade at Elk Grove Baptist Church next week.

Five films will be shown on consecutive evenings starting with the Jan. 15 feature, "The Restless Ones." The program Jan. 16 will be "The Heart is a Rebel"; Jan. 17, "Lucia"; Jan. 18, "Shadow of the Boomerang"; and Jan. 19, "His Land."

The films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge; a free-will offering will be taken.

The Elk Grove Baptist Church is located at 601 Bisner Rd., one block north of Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Self-defense program

for teens Jan. 15

Girls 13 to 18 may learn tactics for warding off attackers at an exhibition on self-defense at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, at Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

The free exhibition will be staged by representatives of the Sheriff's Police and presented as part of the Elk Grove Park District's teen program.

Parks sponsor trip to Cougars game

The Elk Grove Park District will sponsor a trip Feb. 23 to the Chicago Cougars game against Vancouver.

The cost of the excursion is \$6.50 per person including ticket and bus transportation to the 2 p.m. game.

Interested persons should sign up for the trip by Feb. 13 at the park district office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd.

Population in village up by 2,443

Elk Grove Village's population has risen by 2,443 in the last 1½ years.

The official figure of 23,303 was set this week by the U. S. Census Bureau after tallying totals of a special census in the village last fall. The village's population was counted at 22,860 in February 1973.

The new figure assures Elk Grove Village of home-rule status, which permits village officials expanded taxing and bonding powers. In addition, the village can count on extra revenue at about \$18 per person, because state income tax and motor fuel tax rebates are based largely on population.

In announcing the official figure to village board members this week, Village Mgr. Charles Willis noted that Deputy Clerk Fay Bishop won an office pool by guessing the special census would show a total of 23,304 persons. "I'd have challenged a guess that close except that I opened the sealed envelope that contained all the guesses myself," Willis said. Trustee Nanci Vanderweel suggested the village "just ask Fay next time," and save the cost of a special census.

Scouting news

The December meeting of Cub Scout Pack 495 of Elk Grove Village was highlighted by a visit from St. Nick bearing gifts for the boys.

At the award presentation Wolf badges went to Jim Havranek, Rick Scimeca, Tony Vanaecora, Ken Engel, Doug Engel, Randy Olson and Mark Rathert. Bear badges were presented to Barry Gin, John Turkaly, Jim Miller, and Barry Argast. Gold arrows were awarded to Jim Havranek, Tony Vanaecora, Barry Gin and Randy Olson. Silver arrows were awarded to Robert Pavlik, Kent Smith and John Urbanek.

Webelos receiving awards were John Medlan, traveler; Doug Beeson, scholar; Upinder, scholar and showman; Frank Ancoed, scholar, citizen, engineer and scientist; Allan Scimeca, showman; Paul Springer, athlete and citizen.

All the boys received their collection for needy segments for their participation in the canned goods drive at Thanksgiving.

The annual pinewood derby race will be held at the Jan. 17 scout meeting at Link School.

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Cloudy

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FRIDAY: cloudy with occasional rain; high in low or mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—181

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, January 9, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

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Drags her by throat

Police capture man after attack on wife

Shotgun-wielding police captured a 31-year-old man Wednesday in the home of his Schaumburg family after he had chased his wife to a neighbor's house, ripped a telephone from a wall and dragged her around by the throat before police arrived.

The man, Kesutis Janulaitis, 1422 Rasher, Chicago, had been charged two months ago with holding his family captive at gunpoint in a similar incident.

Police said Janulaitis barged into the family home, 210 Aspen Dr., and began threatening his estranged wife, Marida, and other family members. After he grabbed one of his daughters, Mrs. Janulaitis ran to the house of a neighbor,

Robert Lindsay, 214 Aspen, and called police.

Janulaitis followed her into the Lindsay home, ripping the phone from the wall and then grabbing his wife by the throat as he dragged her first out of the house and then back inside the neighbor's house, police said.

When police squad cars arrived about 5:30 p.m., Janulaitis fled back to the family home, which was quickly surrounded by police, and locked the door.

Patrolmen Roy Desmond and Robert Stachnik entered the home through a rear door with shotguns raised. Janulaitis was ordered to stop in the living room but police had to struggle to restrain him.

He was charged with battery, in-

timidation, disorderly conduct, criminal damage and resisting arrest.

JANULAITIS HAS been living with his father in Chicago, police said. Mrs. Janulaitis agreed to a meeting Wednesday afternoon at a restaurant, and Janulaitis followed her home and entered the house, police reported.

Janulaitis was charged with aggravated assault and unlawful restraint Nov. 16 after he allegedly held family members inside the Schaumburg home against their will.

Janulaitis was out on \$10,000 in bonds for the Nov. 16 incident. He posted bonds totaling \$25,000 pending an appearance Jan. 22 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Experts favor expansion of Schaumburg Airport site

The existing Schaumburg Airport will probably emerge as the site for an expanded airport serving the Schaumburg area, consultants said Wednesday night.

While a study of Schaumburg area transportation needs has not yet been completed, George Gross and Curtis K. Wehling of the consulting firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, told Schaumburg transportation committee members they favor the present airport site, on Irving Park Road south of the Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park.

The study has focused on possible airport sites within a five-mile radius of Schaumburg.

"THERE ARE NOT too many other places in the area that would accommodate an airport that our forecasts indicate will be needed by 1985," said Gross.

Gross said forecasts indicate the number of aircraft based at the present airport will rise from the present 128 to 295 by 1985. This estimate, he said, would represent an increase of 75,000 take-offs and landings expected this year to approximately 215,000 similar operations per year in 20 years.

"This is not taking any improvements into consideration," Wehling added.

Consultants stressed the airport would be limited to general aviation operations consisting of single and two-engine craft with "limited turboprop but no pure jet operations."

BASIC CONCLUSIONS of the study to determine the need for an expanded, village-owned airport will reach Schaumburg officials by June, the consultants said.

"We're progressing slightly ahead of schedule and hope to get a three-month jump on the project by February," said Gross. The study, which was begun in September, was originally expected to take 12 to 15 months to complete.

Gross predicted the project will be ready for presentation at public hearings by September. He is project manager for the consultants involved in a \$56,000 airport expansion feasibility study.

The work is being partially funded with federal and state grants and remaining costs are being paid by the Village of Schaumburg.

AIRPORT PLANNING is the first step toward a regional transportation center proposed in Schaumburg by Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher. A preliminary plan calls for placing the center on 20 acres now owned by William Lambert, an associate of the owners of Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park and Schaumburg Airport.

The property is immediately west of Schaumburg Airport along the Milwaukee Road west suburban commuter line.

Tentative plans call for commuter and freight rail stations, parking for 3,500 cars, a separate truck terminal and taxi facilities.

Two robbers get prison terms

Two Des Plaines men were sentenced to one to three years in the Illinois State Penitentiary in Joliet after pleading guilty Wednesday in Criminal Court to a reduced charge of robbery.

Richard A. Banks, 22, of 1828 Webster Ave., and David A. Bruno, 22, of 1530 Park Pl., had been charged with armed robbery Dec. 11, 1973, for robbing a 16-year-old Schaumburg youth of \$43 in cash in a parking lot of the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Judge James Bally imposed sentence on the two men.

The youth was walking in the parking lot late at night when a car containing two men pulled alongside. The youth was ordered into the car, and one of the pair brandished a revolver and demanded money, police said. The youth was left behind unharmed.

Descriptions of the car were broadcast over the Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network. Des Plaines police contacted Schaumburg authorities, and a joint investigation resulted in the arrests of the two men.

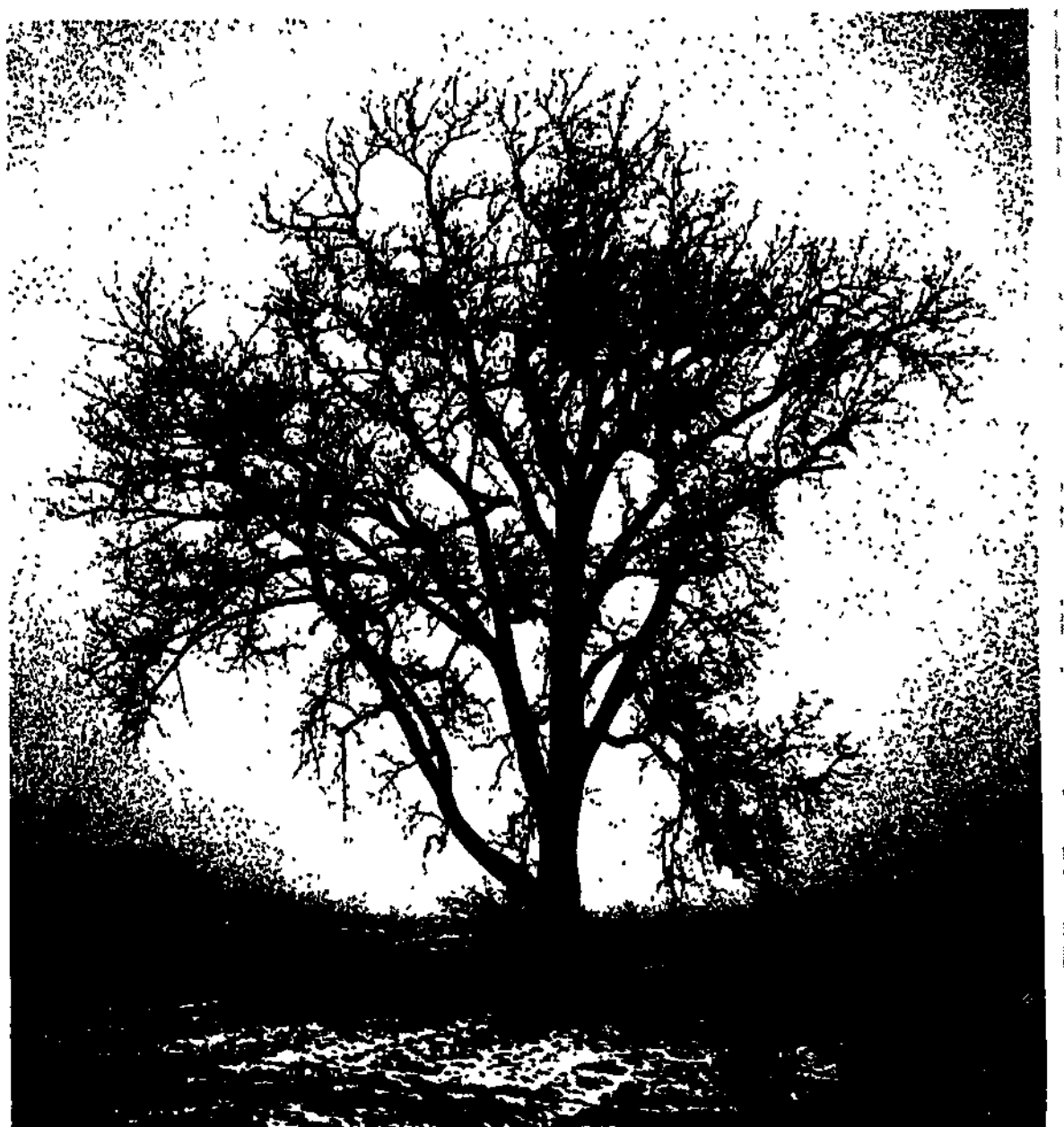


Photo by Mike Seeling

Can it truly be January?

by BETTY LEE

You're not dreaming, it's a very mild winter so far — exactly 26 degrees warmer on the average for December and 14 degrees warmer than it should have been Wednesday.

In case you forgot, it was murder exactly one year ago Wednesday when it only went to 21 degrees for a high and a low of 3 degrees.

For ice skaters it's a disaster, for weathermen it's confusing and for the rest of us it's not too bad at all.

"Last year winter started out cold and warmed up," said Charles Stwertnik, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service for the Chicago area. "This year it started out warmer and how it will end will be hard to say."

Stwertnik said the normal mean temperatures for November and December were higher than the average normal mean, which is compiled over a period of years. In November, the normal mean was five-tenths degrees warmer than the average and in December, 2.6 degrees warmer.

A FOUR-INCH blanket of snow ushered the Northwest suburbs into the first day of December, with winds up to 40 m.p.h. Since then, snow has fallen only periodically.

Last winter, however, the snow dis-

rupted the suburbs by downing electrical lines, closing schools and snarling commuter traffic on highways, resulting in fender-bender accidents. Snowplows worked day and night to keep the streets clear.

Area park districts are experiencing difficulties in making ice for skating because of the unseasonably warm weather.

"This has been a bum year for skating," said Thomas W. Cooper, director of the Mount Prospect Park District. "We can't make any ice without cold weather. It takes at least three nights with 10-to 15-degree temperatures."

The "Winter Frolic Festival" sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District has been postponed. The warm temperatures weakened the ice at Campanelli Lake where the festival was to take place.

The Des Plaines Park District usually averages 40 skating days in a season, said Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation. "This is the worst year I can remember as far as getting the skating season started," he said. The district expects to break its all-time low record of 15 skating days this year. So far, there has been two skating days this season.

There are normally eight parks in Arlington Heights for skating. But

there is no ice this year for the outdoor hockey games and the special ice skating events sponsored by the Arlington Heights Rotary Club and Jaycees.

"We can start to make ice if the temperature goes below 20 degrees and stays there for two days," said Ralph Mader, a Salt Creek Park District employee. "We can't make any ice if it gets to be 32 degrees during the day, because we need to get several layers of it."

Ice skating for participants from Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Elk Grove is at an indoor rink at the Sports Complex in Rolling Meadows. Park district officials of the three towns report there is no outdoor skating because of warm weather.

Stan Crosland, director of the Buffalo Grove Park District, said if the weather was colder, the village would have four rinks for skating and ice hockey. The situation as Crosland describes it, is "terrible."

Wheeling Park District officials are playing it by ear. There are no rigidly planned ice skating programs because of the weather. "We have learned not to plan anything when it comes to ice skating because it's so dependent on the weather," he said. "We just wait and if it's cold enough we have open skating."

The inside story

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Special delivery?

Area residents report more cases of post office foot-dragging; officials say delay could have been due to a big Christmas rush

One lost letter delivered almost two years late is unusual. Two is almost unbelievable. How about four?

A Herald story about two subscription checks that arrived 22 months late has brought a round of phone calls reporting other Postal Service mistakes.

Margaret Stauner, 1104 E. Sayles, Palatine, said a check mailed to her doctor in February 1973 only recently arrived at

the doctor's office in Arlington Heights.

An employee in Dr. Thomas Bruno's office confirmed that not one, but two of the letters arrived last week. They were discovered only because the accounts already had been paid with reissued checks, and the bookkeeper had to examine the dates of the payments.

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Officials have explained that extra bags and equipment are used at Christmas time and stored the rest of the year. The four letters did reappear shortly after the Christmas mailing season.



Medical center break-in nets \$6,300

Burglars kicked in the doors to 13 offices at the Town Square medical center in Schaumburg, taking at least \$180 cash and about \$6,100 in checks, police said Wednesday.

Two other burglaries and an attempted break-in also were reported Wednesday to Schaumburg police, but it was un-

known if they were linked to the medical center burglaries.

The burglars ransacked the medical center offices in the Town Square shopping center near Roselle and Schaumburg roads. Some of the losses had not yet been determined.

Lewis Hirsch, Room 102, told police

about \$37 in cash and \$6,000 in checks were missing from his office. Daniel Uditsky, a dentist, reported that \$150 cash and a check for \$87 were taken from his office, Room 106.

Dr. Phillip LaSpina, Room 105, told police an undetermined amount of cash was taken from his office, and Dr. Bruce

Peterson, Room 103, reported a \$2 loss.

Police said any drugs that may have been in the offices were apparently left untouched. The burglars attempted to pry open a safe in the X-ray room, police said.

It was unknown exactly how the burglars gained entry to the building, but they apparently left through a skylight in an office.

IN CONNECTION WITH the other burglaries, Kenneth Baldwin, 1510 N. Valley Lake Dr., Apt. 602, told police that about \$2,200 worth of items were stolen in a break-in at his apartment.

Taken were a wristwatch, a color television set, stereo equipment, a movie camera, a projector, golf equipment and \$125 in cash, Baldwin told police. Burglars entered the apartment by prying open the front door, police said.

In another burglary about \$50 cash was taken in a burglary at Highland Cleaners, 843 E. Algonquin Rd. Burglars apparently pushed in the rear door and took a cash register, which was found later in an open field, police said.

At Jerry's Super 100, 1730 W. Wise Rd., burglars attempted to break into the service station, but did not gain entry. Police said someone entered an apparently open washroom and attempted to strip the molding around the ceiling away to get into the station. No other damage was reported.

Schools draw pupils from outside village

Hoffman Estates planners Wednesday night reviewed more statistics on school enrollments which indicate some schools in the village are drawing students from outside Hoffman Estates.

Richard Regan, plan commission chairman who is preparing the statistics with Comr. Walter Miller, cited figures from three Hoffman Estates elementary schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 which show less than the total enrollment coming from the village.

Figures show only 340 of the 572 enrollment at Neil Armstrong School are from Hoffman Estates, 484 of the 548 attending Hillcrest School are from Hoffman Estates and 136 of the 317 attending Twinbrook School are from Hoffman Estates.

REGAN SAID the figures indicate some students are coming from other parts of the district, which serves Schaumburg Township. The schools are near limits of the village boundaries.

Only one-third of the total 15,000 enrollment in Dist. 54 schools is from Hoffman Estates, Regan had said Monday.

Other figures cited Wednesday show 1,000 of the 1,500 students at Hoffman Estates High School are village residents, while 1,360 Hoffman Estates students are among the total, 2,300 students at Conant High School and only 7 of the total 1,700 students at Schaumburg High School are from Hoffman Estates.

Regan said he felt the preliminary data indicates another high school in the Schaumburg area will be needed soon to meet growth demands there.

High School Dist. 211 which serves Schaumburg Township has five high schools and received voter approval in the fall to build a sixth site in Palatine.

The district, however, does own land for a school site in Schaumburg.

THE ENROLLMENT study is being undertaken to determine future school needs in the village and to help develop information to use in studying the village's total future development.

"We're doing this because if the master plan is going to have any impact, we better know what the school enrollment figures are going to be in the next 10 years," Regan told the commission. "And if you don't believe that is important, just look at your tax bill (the biggest portion of which goes to schools)."

Regan added he has devised four assumptions which the planners should consider in studying the school figures:

- The birth rate over the next 10 years will remain steady or fall even more.
- The family size in the next decade will be about 3.75 per household.
- No large migration from the city to suburban apartments by young families will take place primarily because of a lack of sophisticated transportation.
- Classroom sizes probably will not go below 20. Regan said the classroom ratio in Dist. 54 is now about 25 students per teacher.

Vandals cause \$1,400 damage to planes

Vandals caused an estimated \$1,400 damage by breaking windows in eight airplanes at the Schaumburg Airport, police reported Wednesday.

The vandalism occurred between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday, authorities were told.

The planes are owned by John Francis, 426 Pleasant Dr., Schaumburg, \$800 damage to window and radio; Leo Orlovicz, 513 S. Westover Ln., Schaumburg, \$120 damage to aircraft window; Donald Kuhagen, Bartlett, \$80 damage; Dave Adams, 249 Heritage Dr., Hoffman Estates, \$80 damage; John McHugh, 1402 S. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, \$80 damage; Donald Topel, Chicago, \$80 damage; Lloyd's Flying Service, \$80 damage; and Midwest Belanca, \$80 damage.

Car-train crash victim taken off critical list

A Hoffman Estates youth, severely injured in a car-train accident Sunday in Palatine, was taken off the critical list Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Robert Clarke, 19, of 351 Larchmont Ct., was reported in serious condition Wednesday with chest injuries. Since the mishap, his condition had been listed as critical.

Clarke was one of five teen-agers in a car that collided with a Chicago and North Western Ry. train at the Brockway Street crossing. The others suffered minor injuries.

Parks meeting postponed

The regular meeting of the Schaumburg Park District board of commissioners scheduled tonight has been postponed to Jan. 16 due to a lack of a quorum.

Evanston man gets probation in scuffle with Woodfield cop

An Evanston man received one year probation Wednesday in connection with a scuffle with a policeman at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Randall Bostwick, 20, also was fined \$100 after he pleaded guilty in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court to resisting arrest and criminal trespass. Associate Judge James Maher Jr. imposed the fine and sentence. A battery charge was dropped after a request by the state's attorney's office.

Hanover Park Patrolman C. D. Marks was approached Nov. 7 by Bostwick, who was handing out literature about the In-

ternational Society of Krishna Consciousness organization — a religious organization stressing peace. Marks told Bostwick to leave him alone, but instead, he followed Marks, who also is a part-time Woodfield security officer, into the JC Penney Co. store.

The off-duty policeman told Bostwick to stop bumping into him and to leave the store. When it was announced that Bostwick was under arrest for trespassing, he fled, and Marks chased on foot.

Bostwick was stopped in the parking lot, and a scuffle ensued. Marks was struck twice during the disturbance.

The local scene

Weathersfield owners meet

Residents of Schaumburg's Weathersfield and Drumcastle subdivisions may attend the first meeting of the new Weathersfield Homeowners Assn. at 8 p.m. Monday at the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

Agenda items include a discussion of charter membership, election of officers and goals of the organization for 1975, said Thomas Conley, acting president.

Conley said he believes the new organization has the potential to become the largest homeowners association in Schaumburg.

Information can be obtained by calling Conley, 894-0977, or Lee Bastianoni, acting vice president, 894-3310.

Parks to show 'Rascal'

The Schaumburg Park District will show the film, "Rascal," at 1 p.m. Saturday at Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springgassuth Rd.

Admission is 25 cents per child.

Jaycees take nominations

Nominations are now being taken for the Outstanding Young Man and Outstanding Young Educator awards to be given Feb. 15 by the Schaumburg Jaycees.

The Outstanding Young Man award goes to one who has "rendered an outstanding service or exceptional personal contribution toward the betterment of Schaumburg."

"The Outstanding Educator award goes to the person who has rendered outstanding service to education in the Village of Schaumburg." The award includes a \$200 scholarship.

Deadline for nominations is Jan. 25. Persons wishing to nominate an educator should call Nels Horstrom, 894-3921. Outstanding Young Man nominations should be placed with Frank Kozak, 894-1211.

The award will be presented at the Jaycees annual Wives Night Banquet at The Lancer Steak House, Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

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Schaumburg 894-1432

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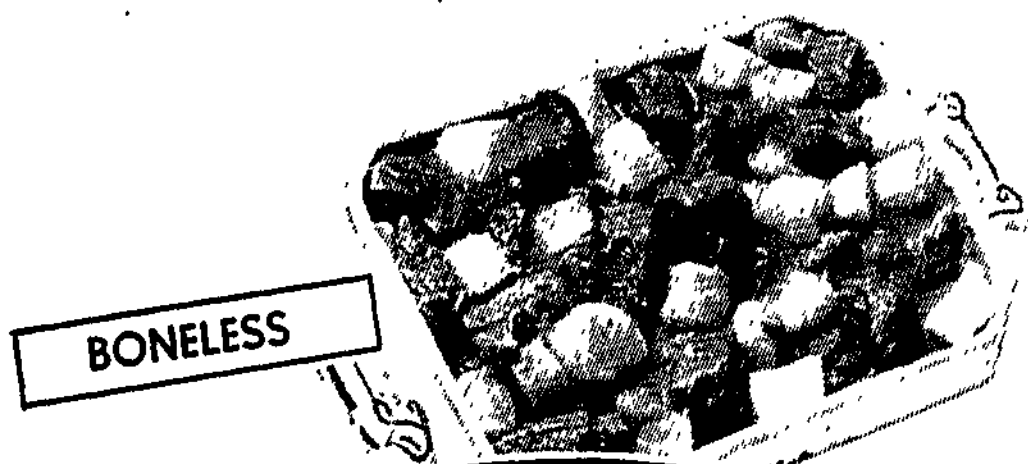
- Roselle Rd. - Between Golf And Higgins, Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg Rd. & Springinsguth, Schaumburg
- Irving Park Rd. & Park Blvd., Streamwood
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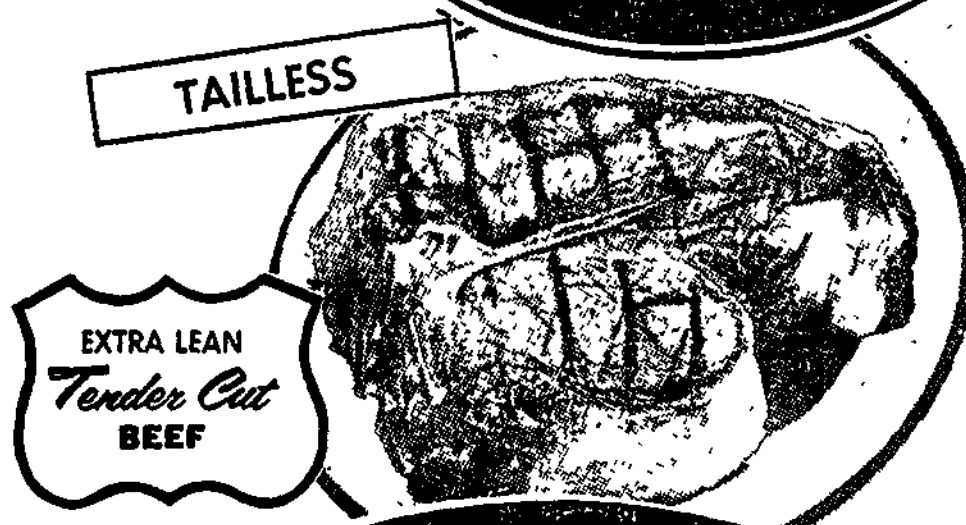


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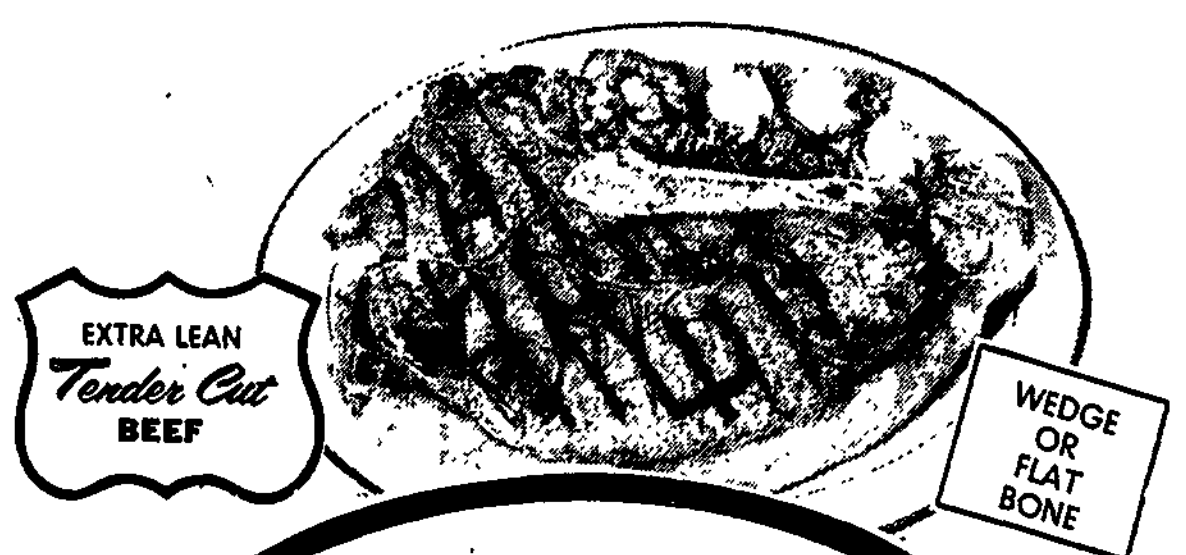
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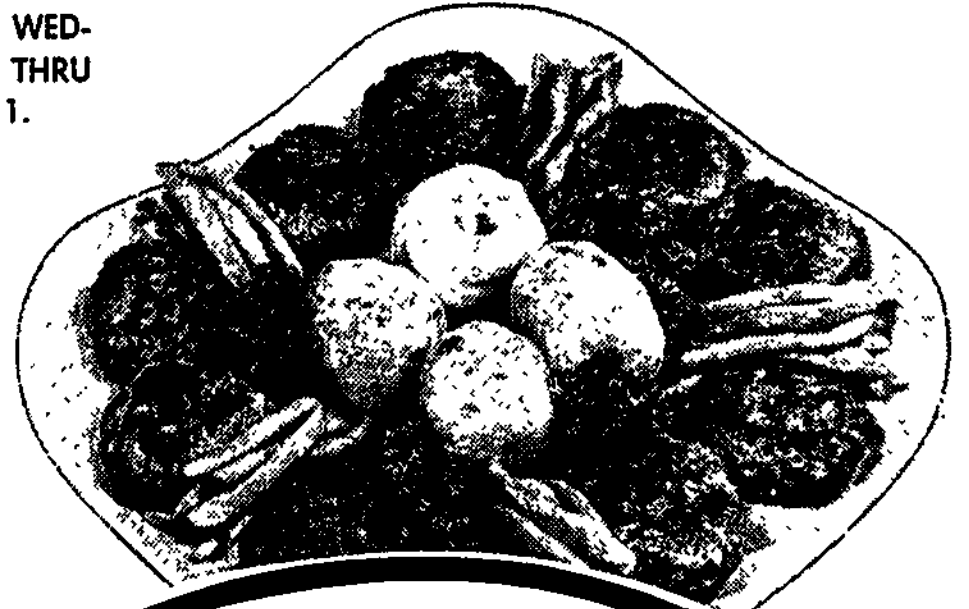
GOV'T. INSP. — EXTRA LEAN
TENDER CUT — **BEEF LOIN**
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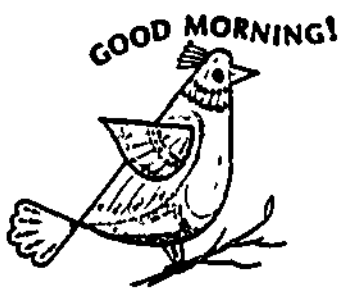
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The HERALD

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Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: variable cloudiness; high around 40.

FRIDAY: cloudy with occasional rain; high in low or mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—251

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, January 9, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Horrendous financial effects: manager

City acts to comply with U.S. Labor Act

Rolling Meadows has taken the first step to comply with the federal Fair Labor Standards Act of 1974, but City Mgr. James Watson predicts the act will have "horrendous" effects on city finances by 1978.

The act is designed to bring police and fire department employees down to a 40-hour work week, requiring municipalities to pay them time-and-a-half for any hours worked more than 40. Firemen in Rolling Meadows work under the 24-48 system, spending an entire 24-hour shift on the job and 48 hours off duty. Every third week each fireman draws three 24-

hour shifts, for a total of 72 working hours. During the other two weeks, he draws two 24-hour shifts, for 48 working hours.

"In three years, the act will work firemen down to a 40-hour week. We would have to put on two more shifts," working three shifts of eight hours each to cover the clock, said Watson.

"THE EFFECT WILL be horrendous to all municipalities" trying to meet manpower and payroll expenses, said Watson.

The initial step enacted in Rolling

Meadows has no immediate effect on hours, pay schedules or working conditions for city employees, said Watson. The change is merely in record keeping. The act allows municipalities to gradually comply with the act under a system of varying work periods. Records of city firemen's working hours will be kept on a 21-day cycle, while those of policemen will be maintained on a 28-day cycle.

Under the act, employees can work a total of 240 hours every 28 days without being paid overtime, or 180 hours every 21 days without being paid overtime. But each year until 1978, the number of hours permitted for any work period cycle from seven to 28 days is to be reduced. In 1978, the maximum number of hours to be worked at straight wages would be 216.

The act is currently being challenged in federal courts. U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger has temporarily barred enforcement of it, pending decision in a suit filed Dec. 31 by the National League of Cities challenging its constitutionality.

City violates ordinance on bid-opening: Watson

The City of Rolling Meadows has been violating its own ordinance governing bid-opening procedures for years, City Mgr. James Watson has told the council's finance committee.

Committee members agreed they were aware of the violation of provisions specifying sealed competitive bids for purchases of more than \$500 must be presented to the City Council and opened in the presence of councilmen. Instead, the

bids are opened by Watson and the deputy city clerk in daytime sessions, which sometimes are attended by bidders, and the chief of the department for which the equipment, services or materials are being purchased.

Aldermen said they prefer having the bids opened outside council meetings. With that procedure, the appropriate city administrators can review the bids and make recommendations, said Ald. Daniel E. Weber, 4th. When bids are opened at council meetings, aldermen often must defer action until staff members can review them and present recommendations, he said.

The bidding procedure came under review when Watson presented a proposed amendment to codes outlining powers and duties of the city's financial officer, a position he also holds. Watson asked the committee to recommend the council increase his ceiling for unapproved purchases from \$500 to \$1,000. Watson now can make purchases exceeding \$500 in emergency situations, but under the codes, he must file a report every time he does so.

City officials agreed to change the bid-opening procedure allowing the bids to be opened by the manager but deferred action on Watson's spending power request.

Car-train crash victim taken off critical list

A Hoffman Estates youth, severely injured in a car-train accident Sunday in Palatine, was taken off the critical list Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Robert Clarke, 19, of 351 Larchmont Ct., was reported in serious condition Wednesday with chest injuries. Since the mishap, his condition had been listed as critical.

Clarke was one of five teenagers in a car that collided with a Chicago and North Western Ry. train at the Brockway Street crossing. The others suffered minor injuries.

Computer purchase OK'd by schools

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will purchase a \$70,000 IBM computer this year and will lease other equipment and materials for computer services.

The board of education approved the purchase during its meeting Wednesday night and agreed to lease supplemental materials from the company on a year-to-year basis at about \$15,000 per year. The computer system will be installed in three phases beginning in June.

The computer system replaces computer services which were provided to most school districts in the area by the Northwest Education Cooperative before the computer co-op disbanded last year.

THE ELK GROVE Township Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday authorized its administration to negotiate a three-year contract for computer services with Dist. 15. But Wednesday Dist. 15 officials said they had not been contacted by Dist. 59 except for informal chats between the school business managers.

Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whiteley said Wednesday he was surprised to learn of Dist. 59's interest in a computer co-op. Dist. 15 may wish to lease its computer to Dist. 59 "if and when" it can accommodate the additional service, he said. Dist. 59 board members hope to make a decision on forming a co-op during their next meeting Jan. 20.

Dist. 15 plans to use its computer for payroll, budget preparations and accounts payable in its first stage of operation. Student records and class scheduling will be picked up in the second stage and attendance data and test scoring will be part of the third stage.

The district will need to hire two new staff members for computer operations and will retrain four of its staff members as computer operators.



Photo by Mike Seeling

Can it truly be January?

by BETTY LEE

You're not dreaming, it's a very mild winter so far — exactly 2.6 degrees warmer on the average for December and 14 degrees warmer than it should have been Wednesday.

In case you forgot, it was murder exactly one year ago Wednesday when it only went to 21 degrees for a high and a low of 3 degrees.

For ice skaters it's a disaster, for weathermen it's confusing and for the rest of us it's not too bad at all.

"Last year winter started out cold and warmed up," said Charles Stwertnik, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service for the Chicago area. "This year it started out warmer and how it will end will be hard to say."

Stwertnik said the normal mean temperatures for November and December were higher than the average normal mean, which is compiled over a period of years. In November, the normal mean was five-tenths degrees warmer than the average and in December, 2.6 degrees warmer.

A FOUR-INCH blanket of snow ushered the Northwest suburbs into the first day of December, then winds up to 40 m.p.h. Since then, snow has fallen only periodically.

Last winter, however, the snow dis-

rupted the suburbs by downing electrical lines, closing schools and snarling commuter traffic on highways, resulting in fender-bender accidents. Snowplows worked day and night to keep the streets clear.

Area park districts are experiencing difficulties in making ice for skating because of the unseasonably warm weather.

"This has been a bum year for skating," said Thomas W. Cooper, director of the Mount Prospect Park District. "We can't make any ice without cold weather. It takes at least three nights with 10-to 15-degree temperatures."

The "Winter Frolic Festival" sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District has been postponed. The warm temperatures weakened the ice at Campanelli Lake where the festival was to take place.

The Des Plaines Park District usually averages 40 skating days in a season, said Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation. "This is the worst year I can remember as far as getting the skating season started," he said. The district expects to break its all-time low record of 15 skating days this year. So far, there has been two skating days this season.

There are normally eight parks in Arlington Heights for skating. But

there is no ice this year for the outdoor hockey games and the special ice skating events sponsored by the Arlington Heights Rotary Club and Jaycees.

"We can start to make ice if the temperature goes below 20 degrees and stays there for two days," said Ralph Mader, a Salt Creek Park District employee. "We can't make any ice if it gets to be 32 degrees during the day, because we need to get several layers of it."

Ice skating for participants from Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Elk Grove is at an indoor rink at the Sports Complex in Rolling Meadows. Park district officials of the three towns report there is no outdoor skating because of warm weather.

Stan Crosland, director of the Buffalo Grove Park District, said if the weather was colder, the village would have four rinks for skating and ice hockey. The situation as Crosland describes it, is "terrible."

Wheeling Park District officials are playing it by ear. There are no rigidly planned ice skating programs because of the weather. "We have learned not to plan anything when it comes to ice skating because it's so dependent on the weather," he said. "We just wait and if it's cold enough we have open skating."

Phones out at Western Electric plant

The Western Electric Co. Inc. plant in Rolling Meadows, where designs for telephone service are formulated, was without any telephone service all day Wednesday. Workers used walkie-talkies to communicate.

The phones went out at Western Electric, 3800 Golf Rd., about 7 a.m. Wednesday. Company spokesman Daniel Biliardello said the interruption was caused by moisture seeping onto cable under Golf Road. He estimated it would be 8 a.m. today before phone company crews would finish pulling out the old cable and installing a new one.

The Rolling Meadows police and fire departments each supplied a walkie-talkie to the firm and mobile telephone units were brought in, said Michael Chazin, also of Western Electric.

The loss of phones did not seriously affect work at the company, although there are "some things you cannot do when you can't get in touch with people outside," Chazin said.

Western Electric provides all engineering services for much of the Bell Telephone system, including Illinois Bell, from the Rolling Meadows office.

The inside story

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Special delivery?

Area residents report more cases of post office foot-dragging; officials say delay could have been due to a big Christmas rush

One lost letter delivered almost two years late is unusual. Two is almost unbelievable. How about four?

A Herald story about two subscription checks that arrived 22 months late has brought a round of phone calls reporting other Postal Service mistakes.

Margaret Stauner, 1104 E. Sayles, Palatine, said a check mailed to her doctor in February 1973 only recently arrived at

the doctor's office in Arlington Heights.

An employee in Dr. Thomas Bruno's office confirmed that not one, but two of the letters arrived last week. They were discovered only because the accounts already had been paid with reissued checks, and the bookkeeper had to examine the dates of the payments.

All four late letters contained checks, and all were mailed from Palatine. The two that arrived at The Herald offices

were marked "postage due" because of the 2-cent increase in stamp prices between the time the letters were mailed and the day they arrived. There was no charge added for the other two.

VIRIAN WADFORD of Elk Grove Village had another complaint about suburban mail service. He said he bought special delivery postage in Elk Grove Village for a letter to his downtown Chicago office last spring. The letter arrived in

the city 27 days later, he said.

Wadford's problem may never be explained, but postal officials say the other four letters probably were delayed after falling behind machinery or being stuffed into unused mailbags.

Officials have explained that extra bags and equipment are used at Christmas time and stored the rest of the year. The four letters did reappear shortly after the Christmas mailing season.



All's ready for Founders fest

Everything except the guest list is ready to go for the Rolling Meadows Founders Day Dinner Feb. 22 at the Holiday Inn, 3403 Algonquin Rd.

Only a few replies have been received to the invitations mailed out last week, and responses thus far are running with an even split — three yes and three no. Only 300 tickets are available for the dinner recognizing those persons responsible for the city's incorporation 20 years ago. The major observance, to which the entire city is invited, will last four days, starting May 22.

Only a few brief speeches are planned for the Founders Day dinner dance. Ald. Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd, chairman of the steering committee for the two celebrations, will welcome the guests and introduce dignitaries. Kimball Hill, builder of the first residential development that

later became the nucleus for the city, also is expected to speak briefly.

TENTATIVE PLANS indicate Mayor Roland J. Meyer will present Susan Hawkins, 5 Woodbine Rd., in her first official appearance as Rolling Meadows' Ms. 20, celebrating her 20th birthday the same year the city observes its own 20-year maturity. Miss Hawkins was chosen over 16 other contestants for the title Dec. 27.

Also to be presented at the dinner will be first runnerup Leslie Palmer, 3702 Jay Ln., and second runnerup Susan Prentiss, 2174 Adams St. Meyer is to award trophies to each and prizes to Miss Hawkins including free use of a car and more than \$600 worth of donated gifts.

Among political figures who have accepted invitations to attend are State Representatives Eugenia Chapman,

D-Arlington Heights, and Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect. Negative responses have been sent by U. S. Senators Charles Percy (R-Ill.) and Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.). Definite replies have not been received from Gov. Daniel Walker, U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, or State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates.

DANCE MUSIC for the dinner will be provided by the four-piece Bob Peters Band from 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

Persons attending the dinner will receive souvenir plastic-coated placemats with the same design as is on the front cover of the 1975 city calendar. The placemats are being purchased for the dinner by St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Tickets to the dinner cost \$15 per person.

Emissions from O'Hare may be health hazard here

Ralph J. Doney

by STEVE BROWN

Emissions from aircraft using O'Hare Airport are greatly exceeding federal clean air standards and could be causing a health hazard, Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, has charged.

Abrams, a chemical engineer and patent attorney who has advocated more stringent rules governing O'Hare noise, said a greater hazard may exist from pollutants released by aircraft over the Northwest suburbs than from the noise.

Using data from a little-known, federally funded study of air quality around the airport, Abrams said nitrogen oxide, hydrocarbons and particulate matter exceed measures established in the National Ambient Air Quality Standards.

In addition to his post on the Des Plaines City Council, Abrams also serves as a national director of the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment (NOISE).

ABRAMS CITED a 1972 report prepared by the energy and environmental systems division of the Argonne National Laboratory. Comparing the data with federal air quality standards, Abrams re-

ported that emission levels around the airport are much greater than allowed.

According to the study, nitrogen oxides, which are a major factor in creating smog, have averaged 209 micrograms per cubic meter of air around the perimeter of the airport. The levels reach nearly 330 micrograms near the intersection of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road. However, the federal standards state that nitrogen oxide should not exceed an average level of 160 micrograms per cubic meter in a one-hour period.

The Argonne study also states that the levels of hydrocarbons measured near the airport exceed federal standards.

The report stated that hydrocarbon levels at the perimeter of the airport registered an average of 1,970 micrograms per cubic meter, while the federal standards call for maximum concentration for a three-hour period, not to be exceeded more than once a year, to be 160 micrograms per cubic meter.

IN THE AREA near the Oakton Street and Elmhurst intersection, the hydrocarbon levels were measured as high as 2,130 micrograms per cubic meter, according to the report.

Abrams also noted particulate matter around the airport in as high as 180 micrograms per cubic meter, while the standards call for no more than 60 micrograms per cubic meter and that the annual average should not exceed 75 micrograms.

The report states that "If such levels persist throughout the year then the annual standard of 75 micrograms per cubic meter would certainly be exceeded."

While the greatest level of pollutants can be found in communities that surround O'Hare Airport, Abrams suggested that aircraft exhaust can spread the harmful material several miles from the end of runways.

Abrams contends the air quality around the airport is "seriously impaired and contained substantial levels of pollutants."

HE SAID THAT despite the federal clean air regulations and several technological advances air quality in the area has not improved.

Abrams noted the number of aircraft operations have continued to increase and to pour more pollutants in the air.

Abrams said the use of the so-called clean air devices on the Pratt and Whitney JT8D engine, which is used in B-727, DC-9 and B-737 aircraft, produces an increased amount of nitrogen oxides. These pollutants are a main reactant in the "photochemical production of smog, which is universally recognized as a serious health hazard," he added.

Environmental Officer Philip Lindahl of Des Plaines said so far no federal agency has moved to take any action against the airport for allowing the apparent violations to continue.

"We will be working on it in the near future," Lindahl said.

Arlington Market victim of burglars

Arlington Heights police are investigating a series of apparently related burglaries that occurred in the Arlington Market shopping center Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Police said four shops were entered and \$135 dollars was reported taken. Police said all the shops were entered through the front doors, which did not show signs of being forced open.

Joal Shoes reported the cash register had been broken into and \$50 taken.

The front doors of Danegger's Bakery and the Mini Gift Box were discovered unlocked when employees arrived for work Wednesday morning. Two cash registers in the bakery were forced open and \$63 was taken. About \$20 in coins was reported stolen from the gift shop.

The Arlington Market Barber Shop was entered, police said, but nothing was taken.

Must pay child support

If a person is laid off work and is not receiving a pay check, is he still obligated to make child support payments?

Yes, anyone required by a court decree to make support payments will be obligated to make the payments until the decree is changed by the court.

Two robbers get prison terms

Two Des Plaines men were sentenced to one to three years in the Illinois State Penitentiary in Joliet after pleading guilty Wednesday in Criminal Court to a reduced charge of robbery.

Richard A. Banks, 22, of 1828 Webster Ave., and David A. Bruno, 22, of 1530 Park Pl., had been charged with armed robbery Dec. 11, 1973, for robbing a 16-year-old Schaumburg youth of \$43 in cash in a parking lot of the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Judge James Bally imposed sentence on the two men.



Prospect police chief loses in court

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney of Mount Prospect had his day in court Wednesday and ended up on the losing side.

Doney, 41, was injured slightly Oct. 29 when he was struck by a car while walking through the Countryside Bank parking lot, 1100 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Police charged the driver, Richard C. Crandall, 42, of 412 Cummock Rd., Palatine, with backing out in an unsafe manner.

Crandall beat the ticket Wednesday, however, when Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters ruled the ticket was improper because it was written on private property where the police do not have an agreement with the owners permitting the police to enforce local traffic laws.

Doney would not comment on the judge's ruling, made in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Rolling Meadows man charged on pot count

An 18-year-old Rolling Meadows man was arrested by Arlington Heights police Wednesday after his car was stopped for a loud muffler and more than a pound of marijuana was found in the car, police said.

Clifford G. Johnson, 4005 Jay Ln., was charged with felony possession of marijuana. He was released on \$2,000 bond.

Police said Johnson's car was stopped for having a defective muffler. As he got out of his car, police reported seeing a plastic bag of marijuana in his jacket pocket.

A search of the car revealed a paper bag with more than a pound of marijuana in it, police said.

Johnson is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court on Feb. 7.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: variable cloudiness; high around 40.

FRIDAY: cloudy with occasional rain; high in low or mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—42

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, January 9, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Seeks reelection as trustee

Zajonc to oppose GOP as 'independent'

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine Village Trustee Fred H. Zajonc will oppose the Republican ticket and seek reelection as an independent in the April 15 village election.

"It's not good for the village not to have someone oppose this particular group. I am not actually taking on the whole Republican organization — just those running for election," said Zajonc, a frequent critic of actions by the Republican trustees.

Zajonc has said he had been ready to step down from his seat on the board after eight years but said recent actions by the Republican trustees and requests from citizens made him change his mind. "When the full impact of the course of action these people (Republican trustees) have taken registered with me I decided to run," he said. "Their continual sailing of the coffin is unbelievable. The village is run by consultants and trustees in a haphazard manner and the committees and department heads are not allowed to function properly."

ZAJONC, 311 E. Norman Dr., was elected to the board on the Republican ticket in 1967. Four years later he refused the Republican nomination for reelection and was elected as a member of the Village Incumbent Party. He is currently chairman of the board's streets and traffic committee.



Fred H. Zajonc

reently chairman of the board's streets and traffic committee.

The Republicans have endorsed Trustees Philip E. Storn and Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. to retain their seat. John V. Sorio has the GOP support for the seat held by Zajonc. Patricia Miramonti has also announced she will run for the board as an independent.

Lack of fiscal responsibility during the last two years when the Republicans have held six of the seven seats on the board will be a major campaign issue, Zajonc said.

"When budgets are set there should be revenue to cover expenses," Zajonc said, referring to expenditures by the board this fiscal year. "The surpluses have been drained off and there is no money for any emergency. There will be no services for the next six months at least and a definite deficit as the money peters out."

"A dissenting voice is needed. The worst thing that can happen to a board is it is so overwhelmingly one-sided it feels it has a God-given directorate to spend," he said.

ZAJONC SAID HE will call for an ordinance requiring a public referendum before any general obligation bonds or revenue bonds can be issued by the village.

"The people of Palatine should have an opportunity to say how they want their money spent and what they want built and where they want it built," he said.

Zajonc said he would oppose any expenditure at the present time for the separation of Palatine's combined sewers. "Until we get all the retention basins in and see the flow of both sanitary and storm water through Palatine we can't decide what is needed," he explained. Separation of the combined sewers has been suggested as an alternative solution to Palatine's flooding since it was dropped from the Metropolitan Sanitary District's massive tunnel and reservoir plan.

ANOTHER ZAJONC campaign issue will be a return to 48 village board meetings a year. The board currently meets every other week and committee meetings are held on alternate weeks.

"The committee system has to be deemphasized. We are trying to run departments in committees and we don't let department heads do their job," he said.

Zajonc said he would run a "low-budget, low-pressure campaign based on the record and performance of the board." He said he hopes two more candidates will come forward and run as independents.

"I think someone from the business community should be on the board. The Chamber of Commerce has a moral obligation to produce a candidate," he said.

Zajonc has been a resident of Palatine since 1962. He is a product manager for U. S. Gypsum Co. and holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago.

Car-train crash victim taken off critical list

A Hoffman Estates youth, severely injured in a car-train accident Sunday in Palatine, was taken off the critical list Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Robert Clarke, 19, of 351 Larchmont Ct., was reported in serious condition Wednesday with chest injuries. Since the mishap, his condition had been listed as critical.

Clarke was one of five teenagers in a car that collided with a Chicago and North Western Ry. train at the Brockway Street crossing. The others suffered minor injuries.



Photo by Milte Seeling

Two will seek post on merged park board

Two persons have announced they will run for a seat on the newly-consolidated Palatine Park Board in the April election.

Paul H. Issak, 177 Farm Gate Ln., Palatine Township, and Nancy Larsen, 276 N. Linden Ave., Palatine, said they will file nominating petitions with the park district next week.

They are seeking the seat currently held by Comr. Walden O. Degner, a member of the Palatine Park Board for six years. Degner has announced his intention to seek another term.

Issak, a senior computer analyst for the Household Finance Corp., Chicago, said he is running for the park board because "the unincorporated areas need more representation on the new board."

Thomas Patten, former president of the Palatine Rural Park District which served the rural areas before the merger, is the only unincorporated area resident serving on the new board. The four other park board members are carryovers from the original Palatine Park Board.

"I just feel that all of the new development in this newly-enlarged park district will take place in the unincorporated areas for the residents there, and that they should have some direct input into what facilities are built and where," Issak said.

Issak, his wife, Carol, and their two children have lived in Palatine Township for three years.

Mrs. Larsen, her husband, Douglas,

and their two sons have been residents of Palatine for eight years. Mrs. Larsen served as an observer at Palatine Park District meetings last year for the Palatine League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Larsen said that she is concerned about providing an equal number of facilities and parks in the unincorporated areas as are available in the village.

She said she also is interested in developing more cooperation between the park district, the school district, the village board and other governmental bodies.

"The parks and the schools especially can help each other by sharing their facilities instead of each one building their own. This would save residents money and would allow the community to use facilities to the fullest extent," Mrs. Larsen said.

Mrs. Larsen said she also would like to see a bike trail developed that would extend throughout the Northwest suburbs, "much like the new Palatine Park District bike trail extends through the village," she said.

She and her husband, who is a division head for High School Dist. 214, worked on introducing the idea of a Palatine bike trail, she said.

Petitions signed by 50 registered voters and a financial statement, which must be completed by candidates under a new state law, can be secured at the park district administrative offices, 262 E. Palatine Rd., daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The petitions must be filed by Jan. 27.

Can it truly be January?

by BETTY LEE

You're not dreaming, it's a very mild winter so far — exactly 2.6 degrees warmer on the average for December and 14 degrees warmer than it should have been Wednesday.

In case you forgot, it was murder exactly one year ago Wednesday when it only went to 21 degrees for a high and a low of 3 degrees.

For ice skaters it's a disaster, for weathermen it's confusing and for the rest of us it's not too bad at all.

"Last year winter started out cold and warmed up," said Charles Swertnick, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service for the Chicago area. "This year it started out warmer and how it will end will be hard to say."

Swertnick said the normal mean temperatures for November and December were higher than the average normal mean, which is compiled over a period of years. In November, the normal mean was five-tenths degrees warmer than the average and in December, 2.6 degrees warmer.

A FOUR-INCH blanket of snow ushered the Northwest suburbs into the first day of December, with winds up to 40 m.p.h. Since then, snow has fallen only periodically.

Last winter, however, the snow dis-

rupted the suburbs by downing electrical lines, closing schools and snarling commuter traffic on highways, resulting in fender-bender accidents. Snowplows worked day and night to keep the streets clear.

A few park districts are experiencing difficulties in making ice for skating because of the unseasonably warm weather.

"This has been a bum year for skating," said Thomas W. Cooper, director of the Mount Prospect Park District. "We can't make any ice without cold weather. It takes at least three nights with 10-to 15-degree temperatures."

The "Winter Frolic Festival" sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District has been postponed. The warm temperatures weakened the ice at Campanelli Lake where the festival was to take place.

The Des Plaines Park District usually averages 40 skating days in a season, said Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation. "This is the worst year I can remember as far as getting the skating season started," he said. The district expects to break its all-time low record of 15 skating days this year. So far, there has been two skating days this season.

There are normally eight parks in Arlington Heights for skating. But

there is no ice this year for the outdoor hockey games and the special ice skating events sponsored by the Arlington Heights Rotary Club and Jaycees.

"We can start to make ice if the temperature goes below 20 degrees and stays there for two days," said Ralph Mader, a Salt Creek Park District employee. "We can't make any ice if it gets to be 32 degrees during the day, because we need to get several layers of it."

Ice skating for participants from Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Elk Grove is at an indoor rink at the Sports Complex in Rolling Meadows. Park district officials of the three towns report there is no outdoor skating because of warm weather.

Stan Crosland, director of the Buffalo Grove Park District, said if the weather was colder, the village would have four rinks for skating and ice hockey. The situation, as Crosland describes it, is "terrible."

Wheeling Park District officials are playing it by ear. There are no rigidly planned ice skating programs because of the weather. "We have learned not to plan anything when it comes to ice skating because it's so dependent on the weather," he said. "We just wait and if it's cold enough we have open skating."

The inside story

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Special delivery?

Area residents report more cases of post office foot-dragging; officials say delay could have been due to a big Christmas rush

One lost letter delivered almost two years late is unusual. Two is almost unbelievable. How about four?

A Herald story about two subscription checks that arrived 22 months late has brought a round of phone calls reporting other Postal Service mistakes.

Margaret Stauner, 1104 E. Sayles, Palatine, said a check mailed to her doctor in February 1973 only recently arrived at

the doctor's office in Arlington Heights.

An employee in Dr. Thomas Bruno's office confirmed that not one, but two of the letters arrived last week. They were discovered only because the accounts already had been paid with renewed checks, and the bookkeeper had to examine the dates of the payments.

All four late letters contained checks; and all were mailed from Palatine. The two that arrived at The Herald offices

were marked "postage due" because of the 2-cent increase in stamp prices between the time the letters were mailed and the day they arrived. There was no charge added for the other two.

VIRIAN WADFORD of Elk Grove Village had another complaint about suburban mail service. He said he bought special delivery postage in Elk Grove Village for a letter to his downtown Chicago office last spring. The letter arrived in

the city 27 days later, he said.

Wadford's problem may never be explained, but postal officials say the other four letters probably were delayed after falling behind machinery or being stuffed into unused mailbags.

Officials have explained that extra bags and equipment are used at Christmas time and stored the rest of the year. The four letters did reappear shortly after the Christmas mailing season.



Schools give approval to buy \$79,000 computer

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will purchase a \$79,000 IBM computer this year and will lease other equipment and materials for computer services

Services scheduled for fire victim

A memorial service for Kathleen Ann O'Neill, 7, of Palatine, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1130 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine

Kathleen, a student at Lake Louise School, Palatine, died Oct. 18, apparently of smoke inhalation in a fire in her home.

She is survived by her parents, Bernard and Joan, nee Carr; brothers, Patrick, Michael, Bernard and Thomas; and paternal grandparents, Bernard Sr. and Eva O'Neill of Oak Park.

Family requests memorial donations to the Palatine Police and Fire Dept. Combined Emergency Services would be appreciated.

The board of education approved the purchase during its meeting Wednesday night and agreed to lease supplemental materials from the company on a year-to-year basis at about \$15,100 per year. The computer system will be installed in three phases beginning in June.

The computer system replaces computer services which were provided to most school districts in the area by the Northwest Education Cooperative before the computer co-op disbanded last year.

THE ELK GROVE Township Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday authorized its administration to negotiate a three-year contract for computer services with Dist. 15. But Wednesday Dist. 15 officials said they had not been contacted by Dist. 59 except for informal chats between the school business managers.

Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whiteley said Wednesday he was surprised to learn of Dist. 59's interest in a computer co-op. Dist. 15 may wish to lease its computer to Dist. 59 "if and when" it can accommodate the additional service, he said. Dist. 59 board members hope to make a

decision on forming a co-op during their next meeting Jan. 20.

Dist. 15 plans to use its computer for payrolls, budget preparations and accounts payable in its first stage of operation. Student records and class scheduling will be picked up in the second stage and attendance data and test scoring will be part of the third stage.

The district will need to hire two new staff members for computer operations and will retrain four of its staff members as computer operators.

Dundee Road bridge work to begin Jan. 20

Construction of a Dundee Road bridge over Northwest Highway near Inverness will begin Jan. 20, said Illinois Dept. of Transportation officials.

Motorists will have to make a slight detour around construction, but traffic will be maintained in both directions on Dundee Road, officials said.

The present two-lane Dundee Road bridge, the scene of many accidents, will be replaced with a four-lane bridge. An additional 16-foot median will be added to accommodate left turns. A portion of the Northwest Highway pavement will be replaced and existing ramps to and from Northwest Highway will be repaired.

The \$1,609,000 contract was awarded to E. M. Melahn Construction Co., Algonquin. Construction should be completed in 175 working days, the contractor said.

Chamber to meet to discuss fees

There will be a special meeting of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry Friday at the Pickwick House, 10 N. Northwest Hwy., to discuss the village's proposed revised business license fee schedule.

The village board is considering approval of more than 100 new business licenses and raising the fees on existing licenses. The board will discuss the new schedule Monday.

Reservations for the luncheon meeting are necessary and may be made by calling the chamber at 358-3327. All members of the chamber and businessmen in the area can attend.

Phones out at Western Electric plant

The Western Electric Co. Inc. plant in Rolling Meadows, where designs for telephone service are formulated, was without any telephone service all day Wednesday. Workers used walkie-talkies to communicate.

The phones went out at Western Electric, 3000 Golf Rd., about 7 a.m. Wednesday. Company spokesman Daniel Biardello said the interruption was caused by moisture seeping onto cable under Golf Road. He estimated it would be 8 a.m. today before phone company crews would finish pulling out the old cable and installing a new one.

The Rolling Meadows police and fire departments each supplied a walkie-talkie to the firm and Mobile telephone units were brought in, said Michael Chazin, also of Western Electric.

The loss of phones did not seriously affect work at the company, although there are "some things you cannot do when you can't get in touch with people outside," Chazin said.

Western Electric provides all engineering services for much of the Bell Telephone system, including Illinois Bell, from the Rolling Meadows office.

THE HERALD

Thursday, January 9, 1975

Section 1 — 5

Going Out of Business FINAL WEEK!

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Sat 9:30 to 5:30

Free square dance party

The Palatine Park District will host a free square dance party Friday at Birchwood Park, 435 W. Illinois Ave., from 8 to 10 p.m.

Rich Brouillette, Franklin Park, will lead the festivities for experienced and inexperienced square dancers.

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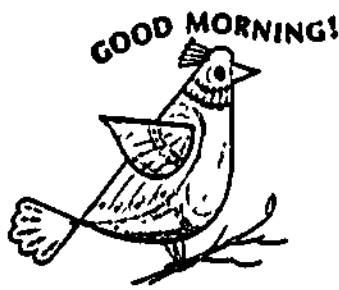
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Map on Page 2.

47th Year—26

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To River Trails parks

Move improves odds of golf course sale

The McDonald family has agreed to several steps aimed at improving the River Trails Park District's chances of purchasing the golf course portion of the proposed Rob Roy development.

Developer Roy Gottlieb of Kenroy, Inc. of Skokie Wednesday night said the McDonald family has agreed to allow the park district to buy the 95-acre golf course on installment payments over several years. Also, Gottlieb said, the McDonald family indicated it would accept park district revenue bonds instead of cash, if no buyer can be found for the revenue bonds.

Gottlieb said the park district plans to raise the \$2.2 million purchase price of the golf course through a \$1.3 million general obligation bond referendum and \$1 million through revenue bonds. The extra \$100,000 in the referendum is planned for golf course operating costs, he said.

However, Gottlieb said, the McDonalds want a guarantee that if the park district referendum fails Kenroy would buy the golf course property. Gottlieb said his

firm cannot make such an assurance at this time.

GOTTIEB SUGGESTED that a six-month period be established in which the McDonalds could be assured the golf course would be bought. Gottlieb said Kenroy needs the zoning it is seeking from Mount Prospect to get insurance company guarantees that would satisfy the McDonalds.

If the assurances cannot be obtained within six months, Gottlieb said the village zoning and his firm's purchase agreement with the McDonalds would expire. Gottlieb was appearing before the village's building committee, which is studying a zoning request for 2,350 apartment units on the Rob Roy golf course on Euclid Avenue east of Wheeling Road.

Gottlieb said his firm would be willing to enter a 10-year agreement with the village that would guarantee that the golf course would remain open space for at least 10 years and would "hope" someone would buy the golf course within the 10 years.

VILLAGE TRUSTEE George B. An-

derson said he wants Kenroy either to donate the golf course or sign an agreement guaranteeing the course will remain open space for 50 years.

"I think there is more room to negotiate," Anderson said.

"Not with me, George," Gottlieb replied, saying Kenroy under the current plan will be paying \$8,000 an acre more on the non-golf course portion of the property. "That's as far as we can go. I need the 2,350 units. I need \$2.2 million as a purchase price (for the golf course portion)."

THE VILLAGE Wednesday asked Kenroy for a land donation of 1½ acres for a new fire station to be on Euclid Avenue near Westgate Road. Gottlieb said such a donation would be possible.

As the building committee meeting continued, it became apparent that the two roadblocks to the village's acceptance of the Kenroy plan now are the fate of the golf course portion of the property and the tap-on fees that will be charged for sewer and water.



Photo by Mike Seeling

Outlook not as good for next year

\$5 million school bond sale urged; it 'won't hike taxes'

by BOB GALLAS

An Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education committee has ruled out a tax hike this year but indicated a tax

increase will be a virtual necessity for the 1976-77 school year.

Al Domanico, chairman of the board's long-range financial planning committee,

Wednesday said his committee will recommend the sale of \$5 million in 15-year bonds to eliminate the district's practice of borrowing with tax anticipation warrants for operating expenses. The warrants are repaid from property tax receipts.

Domanico said the sale of the long-term bonds would not increase the present district tax rate of about \$2.30 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

THE \$5 MILLION generated by the sale of the bonds would be put into the district's working cash fund, he said.

The working cash fund, which will take over the function of tax anticipation warrants, will also generate an anticipated \$200,000 in interest earnings, Domanico said.

The district spent about \$250,000 in borrowing costs in 1973-74, Domanico said.

In addition to recommending the sale of long-term bonds and no tax rate hike for the district educational fund this year, Domanico said the committee will also suggest that the long range financial planning committee be reactivated in September "when it appears there will be a need for a tax rate increase of between 9 and 47 cents" per \$100 assessed valuation.

Such a hike would cost the taxpayer whose house has an equalized assessed value of \$10,000 an extra \$9 to \$47 per year in property taxes.

COMMITTEE PROJECTIONS roughly (Continued on Page 5)

Can it truly be January?

by BETTY LEE

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Driver beats ticket, Doney loses day in court

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney of Mount Prospect had his day in court Wednesday and ended up on the losing side.

Doney, 41, was injured slightly Oct. 29 when he was struck by a car while walking through the Countryside Bank parking lot, 1190 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Police charged the driver, Richard C. Crandall, 42, of 412 Cunnock Rd., Palatine, with backing out in an unsafe manner.

Crandall beat the ticket Wednesday, however, when Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters ruled the ticket was improper because it was written on private property where the police do not have an agreement with the owners permitting the police to enforce local traffic laws.



Ralph J. Doney

Doney would not comment on the judge's ruling, made in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

The inside story

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Special delivery?

Area residents report more cases of post office foot-dragging; officials say delay could have been due to a big Christmas rush

One lost letter delivered almost two years late is unusual. Two is almost unbelievable. How about four?

A Herald story about two subscription checks that arrived 22 months late has brought a round of phone calls reporting other Postal Service mistakes.

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An employee in Dr. Thomas Bruno's office confirmed that not one, but two of the letters arrived last week. They were discovered only because the accounts already had been paid with reissued checks, and the bookkeeper had to examine the dates of the payments.

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Kids seek safe skating sites

by BETTY LEE

Three Mount Prospect youths are crusading to get safe ice-skating facilities at Clearwater Park near Lonnquist Boulevard and Busse Rd.

Pam, Kim and Ric Boggs, 13, 11 and 8, respectively, collected 220 signatures on a petition asking the Mount Prospect Park District to provide safe skating. The three have presented the names to park officials.

The Boggs children, 1718 Robbie Ln., said skating on the Clearwater retention basin was dangerous because of thin ice in spots and the lack of supervision. Dozens of children skate there after school and during weekends, they added. Park district officials said skating is prohibited at the pond and there are warning signs forbidding swimming and ice skating. Children are attracted to the area despite the signs, they said.

Children come to the pond because there were no signs, Pam said. "I never saw the signs, except for the one that said this was Clearwater Park," she added. There was a sign at the basin Tuesday.

PARK DISTRICT officials said Tuesday they plan to use Clearwater Park for recreation with fishing in the basin area as well as for skating and sledding. Playground equipment and tennis courts already have been installed.

Thomas W. Cooper, park district director, said the district intended to flood the flat edge west of the basin for skating but has not attempted it because of the weather.

"This has been a bum year for skating," Cooper said. "We can't make any ice without cold weather. It takes at least three nights with 10-to 15-degree temperatures. It just hasn't been cold enough."

The children, nevertheless, will begin skating on thin ice as soon as the weather turns cold, Cooper said. It is the parents' responsibility to look after their children when they go skating, he added.

"There is no safe place for kids to skate," said Mrs. Donald Boggs, the children's mother. "There's nothing around here for them. They need some place to walk to and something to do."

THE BOGGS CHILDREN suggested

the tennis courts at Clearwater Park could be flooded for skating. The enclosed court would be safe for children, they said.

Cooper said the use of the tennis courts is unlikely. "There are no lights and with the limited amount of daylight during the winter, it wouldn't justify the cost," he said.

Where are children to go for skating? Thomas Taylor, assistant park director, suggested they go to other Mount Prospect parks. "We try to have one ice rink in the center of the park district, one in the north and another in the south side," he said.

"If kids have a choice between the pond and the tennis courts, they would rather skate on the tennis courts," Pam said.

Pam, Kim and Ric said they just want a place to skate and believe other parks in the district are getting priority. They will appear before park board members to make their plea again at its next meeting, scheduled for Monday.

Resident complains about 'hotrodding' on Fairview

A Mount Prospect resident, complaining about cars speeding on his street, has suggested that the village board rearrange its spending policies to make hiring of more policemen a priority.

John P. Power, 615 N. Fairview Ave., told the board Tuesday that there have been numerous accidents, including two cars that went out of control in the last week, because "teen-agers like to hot-rod" on the 600-700 block of N. Fairview, an area near Prospect High School. Power said most of the accidents have been without injuries.

"We're going to have to start rearranging our priorities on where we are going to spend our money," Power said, suggesting that the money being spent to study the downtown business district should be used to hire more policemen instead. He said Police Chief Ralph J. Doney told him the department did not

have enough men to be able to patrol Fairview to any great extent.

MAYOR ROBERT D. Telchert told Power he understood Power's frustration but added that he did not know what the solution to the problem would be. "No matter how much (money and men) we pump in, we will still have increased crime," the mayor said.

Telchert also said that while police do flood an area with increased patrols on occasion, the problems return as soon as they leave. The police have only eight men per shift, Telchert said, making it impossible to patrol each of the 18 schools while children are being let out, as school officials would like.

Trustee Errol F. Richardson told Power the police department is about to hire five new men. Twenty-four candidates still are in the running for the police jobs and the five may be appointed by early February, police sources said.

Concerning the downtown study, which is costing about \$30,000, Telchert defended it. He said the business district brings in much more than \$30,000 each year in tax revenues and it is important to encourage the health of the business district.

IN OTHER ACTION Tuesday, the village board approved two commission appointments. Robert M. Martindale, 20 W. Lonnquist Blvd., was appointed until May to the Drainage and Clean Streams Commission. James R. Glass, 1412 Circle Dr., was appointed until May 1977 to the Community Services and Mental Health Commission.

The board also approved the annual fire protection agreement with the Forest River Fire Protection District and approved a subdivision plan for an existing Amoco Oil gas station at Dempster Street and Elmhurst Road. Richardson passed on the Amoco vote because he is employed by the oil company.

Arrested after shooting incident

Mount Prospect youth charged in burglary

Mount Prospect police Wednesday charged a 17-year-old youth with the Dec. 31 burglary of a home at 808 School St.

The youth, Randy Wasielewski, 900 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect, was charged in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court, where bond was set at \$3,000.

Wasielewski and a second youth, Michael Geary, 17, of 308 King Ln., Des Plaines, were arrested Tuesday by Des Plaines police after the two youths allegedly shot at two other youths. The shooting incident occurred at Golf and Mount Prospect roads after a two-car

chase from McDonald's Restaurant, 781 W. Golf Rd. No one was injured.

Des Plaines police charged both youths with armed violence and assault with a deadly weapon and Wasielewski also was charged with possession of a stolen pistol. The pistol was traced to the Mount Prospect burglary and led to Wednesday's burglary charge.

Mount Prospect police detectives said Wednesday they have solved a second burglary with Wasielewski's arrest, although the youth is not being charged with the second burglary.

Wasielewski will appear Jan. 29 in Mount Prospect court on the Mount Prospect charge and with Geary will appear Feb. 20 in Des Plaines court on the Des Plaines charges. Wasielewski is being held in County Jail with Des Plaines bond set at \$12,500, while Geary has been released on \$10,000 bond.

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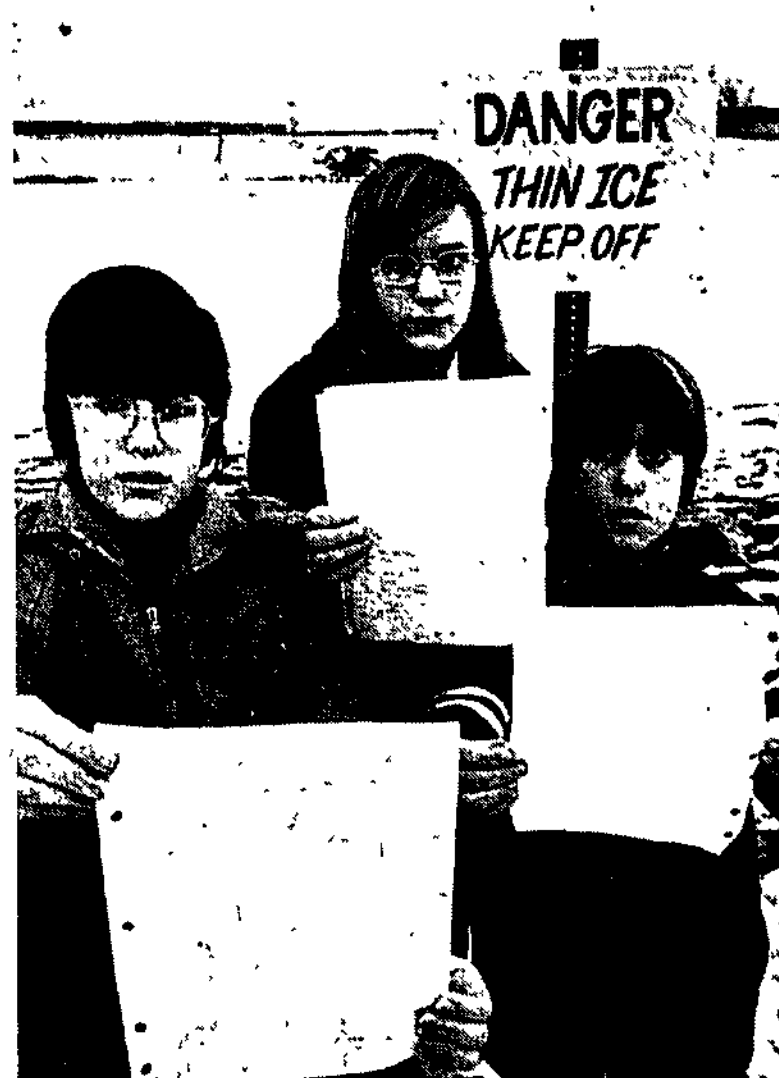
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WITH PETITIONS in hand, Kim, Pam and Ric Boggs of Mount Prospect are urging park district officials to provide safe ice skating at Clearwater Park. The Boggs children collected 220 signatures for their cause.

School bond sale urged

(Continued from Page 1)

estimate that district expenditures will exceed revenue by between \$450,000 and \$1.2 million in the 1976-77 school year, Domanico said.

He said the recommendation to reform the committee next September while delaying any tax hike will be made because better information will be available then.

Domanico said more accurate enrollment figures will be available and the committee will have a better idea of the growth of assessed valuation.

Domanico said the delay will also allow the committee to see if any changes will be made by the Illinois General Assembly in the new formula for figuring state aid, which will substantially cut district state aid in the next few years.

The 10-member financial committee has been meeting since October to put together a financial plan for the district. The committee is made up of board members, teachers, principals and district residents.

Domanico, board member Paul Kucharski and committee member Joseph Stecker will give a presentation on the committee's findings and recommendations at the Jan. 20 meeting of the board of education.

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Rape case bond stays at \$20,000

Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters refused at a hearing Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court to reduce the \$20,000 bond set for attempted rape suspect J. C. Cooley.

Cooley, 24, who was extradited Tuesday from Florida, is being held in County Jail. He is charged with attempted rape and aggravated battery in a Nov. 2 assault of a 22-year-old Mount Prospect woman in her apartment.

Cooley is to appear in Mount Prospect court Jan. 22, police said.

Buffalo Grove police, who say two 13-year-old victims of rape attempts have identified Cooley as their attacker, said they will file charges against Cooley today.

While in this area, Cooley lived at the Lehman Trailer Court, 500 W. Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township, police said.

12th burglary on northeast side

Mount Prospect police Wednesday reported a 12th burglary in the northeast section of the village since Dec. 28.

Police said the home of Eugene Reid 2023 Woodview Dr., was entered through a rear basement window which was forced open between 4:30 and 8 p.m. Tuesday. It is unknown if anything was stolen.

Police said the home's telephone lines were cut by the burglars.

Police have solved several of the burglaries in the northeast section with the arrest last Friday of a 14-year-old boy. A girl the same age was arrested at the same time but charged with only one burglary. Police said the boy also has been linked to a burglary in Prospect Heights and six burglaries in Arlington Heights.

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The HERALD

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Arlington Heights

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FRIDAY: cloudy with occasional rain; high in low or mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—121

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, January 9, 1975

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Home Delivery 70¢ a week — 15¢ a copy

Village's policy blasted

Sidewalk controversy draws another crowd

by KURT BAER

More than 150 Arlington Heights residents turned out at a public hearing Wednesday night to tell their elected officials they do not want or need sidewalks in front of their homes.

Homeowners from Scarsdale, Stonegate, the northeast side and other parts of the village were unanimous in their opposition to plans by the board of local improvements to install sidewalks in their neighborhood by special assessment.

The village board's public health and safety committee, which called the hearing and has been told to review the village's 1966 sidewalk policy, made no final recommendations. But BOLI pres. David Patterson said he would recommend that BOLI continue to hold up sidewalk proceedings until a village board decision is made.

THE PRESIDENTS of the Scarsdale, Stonegate and northeast side homeowners associations all reiterated previous statements against sidewalks. But the most enthusiastically received comments were made by Stonegate resident Sidney L. Rosenfeld.

Rosenfeld delivered what he termed a "philosophical statement," and said it was "painfully apparent that BOLI has become a divisive force in our community when it should be a constructive one."

The fault was not the motives or integrity of BOLI members, but a 1966 sidewalk policy that is "indifferent to the wants and needs of citizens," he said. "We can no longer afford a board that installs improvements over citizen objections," he said, adding that the protests of residents rarely alter the outcome of BOLI's special assessment plans.

"It is a regrettable fact that BOLI has permitted the sidewalk issue to achieve substantially more prominence than it deserves. All sense of proportion has been lost. There are many important issues our government faces and I cannot conceive that sidewalks is one of them," Rosenfeld said.

HE SAID THE village board should adopt a policy of approving special assessments only when there is substantial support from the property owners who will be directly affected.

William Gallagher, 1103 E. Euclid St.,

who represents the northeast side homeowners, took sharp exception during the meeting to a remark by Trustee Russell H. Colvin that, without BOLI, the village would still have dirt streets. Colvin is a past president and 15-year member of BOLI.

"Public service is finding out what the people need and giving people what they need. That's all it is. You don't give them what they don't want and don't need," Gallagher said.

Trustee Alice Harms, public health and safety chairwoman, said the committee "would really get to work to review the sidewalk policy and see if any changes need to be made."

She set the next meeting on the subject for Jan. 28 and asked the village administration to send letters to the school and park districts asking about any need they may see for sidewalks in certain areas.

Trustee Frank Palmatier said he favored "sweeping changes" in the sidewalk policy. He suggested that sidewalks be installed by special assessment only along major thoroughfares where there is an obvious safety consideration. No fixed policy for installing sidewalks in existing residential areas should be drafted, he said. Instead, the need for sidewalks in each neighborhood should be reviewed individually.

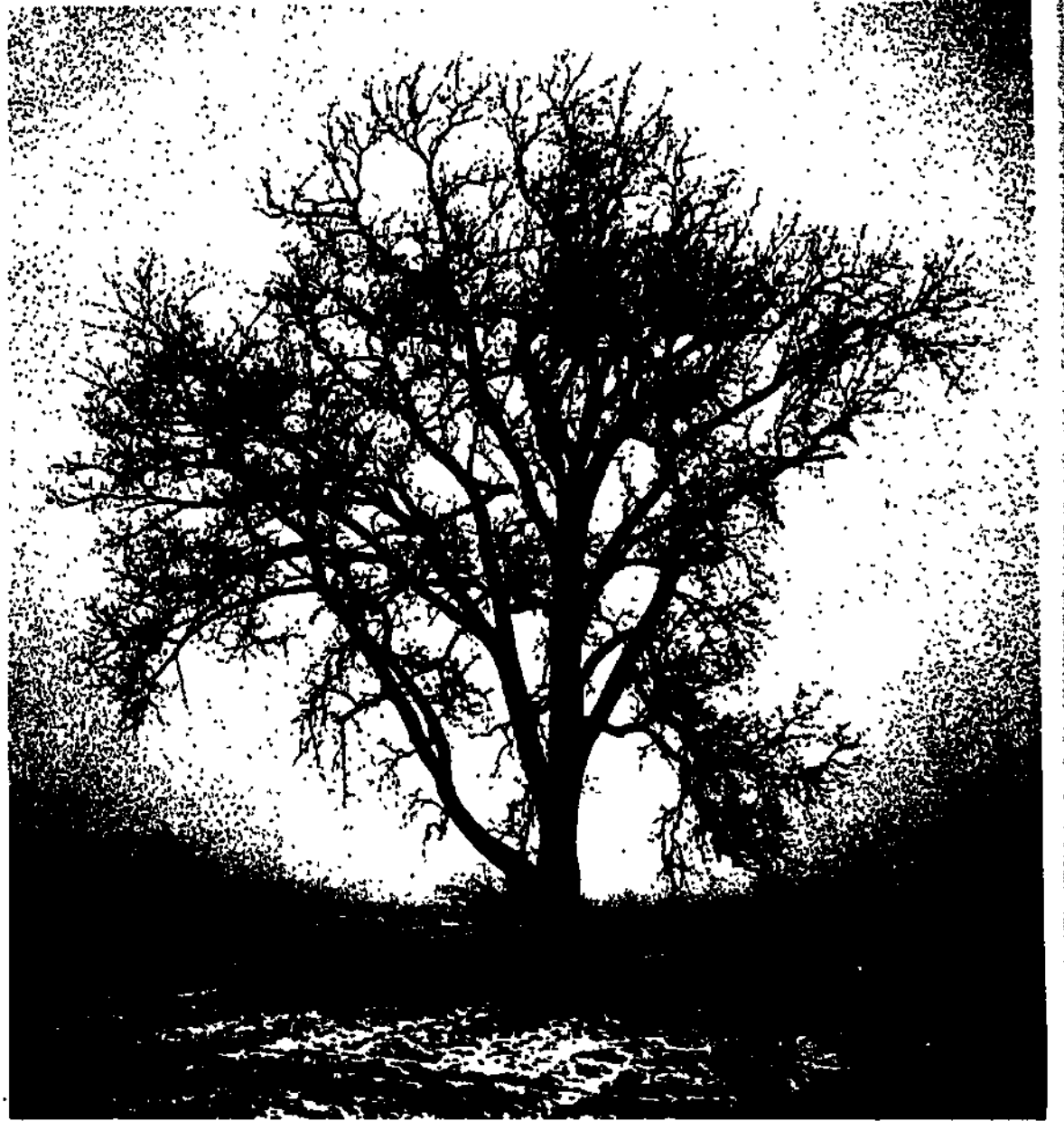


Photo by Mike Seeling

Parks president Cronin won't seek reelection

Charles Cronin, president of the Arlington Heights Park Board and a 16-year park commissioner, will not run for reelection in April.

Cronin, who has been president of the park board for 10 years, said that increased responsibilities in his job and his family would not give him "sufficient time to devote to the park board in the future."

Cronin is vice president and treasurer of the Gerbing Manufacturing Corp., Elgin. He and his wife, Patricia, and their six children live at 904 W. Grove St.

Cronin was appointed Monday by Arlington Heights president Ralph H. Clabour as the park district representative to the village plan commission. Cronin's term on the plan commission will expire in April.

CRONIN WAS FIRST elected to the park board when the village had a population of approximately 12,000, when Recreation Park was the main park district facility, and when Pioneer Park had just been completed, he said.

"The district has changed much since then, but I feel that many of the situations that have come about could not have been prevented," he said.

Cronin said that the present financial difficulties that the district is experiencing have resulted mainly from the village growing too quickly and not making enough open land available for the park district to acquire and develop.

The fact that the park district's income just barely covers its expenses "is not something that could have been prevented necessarily by building a revenue-generating facility a few years ago like many believe," Cronin said.



Charles Cronin

CRONIN SAID that the most "trying" work with the district has been in attempting to acquire open land to develop as parks over the years, and recently, to "solve the district's financial troubles."

"But I feel that I have served this district as best as I can, and now it's time for someone else to take the job over and see what they can do with it," Cronin said.

Katherine Muller, an incumbent who has served on the park board for three years, said that she still is uncertain whether she will run for reelection in April. Mrs. Muller said that she will announce her decision Thursday.

A third park board seat up for election is held by Arthur Goldberg who is expected to run for reelection in April. He was appointed to the park board several months ago.

Goldberg was appointed to the board to replace Bruce Everly who resigned in October. Two of the park board seats are for a six-year term, and the third seat is for a four-year term.

Feb. 15 is deadline to buy vehicle stickers

The deadline for purchasing 1975 Arlington Heights vehicle stickers is Feb. 15.

After Feb. 15, the price of a passenger car sticker jumps from \$15 to \$25. Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect vehicle stickers at \$15 are the most expensive in the Northwest suburbs.

More than 20,000 vehicle license applications were mailed to Arlington Heights residents last month. So far about 12,000 stickers have been sold, said village finance director Kenneth M. Bondar.

Residents who did not get an application in the mail can call the village finance department, 253-2340, and one will be sent to them, he said.

Vehicle licenses also can be purchased at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The finance office also will be open Saturdays, through Feb. 15, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Residents older than 65 are eligible to purchase one vehicle sticker for \$1. In order to get the reduced rate, seniors must buy the sticker in person at the Municipal Building. They must be the owner of the vehicle and present an Illinois driver's license as proof of age.

Feb. 15 is also the deadline for purchasing 1975 village dog licenses. After Feb. 15, the dog license price will be increased from \$5 to \$5.50.

Can it truly be January?

by BETTY LEE

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AN 18-FOOT spruce tree was knocked down in front of the Frank Valenti residence, 2330 N. Brighton Pl., by an unidentified motorist. Other instances of vandalism by motorists have concerned local residents. Arlington Heights police say two or three such incidents are reported monthly.

Trees, lawns: all victims of vandals on wheels

It happens every month somewhere in Arlington Heights. Homeowners discover car tracks in their front yards and trees smashed but the culprit is nowhere to be found.

The latest victim of hit-and-run motorists — probably teen-agers, officials say — was the Frank Valenti family, 2330 N. Brighton Pl. Their 18-foot spruce tree was smashed and the lawn damaged in an early morning incident.

Village Forester Erwin Page said the village replaced \$7,000 worth of trees in 1971 because of hit-and-run motorists. Since Dec. 1, eight trees have been

demolished by autos, he said. "My own opinion is that the majority of the drivers are teen-agers, after looking at the police reports," Page said. Arlington Heights police report two or three such incidents a month.

Recently in south Arlington Heights, juveniles apparently drove through the front yards for a block, knocking down trees and destroying the lawn. "It looked like an obstacle course," a resident of that area said.

Capt. Maurice English of the Arlington Heights police said some arrests are

made, but only if witnesses can take down the offender's license plate number.

"The village and the state will prosecute if there is evidence," English said. Some arrests and convictions have been made, he said, but the damage to lawn and trees is sometimes caused by motorists losing control of their cars and skidding onto the parkway.

"The only thing we can tell residents to do is take down the license plate number and advise the police of the incident," English said.

Hearing tonight on housing program

A housing-assistance plan for low and moderate-income families and a three-year program of community development objectives will be presented at a public hearing tonight.

The housing-assistance plan calls for the creation of 400 units of low and moderate-income housing at scattered sites and in existing buildings throughout the village. The plan specifies that 250 units would be for low-income elderly persons, and 150 units would be for other poor.

The housing-assistance plan and the community development objectives are being prepared as part of Arlington Heights' application for U.S. Housing and Community Development funds. The village can receive nearly \$2.5 million in federal funds during the next five years.

THE COMMUNITY development objectives fall into four broad categories — central village area conservation and revitalization; open space for environmental, recreational and flood-control use; land acquisition for low and moderate-income and senior citizen housing, and historical preservation.

Within the central village area the objectives are:

- To rehabilitate deteriorating structures.
 - To provide adequate parking through new structures and code revision.
 - To attract office, commercial and residential uses.
 - To improve esthetic values.
 - To repair or replace inadequate sewers that inhibit development.
 - To improve traffic circulation.
- In the area of open space the objectives are to accomplish the first phase of the comprehensive flood-control program, to acquire and develop Lake Arlington along McDonald Creek and to acquire and develop neighborhood playgrounds and parks.

Land acquisition for low and moderate-income and senior citizen housing includes meeting the goals of the housing-assistance plan, acquiring and developing a site for a senior center and rehabilitating deteriorating residences in the central village area.

There are two objectives for historical

preservation. They are to delineate areas of historical interest, and to select and preserve historical structures and areas.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS also are expected to explain the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development's estimate that there is a need for 1,144 units of low and moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights.

HUD's estimate is based on a combination of three factors — the number of persons in Arlington Heights who spend more than 25 per cent of their income for housing, overcrowded housing as defined by more than one person per room, and substandard housing conditions as reflected by the lack of certain plumbing.

Village Pres Ralph H. Clabour, who is chairman of Arlington Heights Community Development Policy Team, said the village's goal of 400 low and moderate-income housing units is being recommended for four reasons:

• The goal generally conforms to a village board policy decision made in March 1972 and based on a 13-month-long study of low and moderate-income housing needs in Arlington Heights.

• The best information available indicates that funds for no more than 50 low and moderate-income housing units will be available for Arlington Heights annually.

• HUD is required to make known the amount of housing assistance money that will be available, but has not yet done so.

• Housing-assistance estimates will be reviewed each year.

About 75 residents who attended the last public hearing on the community development program have been notified by mail of tonight's meeting. Notices also were sent to about 75 civic, church, PTA and homeowners organizations.

The hearing is to begin at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Phones out at Western Electric plant

The Western Electric Co. Inc. plant in Rolling Meadows, where designs for telephone service are formulated, was without any telephone service all day Wednesday. Workers used walkie-talkies to communicate.

The phones went out at Western Electric, 3800 Golf Rd., about 7 a.m. Wednesday. Company spokesman Daniel Bilardello said the interruption was caused by moisture seeping onto cable under Golf Road. He estimated it would be 8 a.m. today before phone company crews would finish pulling out the old cable and installing a new one.

The Rolling Meadows police and fire departments each supplied a walkie-talkie to the firm and Mobile telephone units were brought in, said Michael Chazin, also of Western Electric.

The loss of phones did not seriously affect work at the company, although there are "some things you cannot do when you can't get in touch with people outside," Chazin said.

Western Electric provides all engineering services for much of the Bell Telephone system, including Illinois Bell, from the Rolling Meadows office.

New storytime period offered by library

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library's children's department will begin offering a second session of storytime for four- and 5-year-olds Thursday afternoons beginning Jan. 16.

The new session will be in addition to the regular morning sessions at 10 a.m. Thursdays. The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The pilot program will continue through March 27.

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Arlington Market victim of burglars

Arlington Heights police are investigating a series of apparently related burglaries that occurred in the Arlington Market shopping center Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Police said four shops were entered and \$135 dollars was reported taken. Police said all the shops were entered through the front doors, which did not show signs of being forced open.

Joel Shoes reported the cash register had been broken into and \$50 taken.

The front doors of Danegger's Bakery and the Mini Gift Box were discovered unlocked when employees arrived for work Wednesday morning. Two cash registers in the bakery were forced open and \$80 was taken. About \$20 in coins was reported stolen from the gift shop.

The Arlington Market Barber Shop was entered, police said, but nothing was taken.

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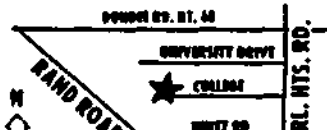
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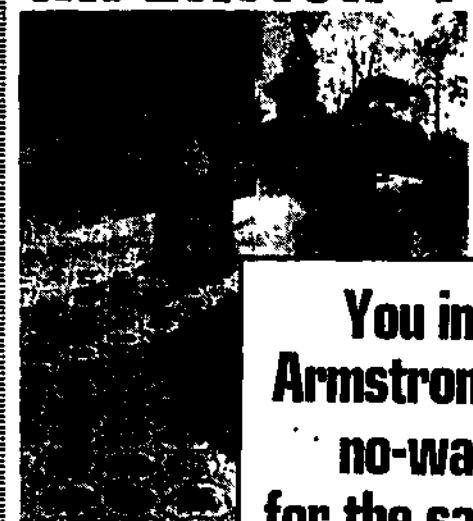
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